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Two Divisions of Loyalists Fall Back to Rear Guard Positions on Santander Highway While Rebel Army Closes In.

ITALIANS TAKING PART IN ADVANCE

Defense Junta in Control Civil Liberties Committeee would, Within City After Flight of Government — Des- steel strikers. It has been with- between 5000 and 6000 miles tination of Ministers Not Announced.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, June 18.—Two divisions of day to keep open the road to San-

Insurgents declared they held complete control of the eastern eaches of the Nervion River, Bilao's outlet to the Bay of Biscay, and were launching the long-herided pinching movement to drive the Basques from the western hills and inclose the city.

Government's Departure.

mous republic had left its besieged reel." capital "for another point in Basque one report named the village of Trucios, 20 miles west of Bilbao, on dary road to Santander.

Before the members of the Gov rnment left, they turned over the nilitary command in Bilbao to a new defense junta composed of Gen. Gamir Uribarri; Jesus Leizaola, Minister of Justice; Santiago Aznar, Minister of Industry; and Juan de

appeal to the city's population urg-ing calmness. It promised to "save silbao" with the co-operation of the

Annarently the Basques were

assing all of their forces west of the city to prevent Generalissimo rancisco Franco's insurgents from apturing the heights, cutting the highway to Santander and bottling

The shelling of the city from the nsurgent gun emplacements on the eastern ouskirts continued treets, machine-gunning everything

150,000 Persons Evacuated. "One hundred fifty thousand persons have been evacuated from Bilbao to Santander by land and sea within the past 48 hours," read a elegram to the Bayonne delegation Bilbao's normal population of 200,000 was said to have been swol-

"Some of the ships have been topped by insurgent warships and t least one has been sunk with the loss of many lives," the message

The long lines of fleeing refugees, on foot, in automobiles and in the primitive oxcarts which the Basques attacked by insurgent planes as

"Pursuit planes, flying low after dropping their bombs, have massacred an immense caravan of women and children with machine guns," the telegram said. "Tonight Thursday) in pitch darkness there s a frightful spectacle. "Over the sound of machine gun

allets and the crash of bombs ome screams of terror and pain from the dying on the roads which are covered with the torn bodies of ably local showers omen and children. Their baggage a n d thunder s scattered by the side of

Rebels Crossing Nervion.

lew up part of the bridge connectng the town with Las Arenas. A report from Santander said the overhead railroad linking the

BASQUES TRY RUSSIANS FLYING TO U. S. FROM MOSCOW REPORT THEY ARE NEARING POLE

Message Says Plane Is Doing 'Nicely'-Their Hope Is to Make 5000-Mile Trip Without Stop.

the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

9 o'clock tonight.

letters are RETET.

kov, navigator.

the 123d meridian.

miles east of Nurmansk.

the North Pole, flying nicely," was

from the three Soviet airmen en

WASHINGTON, June ,18 .- In-

formed sources were advised today

from Nome. Alaska, that a Soviet

airplane manned by three aviators

It was estimated here the flyers,

if all went well, would reach the

vicinity of Edmonton in about 36

Description of Plane.

gle motored land monoplane with

red wings and gray fuselage, marked U. R. S. S., the letter "N"

and the figures 025. It carries a

20-watt radio transmitter. Its call

The members of the crew were

listed in unofficial advices as: Valeri Chkalov, pilot; Georgi Baida-

kov, co-pilot, and Alexander Belia-

The plane was scheduled to fly

The last point of land was Vic-

then 1616 miles over sea and ice before reaching Prince Patrick Is-

Then the flyers would follow the

Land, Great Bear Lake, Fort Simp-

son, the Rockies and the Cascade

ranges to Vancouver, B. C., and

A food supply for three days

Soviet embassy officials exercised

Deespite their efforts at secrecy,

however, the embassy carefully re-

Only a few weeks ago a Soviet

perial expedition established a sci-

station will be relied on to furnish

the flyers all available meteorolo-

gical information and to afford

them an emergency landing base if

North Pole Weather Report.

(By radio to Moscow), June 18.

The temperature today was 26.6 de-

grees above zero Fahrenheit. Con-

tinued overcast skies and mist re-

three miles. The ceiling was 3000

BY VALENCIA GOVERNMENT

Leaders of Marxist Workers Ac-

cused of Conspiring With

Fascist Spies.

Spanish Government tonight an-

ounced the uncovering of a "vast

plot against the security of the

state" and the arrest of 200 per-

sons, some of them in high military

Documents seized by the Govern-

viously accused of Trotskyist lean

By the Associated Press.

positions.

200 SEIZED AS PLOTTERS

or any other details.

Flight Kept Secret.

land off the Canadian coast.

was carried in the plane.

over the North Pole and across Can-

The plane was described as a sin-

MOVIE OF STRIKE KILLINGS TO HAVE PUBLIC SHOWING received here today by the Russian

LaFollette Says Committee route from Moscow to Oakland, Cal. Wants to Amplify Evidence With Testimony First.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Chair- left Moscow about 9 p. m. yesterday man La Follette (Progressive), Wis- on an attempted non-stop flight to consin, announced today the Senate the United States. at the proper time, show publicly the Memorial day newsreel of Chi-

cago police shooting and beating time) tomorrow. The distance is held from public exhibition. La Follette said his committee, conducting an inquiry, would show ceed with public hearings.

La Follette said: "I regard this

film as important but not complete evidence concerning the events which transpired on that day. The committee is now in process of se-Basques fell back to their rear- curing the testimony of eye-witnessguard positions west of Bilbao to- es and participants on both sides.

"I would regard the showing of the pictures prior to the taking of tander after the Government fled direct testimony from individuals as being an inadequate and ex parte revelation of only a portion of the evidence which the committee hopes to present at a public hearing. "As soon as the committee is

prepared to proceed with testimony of individuals who participated in or who witnessed the events on Memorial day, representatives of the press will be given a proper The official Basque delegation at opportunity to get all of the testi-Bayonne, France, announced the mony, including that portion of it Government of the semi-auton- which is revealed by this news

(The suppressed news reel was territory"—just where was being described exclusively in the slightly west of the fortieth meridi-territory"—just where was being described exclusively in the slightly west of the fortieth meridi-an, then across the Kola Peninsula, and the fortieth meridi-kept secret for military reasons, but Post-Dispatch of last Wednesday.)

51 ORDERED ARRESTED, OIL SHIPMENT FRAUD CHARGED

Avoided State Gasoline Taxes, U. S. Attorney at Shreveport, La., Says.

SHREVEPORT, La., June 18.— Fifty-one persons in five states were ordered arrested in what Federal ranges to Van District Attorney Harvey G. Fields Oakland, Cal. termed a fraud and conspiracy in the shipment of oil from Shreve-

Fields charged that the defend ants shipped to five Southern States and stores of ammunition, the Third bills of lading on the cars; that the order to stand by.

And Fourth Basque divisions they failed to mark the cars con- Presumably, the Sobiet governand Fourth Basque divisions they failed to mark the cars con-reached the rear-guard positions taining explosives, in violation of ment, did not want word of the

He said he would present the charges to the grand jury at a Levanevsky was well out over the special session of District Court Arctic Ocean o nhis way to San The mass meeting. Monday. A number of those charged have already been arrest- return to Moscow by a broken oil

Defendants are from states of

SHOWERS LIKELY, LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES. 72 9 a. m. 71 10 a. m. 70 11 a. m.

Yesterday's high 84 (4.45 p. m.); low 7 (5:30 a. m.). Relative humidity at noon today, 50 per

HAM THICKER?

for St. Louis and WILL A NEW vicinity: Scat probable tonight not much change Missouri: Local

in temperature. showers and thunderstorms prob able tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow in northwest portion. Illinois: Probstorms tonight or by tomorrow, ex-

cept generally fair Franco's forces were reported to sing the Nervion, nine miles to the Bilbao at Portugalete, de blight the sightly warmer in central and to the blight the sightly warmer in central and to the blight the sightly warmer in central and to the blight the sightly warmer in central and to the blight the sightly warmer in central and to the blight the sightly warmer in central and to the blight the sightly warmer in central and the blight the blight the sightly warmer in central and the blight the blig

spite the fact the retreating Basques north portions tonight, and in northeast portion tomorrow. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 16.9 feet, a rise of 0.3; at ings, had conspired with a spy or-Grafton, Ill., 9.6 feet, a rise of 0.6: ganization of Fascists within Go the Missouri at St. Charles, 21.3 ernment territory during the civil feet, a rise of 0.3.

20,000 PROTEST AGAINST STEEL STRIKE KILLINGS

Lewis' Message to Chicago Mass Meeting Urges 'Murders' by Police Be SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .- A 'Legally Avenged.' message, "We are three hours from

Ambassador, Gregory I. Gokhman, PARADE OF AUTOS FROM INDIANA CITY

> Van Bittner Pays Tribute to Widows of Heroes, Assails Officers, Predicts They Will 'Squeal.'

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 18.-Almost 20, Advices were that United States 000 followers of the Committee for Army Signal Corps stations at Fair- Industrial Organization crowded banks, Juneau and Ketchikan, Alasinto the Chicago Stadium last night the film when it was ready to pro- ka, had been ordered to stand by to hear their leaders solemnly to begin flashing hourly weather pledge to avenge the deaths of the reports to the plane beginning at nine Republic Steel Co. strikers who fell under the fire of Chicago It was said the flyers planned to policemen outside the company's refuel at the North Pole if neces-South Chicago plant on Memorial sary but that they would try to Sunday. make the long flight without a stop

They had hoped to hear John L following yesterday's appointment sudden breakdown of the Akyab diof a three-man mediation board by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, he wired that it was imperative that he remain in Washington. Yet that wire sounded the keynote of the meeting. "The extraordinary news and

sound pictures taken by the Paramount company," he telegraphed "conclusively demonstrates that these workers were deliberately murdered in cold blood by the Chicago police department as a friendly gesture to the Republic Steel ada and United States territory on Co.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch's ex-The first part of the route lay clusive description of the sup-pressed news reel was freely quoted slightly west of the fortieth merididuring the meeting. "I am satisfied that the butchery

of our people will be legally avenged by the resentment of the public when it becomes acquainted with toria Island near Franz Josef Land, the real facts," the wire continued. Kennedy and Bittner. Instead of Lewis, the assemblage

heard Thomas Kennedy, Lieutenant-120th meridian, crossing the tip of Prince Patrick Island, over Banks Governor of Pennsylvania and secretary-treasurer of Lewis' United Mine Workers of America, and Van A. Bittner, the man designated by Lewis to organize the steel industry from Buffalo to the Pacific

It heard not only invectives against the police, but also against barren stretch with rough ridges the Chicago Tribune and the other running almost at right angles to papers that "dare to defend these our course. A southerly wind While Basque shock troops slowed tank cars of gasoline labeled as rethe enemy advance to protect the fined oil and distillate, with intent the enemy advance to protect the fined oil and distillate, with intent tank cars of gasoline labeled as reflight secret and denied that they damnable beasts;" against Tom whipped the sand into the air until the ground disappeared from view retreat of their main body and the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillery batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillary batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillary batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillary batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillary batteries to defraud the states out of gasomithdrawal of artillary batteries to defraud the states out istence"; against Daniel Shields, grew into mountains and poked Mayor of Johnstown, Pa., who, as their dark backs like sharks "a creature of the Bethlehem Steel through a yellow sea. These acted Federal statute, and that they con- flight to become public until it Co., is violating the fundamental as a barrier to the sand, and the spired against the laws of the Unit-ed States, in violation of the crim-letion because of the failure of a grainst Henry Ford. It heard the again see what we were flying over against Henry Ford. It heard the again see what we were flying over a clean white collar. He directed similar undertaking in August. pledge that "out of the blood of -dry river beds, a few roads con-1935. At that time Sigismund these martyrs will come eventual necting villages and then a rail-

The mass meeting, described as Francisco when he was forced to the largest in the history of the by railroads until yesterday, belabor movement in Chicago, fol-lowed a parade of some 300 auto-after Central India was passed, mobiles from Indiana Harbor, Ind., throughout the night, the defense junta reported, with pursuit planes Florida and Tennessee and include viet officials had applied for and area, to the huge indoor arena on it became known recently that So- in the heart of the Calumet Steel rivers and mountains which stand owners, managers, operators and been granted a formal permit to Chicago's west side. About 2000 employes of both bulk and retail land such an expedition in this persons rode in that parade under country. Even in its application, lowering skies. They rode with the official sanction and under the frained from announcing the date watchful eyes of the Chicago police they were to denounce.

No Policemen Inside. entific base at the North Pole. This drawn up outside the Republic plant when the motorcade paused faster moving machine there to place a huge wreath on the field of battle. Several hundred other policemen watched it at SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP,

and the strikers' theme song, "Sign upper tiers of the amphitheater had miles around. been filled.

cheers and cat-calls from the audi-ence at will. The more academic of the coal and iron industry. Cal-Kennedy got less response, and be-cutta itself is a jute manufacturfore he had finished, almost a third of the tiring audience had tan mosaic paddy fields surround straggled out, and coung women the city. The country is much bor publications in the hall. But ment, the announcement said, he did rouse the crowd to enthusiasm with his denunciation of Mayor Shields of Johnstown.

"The greatest plant of the Bethehem Steel Co. is now tied up by the steel workers' organizing com-

AMELIA EARHART U. S. AGENT NAMES FIGHTS MONSOON, IS FORCED BACK

Wireless Goes Dead After Takeoff From Akyab, Burma, and She Returns to That Port.

SHE HAD STARTED TO BANGKOK, SIAM

Round - the - World Flyer Says She Will Make New Attempt Tomorrow If Weather Is Clear.

By the Associated Press. AKYAB, Burma, June 18. Amelia Earhart, isolated by a dead wireless, fought a monsoon for two hours today before she brought her round-the-world monoplane back to

safety here. The tropical storm forced her back on a leg of her flight to Bangkok. Siam. She had landed here first at 12:34 p. m. after a 400-mile flight across the Bay of Bengal from Calcutta. Taking off again, Lewis, generalissimo of CIO, but she was forced back because of a rection finding wireless station at the height of the monsoon.

She said she expected to star again for Bangkok early tomorrow if the weather is favorable. Miss Earhart took off from Dum-

dum Airport, just outside Calcutta, at 7:05 a.m., Calcutta time (9:12 p. m. Thursday, St. Louis time), despite reports of treacherous weather over the bay. The air-drome had been drenched by monsoon rains and for a moment it seemed as though her plane would overturn as she left the water-

PILOT'S STORY OF HER EARLIER FLIGHT

By AMELIA EARHART.

CALCUTTA, India, June 18. - A 633 IRISH WHO FOUGHT tourist crossing India at 167 miles per hour is cheated of much. How-ever, I had an unusually varied flight. We left Karachi yesterday morning at 7:34 a. m. and reached Calcutta at 4:17 p. m. after passing over Allahabad Airport as a check point, a total distance of 1390 miles. Low clouds hung about during the beginning of the flight, but these disappeared as we drew near the Sind Desert. This is a great

road.

We had been unable to navigate there were many. There are also out if the visibility is good. **Encountered Black Eagles.**

Heavy haze curtailed the view after the sand had blown away. Black eagles came flying out of the sky at 5000 feet. How they managed to miss the plane I don't About 100 of these police were birds along the rest of the route experience, and I only hope the are smarter about evading the Allahabad is an ancient city on

other points along the 20-mile in the haze the trees were black route, but not one of the uniformed spots. I felt we might be flying men followed the CIO adherents over Nebraska after a Decmber into the stadium, draped with snowfall, even though the tempera-flags and decorated with huge picture was 90 degrees at 5500 feet. tures of President Roosevelt and Green mountains piled up beyond Lewis.

There the growing crowd, led by the white-clad chorus of the Interthe white-clad chorus of the Interthe white-clad chorus of the Intertried going between the two, air present name.

Shops employing A. F. of L. Shops employing A. F. of L. sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" while I vainly pushed the plane's nose down. The rain, a tropical haircuts for several years. on the Dotted Line," until the deluge, engulfed us. After that I are about 3500 barbers in the city. speakers were ready to begin. By gave the squalls more distance that time, all but the two narrow though the air was very rough for

Bittner was the first and the plains a hundred miles from Cal-Bittner was the first and the most effective of the speakers. A cutta the low clouds disappeared and visibility improved. We could speakers and cat-calls from the audiser below many towns and rail-speakers. A cutta the low clouds disappeared and visibility improved. We could speakers and cat-calls from the audiser below many towns and rail-speakers. were hawking a dozen assorted la-wetter than Karachi, with tropical vegetation.

Driving from the airport to the home of our host, I was surprised A Reminder of America.

The streets are very wide and thronged with every kind of constant asked officers at Sigourney.

Before the men had cleared the League building they were stopped by Chief of Police Ira Mander-

Incorporated in Bahamas

Oscar F. Bausch Unhooks

Fourth Floor Screen at

St. Luke's.

Oscar F. Bausch, a retired drug-

Some time before he jumped, Miss

Marie Tallman, a nurse on the fourth floor, had seen him enter a

his body had been found. A screen

Bausch lived at 6353 Washington

FOR ETHEL DU PONT DIES

avenue, University City. He suffered from a cancer of the throat.

Succumbs to Injuries Suffered

in Fall From Horse.

old debutante, who was to have

injured a month ago in a fall from

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam C. Hunneman of Happy Hol-low farm, were called to Baltimore

yesterday when her condition be

came critical. When she entered

the hospital it was thought she was

only slightly injured and all along

enough to attend the wedding.

Try to Dissuade Them From Mov-ing on Canton (0.) Plant,

CANTON, O., June 18 .- Two hun-

dred members of the "Law and Or-

By the Associated Press

a horse at a show near her home

PROSPECTIVE BRIDESMAID

Miss Alyse Matthews Hu

unhooked, police found.

a crushed skull.

SIX CAPITALISTS WHO

A VOIDED INCOME TAX

NEW YORK banker, whose efforts to escape income taxes were described at the congressional hearing today.

WITH SPANISH REBELS GO HOM

Gen. O'Duffy's Volunteers, in Tattered Clothing, Take Ship at Lisbon.

By the Associated Press. LISBON, Portugal, June 18 .-After fighting six months for the Spanish insurgents, 633 Irish volunteers embarked today for their

Their clothes were tattered and many were almost barefoot in worngist, 71 years old, ended his life out shoes. Some wore Moorish fezzes; some had the caps of Carl-By contrast, Gen. Eoin O'Duffy,

and commander of the soldiers, was a smart figure in a blue suit and the embarkation aboard the liner Mocambique, chartered by insurgent authorities to take the men back to Dublin

The Irishmen traveled in sealed there to investigate the delay in his railroad cars from Caceres, western Spanish city which was reported swept by a typhoid epidemic.

600 BARBER SHOPS RAISE HAIR CUT TO 50 CENTS

President Stokes of Benevolent Society Says C I O Membership Has Been Asked. The price of haircuts is being

advanced from 35 cents to 50 cents in 600 shops in which 1500 barbers are members of the Barbers' Benev olent Society, H. H. Stokes, president, said today. Decision to make the increase was reached at a meeting Tuesday

and follows a policy of the society, organized in October, 1936, of improving conditions of its members. Stokes said the society has applied for membership in the C I O, but will continue to operate under its at Malvern, Pa.

barbers have charged 50 cents for

NEBRASKA SHERIFF KILLED BY TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN

With Him Wounded. By the Associated Press.

ALBION, Neb., June 18.-Sheriff L. I. Smover was killed and Con- der" League started a march on stable William Wathem wounded the Republic Steel Corporation pickby two unidentified men yesterday. et lines this afternoon, After gath-The body of Smoyer was discov- ering at the league's downtown ered by a searching party sent out when the officers failed to return with the announced intention of committee members as he listed inwhen the officers failed to return after an absence of 24 hours. Other breaking the picket line at the main details were not immediately avail-able.

entrance to the plant.

Before the men had cleared the

Continued on Page 10, Col. 4. | Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Ia., to question a man held there. | baugh.

OF FOREIGN

Col. Jacob Schick Became Canadian Citizen: Jules S. Bache's Private Canadian Company Lent Him \$2,300,000.

ACTOR LAUGHTON'S PAY TO BRITISH FIRM

Fhillip De Ronde Tried to Settle \$33,000 Claim for \$1700, Then \$250,000 Payment to His Bahama Co. Was Disclosed.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Elmer Irey, chief of the Intelligence Unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau, the Treasury's chief tax investigator, laid before the joint House and Senate Tax Inquiry Committee today the names of a group of prominent capitalists who, he said, escaped American taxes by foreign corporations.

ing, the committee, in closed session, authorized Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, to ask the House Appropriations Committee for legislation for \$50,000 for expenses.

Subsequently, the committee an

Co. of New York, owed the Government \$33,000 in unpaid taxes and interest. De Ronde's name was the first

brought into the inquiry as the committee began its second day of

Offered to Pay \$1700. jumping from a fourth floor window at St. Luke's Hospital, where Hibernian Trust, De Ronde, 55 years he had been a patient for about 10 days. He fell to a paved courtyard at Corporation, He organized and was the rear of the building, suffering first president of the Oriental Navi-Paraguay in New York. He was

On last Jan. 7, Irey testified, De Ronde made a sworn statement return when she received word that that he was "without any substantial funds" and sought to settle his obligation to the Government by paying \$1700 in installments. It was learned, Irey said, that

offered the compromise - he received \$250,000 from the General Investment Co., which Irey said was an American firm for which De Ronde acted as agent for the sale of a subway in Buenos Aires, Ar-

asserted, instructed that the money be paid to Phillip De Ronde, Ltd., Bahamas Island Corporation, Alyse Matthews Hunneman, 20-year- formed three months previously. In response to questions,

> to what his assets were." Bache Transferred \$13,000,000. He testified Jules S. Bac whom he termed "a prominent New York capitalist" had formed personal holding corporations in Can-

\$13,000,000 in assets. acted on the honest that he was within his rights

POLICE STOP STEEL MARCHERS tees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He heads the Wall Street brokerage firm of J. S. Bache & Co. At present he is in Europe. Irey then injected into the inquiry the name of Wallace Groves, vices he described as prominent in New

> formed foreign corporations were: Jacob Schick, a former Army

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

INQUIRY HEARS

nounced the next open hearing would be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday. Irey said Phillip De Ronde, former president of the Hibernian Trust

vacationing in Vermont,

BALTIMORE, June 18. - Miss a

been bridesmaid at the wedding
June 30 of Ethel du Pont to Frankcase "clearly fraudulent." case "clearly fraudulent." lin D. Roosevelt Jr., died last night in a Baltimore Hospital. She was

> ada and transferred to one of them Bache, Irey said, "apparently

Bache is an art collector and paron, member of the board of trus-

Schick Became Canadian. Irey interlaced his testimony with details of specific transactions, dividual names.

Drug Store chains, and has been

in litigation with the Bureau of

Internal Revenue for many years.

been organized the year before with a capital stock of \$50,000. Five

hares of stock were issued, he said.

Irey said Groves apparently acted

on the "honest conviction he was within his rights," in his methods

of reducing his income tax pay-

Schick's Bahama Corporation

Continuing, Irey said: "Col. Schick had served his country with

sion as a retired army officer. In

"As a manufacturer of electric

proved very profitable. These prof-

In November, 1933, Irey said,

Schick formed a Bahamas corpora-

had reported his income in a per-

sonal return the tax would have

"Apparently not satisfied with

Schick in December, 1935, formed

three other Bahamas corporations

Friend of Prime Minister.

The transfer was made possible,

Because of Schick's change in

mpossible to make out a taxation

Senator Harrison asked whether

quiring five years' residence before

"Within Letter of Law."

business enterprise.

were taxable."

Nassau Securities, Ltd., which has used time and time again."

hares of stock were issued, he said. citizen, set up a holding company Groves also controlled, Irey as-

serted, the General Investment Corporation which was a substantial At the same time, he said, Laugh-

capital gains taxes.

Earnings to British Firm,

ton handed over to the company

all of his earnings for that year

from American moving picture ac

The earnings of the British com

pany, Irey asserted, were entirely

from the American movie industry.

Irey said it was true that

Laughton's personally-pwned Brit

ish company paid a tax in this country. "Yet through that com-

pany, Laughton effected a sub-

stantial reduction in the amount

of taxes which otherwise would have been payable to the United

States Government on these earn

paid taxes in England, but did not

added, "may be perfectly legal," but it is just another illustration,

he said, of methods used to get

Cannot Sue Foreign Firms.

Discussing the possibility of new

entire arrangement, Ire

ings." He assumed Laught

around American tax laws

legislation, Undersecretary gill told the committee,

We need provisions

alties. All these corpor

can't sue these foreign companie

Hence, our only recourse is

against our citizens personally

American owners of foreign cor

porations to report what stock-holdings they have, under pen-

apparently used to avoid taxes."

Magill said the Treasury had ex-

plored the possibility of making

ountries for the exchange of tax

reciprocal agreements with oth

tries are interested because the

re receiving immediate profits."

line" between what was "illegal or

Asks for Other Names.

Senator La Follette (Progres

sive). Wisconsin, made a mo

After talking a moment

Unless the cases were

remarked, the Treasury and the

today that it had a list of about

Continued on Next Page.

ommittee might be charged with

just immoral."

"It should be stated, in fairness to He asked that the information b

Magill said he experienced con-

information, but that "few

know how much.

The

nose which Laughton obtaine

tivities. These totaled \$190,280

Irey said Laughton, an English

CIOLEADER ASKS SENATE TO CALL STEEL EXECUTIVES

Philip Murray Also Wants Investigators to Summon Chicago Mayor and Chief of Police.

URGES THEM TO GET **'COMPLETE PICTURE'**

Accuses Tom Girdler of Republic Corporation of Concealing Purchases of Armaments.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Philip Murray, leader of the C I O Steel Workers' Organizing Committee appearing as a witness before the Senate Postoffice Committee, called on the Senators to summon the heads of the four companies in volved in the Mid-Western steel strike and the Mayor and the Chief

He demanded that the Senate Postoffice Committee subpena cor-poration records which he said will reveal how many company spies and police there are on the payroll" and "how much corporate funds have been spent for guns and ammunition and . . . the importa-tion of thugs and gunmen."

of Police of Chicago in order "to

get a complete picture of the

In return, Murray promised to turn over a full statement of reunion and a list of persons who he asserted could testify about "the illegal and unlawful tactics on the combined attempt to break the as defendants Police Commissioner

poration of concealing purchases of Kilroy. Murray continued his testimony

the Senate committee. He

to produce these records, and he has defied both of them. Why is he so fearful to show these books and records? Will they

fying for the American public? Questioned by Bailey. Senator Bailey (Dem.), North spiracy to commit an illegal act," and had been granted a jury trial.

there had been an agreement be-tween the steel unions and the com-Murray replied that would "de

pend on what you might call an agreement." He explained that there had been an "expression of willing-ness" on the part of the company on certain terms but that the employes insisted that unless the terms were in writing such terms would be subject to conflicting interpreta-"The management made an offer

and you rejected it on the ground it wasn't in writing?" Bailey asked. "Certainly," Murray answered. Murray Bailey's request, agreed to file a copy of the terms of the agreement with the commit-

Bailey raised the question of ply to questions of committee members, that the Warren and Niles whether the steel workers had a bers, that the Warren and Niles with 500 shares. Five shares were in a matter of hours. They were legal majority of workers until an election had been held by the La-

not require an election unless there was dispute over majority repre

He testified cards were signed an election was pending before the the factory. Labor Board.

nessee, of the committee, interrupted the discussion to say Murray had read only a few pages of his prepared statement, and that if casion" for anyone else to do so, other witnesses were to be heard, W. W. Howes, First Assista questioning of Murray would have Postmaster-General, told the comto be postponed.

his extensive questioning.

Demands for Records.

Murray said the company records had been demanded in a stockholders' suit in Cleveland and in a Warren (O.) injunction suit filed by the

Girdler submitted nothing but a memorandum of munitions in his
Warren and Niles plant, Murray said, adding they showed the cor-poration had purchased 3000 rounds of ammunition, 600 tear gas bombs and projectiles, 20 shotguns, 30 re-

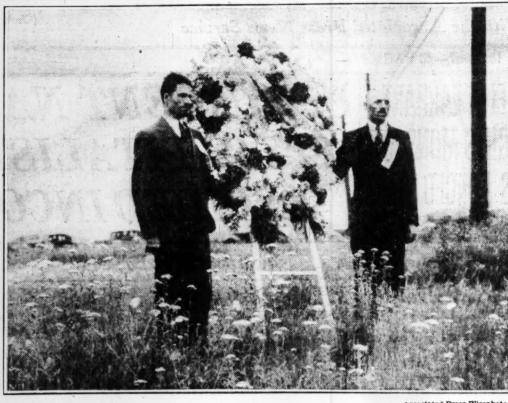
volvers and 10 gas guns.

Murray insisted the refusal of
Girdler and other steel operators to sign a written agreement with the union was the only obstacle to an immediate settlement of the strikes and that their counter proposal of a verbal agreement was "utterly im-

Why, in one steel plant there are 229 different wage classifications," he declared. "Men working at the he declared. "Men working at the same bench on the same job are be "no compromise with the right getting different rates of pay. The situation is so full of inequities that it presents the most distorted wage Michigan picture in the United States.

"You can't approach an adjustment of such intricate problems and fight together to triumph over

At Scene of Chicago Strike Killings



THIS floral memorial was placed near the Republic steel plant yesterday by a C I O motor parade en route to the Chicago mass meeting. Two u nion sentinels stand guard.

WOUNDED STRIKER AT CHICAGO SUES POLICE FOR \$50,000

Commissioner and Two Captains Named in Legal Action After Shooting.

CHICAGO, June 18.-Alleging he ceipts and expenditures of his was shot in the abdomen when porial day. Frank Skultety, 23 years part of the steel corporation offi- old, filed suit in Circuit Court here cials and local officials, in their today for \$50,000 damages, naming Murray accused Tom Girdler, James P. Allman, Supervising Capt. head of the Republic Steel Cor- James Mooney and Capt. Thomas Nine persons were injured fatally

and 100 others were hurt in the shooting and clubbing of strikers and strike sympathizers near the Republic Steel Corporation's plant by two courts during the past week in South Chicago.

to produce these records, and he Skultety's complaint sets forth

that he was shot and permanently incapacitated while he was "walking in a peaceful manner in reveal a story which even Tom vicinity of 117th street and Green said because a person's name appeared it did not mean necessarily

Police said their records showed Skultety was charged with They identified him as a striking worker employed by Republic Steel.

that it would be "the first step" toward a closed shop.

Testimony on Postal Policy. Louis L. Guaranieri, attorney for the Republic Steel, told Senators that postoffice officials at Warren

and Niles, O., had refused to accept Richard Laurence Westinghouse four packages of food for delivery to Republic plants on grounds that they were "irregular mail." lawyer testified that the Niles

edicine to a non-striking worker in the Republic plant there, after two union officers had "consented" to its delivery.

postal officers acted under the adjusted of the United States District 44 Wall street, New York, presi-Attorney at Cleveland, and that dent, treasurer and director, and rades west of the city. Murray contended the law did regular mail was being delivered to Albert A. Sommerwerck of the same the plant.

by 80 per cent of the workers in the four plants and that a petition for holding up mail trucks bound for holding up mail trucks bound for

In reply to queries by Chairman Chairman McKellar (Dem.), Ten-lessee, of the committee, inter-anieri testified that he had never W. W. Howes, First Assistant mittee last week that the postoffice Bailey said he would discontinue had complied with the law in refusing to "serve as a commissary delivery agency" to the steel company.

> at Johnstown. By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 18. with upraised hands to carry on "for weeks and weeks" if necessary their strike to force the Bethlehem Steel Corporation to sign a labor

The demonstration in an amphitheater in the outskirts of the city climaxed a plea by Clinton S. Golden—Eastern regional director Golden—Lastern regional director of the John L. Lewis' Steel Work-ers' Organizing Committee, which called the strike in the Cambria plant of Bethlehem Steel Corporation-for the pickets to hold fast their lines.

A citizens' committee adopted

the citizens' rally and called upon "true Americans" to "join hands and fight together to triumph over the while without something in writing to disloyal forces of disorder and it is better than expected. The work of t

Hoffman said the CIO was or- landed and had just escaped a never demanded a closed shop, and that it wanted to represent only its ing all craft trade unions." He fuel as if it rains it will be difficult to lift the load off the sod. "Labor, the employer and ficult to lift the load off the Girdler refused to accept a writ- the public must not go down before So today, we plan to call at Akyab ten contract, he said, on grounds the onward march of Communism." or Rangoon, en route to Bangkok

LIST OF CORPORATIONS FORMED IN BAHAMAS

Freasury Gives Congressional Committee Information on American Interests There.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The Treasury filed with the Congressional Tax Investigating Committee today a statement showing officers formed in the Bahama Islands by Americans from Jan. 1, 1935 to May

Some of the corporations were mentioned in today's committee hearing on tax evasions and avoid-

Treasury officials emphasized to tions probably were created for legitimate business purposes. They that he might be classed as a tax dodger

The list showed that National Investments. Ltd., had been formed with a capital of \$3,000,000, with shares of stock. Of the latter. 22,649 were issued and \$2,264,-

George Westinghouse Jr. of Saainichton Postoffice, Saainichton, Vancouver Island, British Columbia. was listed as holding 22,645 shares. Miss Agnes Sylvia Westinghouse, Miss Violet Louisa Westinghouse, and Harold Westinghouse, all of the same address, were listed as holding one share each.

In a memorandum of association postoffice had delivered a bottle of dated Sept. 27, 1935, George Westinghouse Jr., gave his address as Seabold postoffice, Seabold, Wash-

Guaranieri acknowledged, in rement dated June 20, 1936, showed troops today. Insurgents thought issued, one each to Wallace Groves, waiting only for the completion of address, secretary and director. Res-He said he first attempted to mail idents of the Bahamas comprised

An annual statement, dated April | the city. 7, 1937, showed Western Securities, shares of †10 each.

Anthony Joseph Drexel held one Nassau, Bahamas, and Drexel was listed as a retired banker and president and director of the company. The other 18 shares were held by Bahama individuals. The California-Texas Oil Co., in

an annual statement dated July 9, 1936, showed a capital of \$1,000,-000, consisting of 10,000 shares at 9994 shares. One each was listed for James

Andrew Moffett, New York, director; Howard Marvin Herron, New York, president and director; Richard Howard Morrison, Dallas, Tex., director; Max Thornburg, Berkeley, Cal., director; Joseph Vincent Murray, Mount Vernon, N. Y., director; and William Kunstadter, Grantwood, N. J., secretary and director.

AMELIA EARHART FIGHTS MONSOON, IS FORCED BACK

Continued From Page One. veyance as well as myriad white clad figures. Small shops displayed wares next to tall office buildings. Bulls wander at will on the sidewalks or in the streets, Representative Clare Hoffman, the sidewalks or in the streets, where Shirley Temple is showing in "Captain January." The weather is not promising,

but we will be up early in case field was rather wet when we

BASQUES FIGHTING TO KEEP ROAD OPEN WEST OF BILBAO Continued From Page One.

This insurgent column, part the Italian troops of the Black Arrow brigade based on Plencia, was moving toward a junction with a Southern army, already well across the Nervion and moving northward in a flanking movement to take the Basque hill positions from the rear.

two suburbs of Bilbao had been de-

Another column of Black Arrows turned south from Las Arenas swept through the villages of El Desierto, Aspe, Urchazaga, Aldicolarri and Lano for a meeting with center wing operating and stockholders of corporations Galdacano, five miles southeast of Bilbao, to Begona, the suburb which lies just across the Nervion from the city.

An insurgent communique de clared the heights of Archanda had been captured after heavy artillery and planes raked the positions with shells and bullets. Mount Archanda was the pivotal point of the Basque third line of defense and its capreporters that some of the corpora- ture completed the domination of the east bank of the Nervion. The swift attack of the Black

Arrows was reported to have forced peared it did not mean necessarily the Basque defenders to flee up the slopes and intrench themselves in the casino which is the terminus of the cable railroad. There, in their prepared positions, the Basques raked the insurgents with machinegun fire and halted the advance until planes and heavy artillery began dropping shells and bombs on the

One bomb registered a direct hit on the Basque positions, destroying the building and wrecking the gun implacements. At one time the two opposing forces were fighting so close together that several of the insurgent bombs fell within 1000 feet of their own advance guard.

Rebels on Mount Archanda Are Within Sight of City.

WITH THE SPANISH INSUR-GENTS ON MOUNT ARCHANDA, yer had been in the islands many June 18 .- Bilbao, dotted with fire and scurrying Government snipers an incircling movement by com-

Those troops were toiling up the tortuous hills to the west, toward the four parcels of "non-perishable the three remaining directors and held one share each.

Ballanas Company Ballanas Company

Some of the Basques in the Ar-Ltd., had a capital stock of 20,000 chanda sector were reported to be (British) pounds, divided into 2000 fiercely defending their positions on Mount San Burnable. Insurgents tried to mail food into the plants share and Marjorie Gould Drexel Mount Chacoli, between Archanda before, and that there was "no oc- 1881. They gave their address as and San Burnable, to lure the de-1881. They gave their address as and San Burnable, to lure the defenders from their posts.

In Las Arenas area the Basque fortifications of concrete and steel have been wiped out by insurgent bombardment. The trenches were full of machinegun nests, and long, never-used tunnels.

Insurgent officers said they had occupied the Firestone factory at \$100 each. The Bahreim Petroleum Dos Caminos just in time to keep Co., limited, New York City, held Asturian dynamiters from blowing it up. The dynamiters did wreck two other plants.

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Capitalists Who Avoided Taxes Named

Continued From Page One. Colonel, and now a citizen of Canada, whom he described as a manu facturer of electric razors.

Groves is president and director of the Phenix Securities Corporation and a director of Autocar Co., Allied Stores Corporation, South Coast Corporation, and president and a director of Hunter Baltimore \$100,000 capital, to erect a building Rye Distillery, Inc., Loft, Inc. and for storage purposes. Certain-teed Corporation.

Irey also named: Percy K. Hudson, a former member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Charles Laughton, actor, who Irey said had "effected substantial re ductions" in taxes by turning over his Hollywood earnings to a British corporation.

Fast Moving Corporation.

\$3,000,000. He said one year Westhird from Jamaica. "There is no catching up with

him." Magill said, adding that he Ltd.; Schick Shaver, Ltd., and 737, Irey said, "but if Col. Schick could name a dozen similar instances

Irey read a lengthy prepared statement, began an explanation of what he called the device of setting up foreign corporations in coun tries where taxes are low, for purposes of avoiding American taxes.

585 Personal Companies. Irey said the device used by De Ronde was "one of the most dan gerous methods" used to get around tax payments. He said it was con servatively estimated that in recent years 585 personal holding comeign areas. He said they were disin this manner: tributed Rohama Islands 94: Newfoundland. 202; Panama, 46, and Prince Ed-

ward Island, 243, An examination of financial conditions in these places, Irey said, showed no justification for the establishment of so many corpora tions of that type. Some, however he said, were created for legitimate business purposes. He said it was very difficult to

corporations because their directors and stockholders were "dummies." One Attorney's Work.

Economic conditions in the places he named, Irey said, "clearly indicate" that a great majority of the corporations must have been formed for purposes of tax avoidance or evasion

Centering his discussion on the Bahamas, Irey said that Kenneth Solomon, one of the most prominent attorneys on the islands, was instrumental in organizing perhaps half the corporations set up there. Irey said that Phillip Brenner, a

special agent of the Intelligence Unit, has gone to the Bahamas from his income tax \$225,000 repreto look into the establishment of senting interest to the corporation corporations there. The building which he personally owned. "plastered from foundation to roof" with name plates of corporations The structure, he added, was one Bache incorporated the Richmill of the "major curiosities" to tour-

A wave of laughter rolled through

Representative Treadway (Rep.) Massachusetts, asked about Solomon's nationality. Irey said so far transferred. Irey said he did not as he knew Solomon never had been an American citizen. Brenner volunteered that the law-

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years and that his great grand- Groves, through several firms, con- Newfoundland corporation could be parents were early colonists.

Groves, through several firms, con- Newfoundland corporation could be trols the United Cigar and Whelan used to escape future American continuous and the continuous Shortage of Deposit Boxes.

John Anderson, an accountant at Nassau in the islands, Irey said, had advised that the creation of corporations there has created shortage of safety deposit facilities. He said Bahamas General Trust Co., Ltd., had been formed with a

Irey asserted that some of the corporations were formed by Americans and some by Canadians, and that the Canadian firms could be used by Americans for tax avoidance purposes.

At Rate of 20 a Year In the 45 years preceding 1924, Irey said, only 93 corporations were established in the Bahamas. In the next 10 years they were set up at distinction. He once drew a pen-Roswell Magill, Undersecretary of the rate of 20 a year. Since the the Treasury, remarked, while com- start of 1934, however, he said 1935, he became a Canadian citinittee members were asking about about 122 corporations had been zen. more names, that George Westing- created. These, he added, did not ouse Jr., had established a corpor- include those definitely identified razors, he had a business which ation in the Bahamas, capitalized at as for legitimate business purposes. As examples of some of the its, under American laws, naturally inghouse might submit a tax re- firms, he named Southern Securiturn from Newfoundland, another ties, Ltd.; Foley Securities, Ltd.; year from British Columbia, and a United Securities, Ltd.; Foreign Investments, Ltd.; Bahamas Invest- tion, to which he assigned \$129,000. ments. Ltd.: Schick Industries, The tax on this transfer was \$17,-

> Schick International, Ltd. Cooper interrupted to ask whether it was the purpose to mention been much larger." names of individuals connected this saving," Irey continued, "Col. with these corporations. Irey assured him that it was.

> Undersecretary of the Treasury Roswell Magill said the names of to which he transferred 57,791 stockholders would be supplied to shares of Schick Dry Shaver Corstockholders would be supplied to the extent that they were available poration stock. This was practicalfrom Bahamas stock records. The ly all the stock outstanding." cases have been verified, he added, "so far as is humanly possible."

> Irey said, because Schick previous-ly had become a Canadian citizen. Irey told the committee the Principality of Liechtenstein was believed to be used extensively by Americans for creation of person citizenship, it was said, it might be nal holding companies. He added great difficulty had been experi case against him. enced in gaining accurate informa there was anything unusual about Schick's acquiring Canadian citizention as to the extent of the prac tice there. On May 13, he said, the United States Consul at Liechship. In reply, Irey said the Prime tenstein reported officials had de-Minister, granted Schick, who was his friend, a "special dispensation" to get around a Canadian law reclined to furnish any information.

\$2,300,000 Bache Loan. Speaking of Bache, Irey said:

a foreigner can become a Canadian "I cite the case not in criticism but to illustrate that if the law as check the precise character of the he interprets it makes these things Irey told how Hudson availed Treasury be instructed to furnish possible, then it offers an induce himself of one version of the for- instances other than those already ment for persons who seek to avoid eign holding company device to escape American taxes. reported in which taxpayers had resorted to foreign corporations Irey said Bache formed two

Canadian corporations in 1930, transferring \$13,000,000 in assets to Mr. Hudson," he said, "that his furnished as rapidly as the evidence transactions seem to fall within the had been checked thoroughly. one of them, the Wenonah Develletter of the law." opment Co., Ltd. He testified that after Hudson Irey, Magill said the evidence did "This relieved Bache of the re-

suffered a \$130,000 loss on the sale of securities on the Stock Exchange at this time. ceipt of income which previously had been subject to American taxes," Irey continued. "This comin 1936, he "created a profit" too exactly offset that loss through the over to the committee, La Follette pany apparently was very prosper sale of other securities to a Newous. Its assets increased constant foundland corporation, Laurentian Mines, Ltd., of which he owned 78 discrimination for mentioning only "In 1932, it made a \$2,300,000 loan

per cent of the stock, the balance of which was held by a brother and Treasury let it be known to Bache, and in 1934 he deducted a close friend. Irey explained the increased valuation of the securities sold to the "This reduced his return to a non taxable status

Irey testified that in May, 1934 Bahamas Co., Ltd., capitalized a \$500,000. This company, the witness said, was owned by Wenonah Dethe chamber as he mentioned that velopment Co. To the Bahamas company, he said, stock in the Domes Mines, Ltd., of Canada which was owned by Wenonah, was know why the second corporation was formed.

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PROPOSED CITY TAX BILLS HELD UP He said although the taxes in nternal Revenue for many years. Wolved in the Hudson case were He said that in 1936 Groves owned small, the device can be "readily FOR THE PRESENT

> Opposition at Public Hearings to All of Six Backed by Mayor Puts Aldermen in Dilemma.

OTHER REVENUE PLANS CONSIDERED

Municipal Income Levy Suggested as Substitute — Secret Committee Meeting on Monday.

The Board of Aldermen, which proposed a week ago to pass six new revenue measures, expected to yield more than \$3,000,000 annually, and adjourn for the summer today or tomorrow, has encountered delay because of opposition to the bills expressed at public hearings yesterday, and today concluded found itself in a new dilemma over the fiscal problem.

Some of the Aldermen have noticeably weakened in support of the proposals, which had Mayor Dickmann's backing. They are considering turning to a municipal income tax as a substitute. Another suggestion considered to meet the city's pressing need for more money has een a renewed campaign to collect delinquent general taxes.

To Consider Bills Monday. The Legislation Committee, which iderable difficulty in "drawing the conducted the hearings, starting Wednesday, has taken the six bills under advisement and will consider them in executive session at 11 a. m. Monday. The board, after a routtine session today, adjourned to next Thursday, expecting now to start its vacation after next week.

> to all the measures and the complete absence of support for any of prosecuting them at the hearings, there was some question whether the committee would make a favorable report. Bills were introduced in the board after wour today by Chairman Walter H. To- an accor berman of the special Revenue Rusher, a committee, to change somewhat "Holt had the status of three of the revenue said. "Tor proposals. One would terminate his gun as the contemplated increase of the had been city gasoline tax from 1 to 2 cents and frighte a gallon on Nov. 30, 1938, eight and Rusher days before the increase of the

In view of the vigorous objections

State gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents warned th will become effective. Another would repeal the existing a pistol bu ordinance imposing a license tax and the two capacity, in order to avoid conflict walked only with the proposed graduated adfired. The mission tax on amusements and the head ar sports. A third would apply the "From be suggested cigarette tax to manu- at Rusher. facture or importation of cigarettes for consumption in St. Louis, rath- killed hims er than to their sale, to get around a prohibition in the new State sales

tax law against new municipal taxation of sales of property or service subject to the State sales tax The proposed city cigarette tax would be 2 cents on a package selling up to 15 cents and 4 cents on one selling for more. When this money-raising program

was adopted as a working basis at a conference of the Aldermen. Mayor Dickmann and other offi- Bell Telepho cials last Friday, with the hope that duct depreci it could be pushed through within a week, the Mayor told the board members that the revenue measures must be enacted or large reductions made in municipal services and the city payroll. The threat that po-litical followers might have to be taken from the payroll has worried the Aldermen, but so has the indl- serve had be cation of intense public dislike of the proposed taxes. The suggestion of a city income

tax was brought into the open at base values yesterday's hearing by Fred L. En- to pay a pro glish, lawyer, who was there to op that part of pose a cigarette tax. While he tributed by called attention to the income tax. report asser he did not advocate it, although he spoke of it as a fairer form of WOMAN FIN general taxation than the means

Three years ago, when the city was in a similar quandary over Miss France more revenue, Charles M. Hay, then Missed City Counselor, held a city income tax was valid, but the proposal was not pressed. In 1921, when the city's first big deficit occurred. Charles pleaded guilt H. Daues, City Counselor at the toxicated and time, questioned the right to levy by Circuit a tax and the Legislature Afee. failed to pass an enabling act. Delinquent Taxes.

To reporters yesterday, Mayor Dickmann suggested a public cam-Patrolman A paign to induce payment of delinent real estate and personal property taxes. If such a movement were reasonably successful it would make new sources of revenue unnecessary, but similar efforts in the Grand and I past were not highly satisfactory. fined \$15 in

Five Hundred at Hearing. Several speakers at yesterday's hearing, which was attended by of the stree more han 500 persons, urged steps charges grey collect back taxes, also more dent. economy in the government. The hearing was on the cigarette and gasoline measures and a bill to additional re tax safe deposit boxes at 10 per the record de cent of their gross rental. Also in another need the program, in addition to the admission tax, are bills for a 5 per short approcent tax on gross advertising reve- 000. Upon nue of newspapers, magazines and object, furth other publications, and a 5 per cent required on the on gross receipts of burglar the city mu and fire alarm companies.

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Earnings to British Firm. Irey said Laughton, an English citizen, set up a holding company in England and contracted with it to pay him a \$20,000 salary in 1935, At the same time, he said, Laughton handed over to the company all of his earnings for that year from American moving picture activities. These totaled \$190,280. The earnings of the British com

pany, Irey asserted, were entirely which Laughton obtained from the American movie industry. OTHER REVENUE Irey said it was true that Laughton's personally owned British company paid a tax in this country. "Yet through that company, Laughton effected a sub-stantial reduction in the amount of taxes which otherwise have been payable to the United Government on these earn He assumed Laughton also aid taxes in England, but did not know how much

entire arrangement, Irey added, "may be perfectly legal," but it is just another illustration. he said, of methods used to get around American tax laws.

Cannot Sue Foreign Firms, Discussing the possibility of new legislation, Undersecretary Ma-gill told the committee, "we can't sue these foreign companies. Hence, our only recourse is against our citizens personally We need provisions to compel American owners of foreign corporations to report what stock-holdings they have, under penalties. All these corporations are apparently used to avoid taxes." Magill said the Treasury had ex-

plored the possibility of making reciprocal agreements with other tries for the exchange of tax nformation, but that "few cour tries are interested because they are receiving immediate profits. Magill said he experienced considerable difficulty in "drawing the between what was "illegal or

Asks for Other Names

Senator La Follette (Progressive). Wisconsin, made a motion Treasury be instructed to furnish astances other than those already reported in which taxpayers had rted to foreign corporations. He asked that the information be hished as rapidly as the evidence furnished as rapidly as the had been checked thoroughly. After talking a moment with Irey, Magill said the evidence did

ot justify going into other cases at this time. Unless the cases were turned

over to the committee, La Follette remarked, the Treasury and the committee might be charged with a few names.

Treasury let it be known today that it had a list of about

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ing, but did not appear in Orphans'

Court for continued cross-examina-

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YOUTH KILLS HIMSELF AFTER SHOOTING BUCKLIN MARSHAL

been a renewed campaign to collect Fires at Officer Who Sought to Arrest Him After Latter Passes By the Associated Press.

The Legislation Committee, which conducted the hearings, starting BUCKLIN, Mo., June 18.-City Wednesday, has taken the six bills Marshal Charles Jones was shot in under advisement and will consider them in executive session at 11 a. the head and dangerously wounded m. Monday. The board, after a rou- last night when he attempted to ttine session today, adjourned to arrest a young man on complaints next Thursday, expecting now to of creating a disturbance and start its vacation after next week.
In view of the vigorous objections brandishing a shotgun.

G. Derk Green, Linn County to all the measures and the complete absence of support for any of prosecuting attorney, said the them at the hearings, there was young man was Estel Holt, about 19, and that he committed suicide Bills were introduced in the board after wounding Jones and firing at a charge of second degree murder, today by Chairman Walter H. To- an accompanying officer, Rolla

berman of the special Revenue Rusher, a sheriff's deputy.

Committee, to change somewhat "Holt had been drinking," Green the status of three of the revenue proposals. One would terminate his gun and went up town. He the deaths of her two children to make room for a lover in her threecontemplated increase of the had been creating a disturbance room flat, came as a special night city gasoline tax from 1 to 2 cents and frightening people when Jones illon on Nov. 30, 1938, eight and Rusher approached.

"When Holt saw the officers he days before the increase of the State gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents warned them to go back or he would shoot. . ones was armed with Another would repeal the existing a pistol but he passed it to Rusher ordinance imposing a license tax and the two officers withdrew, hopon theaters according to seating ing thus to pacify Jones. They had stumbled over his body, but is recapacity, in order to avoid conflict walked only a few feet when Holt with the proposed graduated ad- fired. The shot struck Jones in

mission tax on amusements and the head and neck. sports. A third would apply the "From behind a manu- at Rusher. Then he placed the guilt. facture or importation of cigarettes shotgun against his temple and sumption in St. Louis, rath- killed himself."

prohibition in the new State sales BELL SYSTEM ACCUSED OF IMPROPER ACCOUNTING

> Commission's Engineers Say Sub on Depreciation Reserves.

WASHINGTON, June 18. was adopted as a working basis at neers of the Communications Comconference of the Aldermen, mission reported yesterday that the Mayor Dickmann and other offi- Bell Telephone System failed to de- leged statement that she plotted the cials last Friday, with the hope that duct depreciation reserves properly when it determined values on which her chances of a second marriage subscribers' rates are fixed.

The engineers submitted their report in connection with the com-mission investigation of the capital structure of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

city payroll. The threat that po-litical followers might have to be taken from the payroll has worried They said a large depraciation rethe Aldermen, but so has the indiserve had been built up from sub-scribers' rates. "Failure of the cation of intense public dislike of companies to deduct such deprecia-The suggestion of a city income tion reserves in determining rate tax was brought into the open at base values has forced subscribers placing the children in a boarding yesterday's hearing by Fred L. En- to pay a profit to the companies on glish, lawyer, who was there to op- that part of the investment conpose a cigarette tax. While he tributed by the subscribers," the called attention to the income tax. report asserted. he did not advocate it, although he

WOMAN FINED \$100 FOR spoke of it as a fairer form of DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED was in a similar quandary over

Miss Frances Wells, Whose Auto Missed Policeman, Pleads Guilty.

Miss Frances Wells, 45 years old, day, was still without word from pleaded guilty of driving while in-H. Daues, City Counselor at the toxicated and was fined \$100 today gate avenue, had gone to Philatime, questioned the right to levy by Circuit Judge J. Wesley Mcdelphia to testify in support of his such a tax and the Legislature Afee

Miss Wells, who said she lived in the 4400 block of Lindell boulevard, was arrested April 26, 1936, by Dickmann suggested a public cam-Patrolman Alois Hinomoz after her Patrolman Alois Hinomoz after her machine narrowly missed him as he was directing traffic at Grand

boulevard and Olive street. were reasonably successful it would The policeman commandeered an automobile and overtook her at hecessary, but similar efforts in the Grand and Lucas avenue. She was Past were not highly satisfactory. Grand and Lucas accurt last June fined \$15 in police court last June on charges of passing a traffic signal and driving on the wrong side hearing, which was attended by of the street. The police court more han 500 persons, urged steps charges grew out of the same incito collect back taxes, also more dent.

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Daily and Sunday, one year — \$10.00 Sunday only, one year — \$5.00 Sunday only, one year \$5.00 Sun and gasoline measures and a bill to additional revenue was to wipe out tax safe deposit boxes at 10 per cent of their gross rental. Also in the need was to balance the the program, in addition to the admission tax, are bills for a 5 per cent tax on gross advertising revehue of newspapers, magazines and object, further taxes would not be other taxes and object, further taxes would not be other publications, and a 5 per cent required on that score. In addition, tax on gross receipts of burglar the city must raise \$1,000,000 or more annually for the continuing A principal reason for obtaining demands of public relief.

Application of Illinois Operators for Writ.

ISMOKE ORDINANCE

nearby Illinois field, was begun to- and \$5205 interest. day before United States District The elder Stocke, president of the July 15, when it is planned that Judge George H. Moore.

Content Could Be Reduced.

washing of coal screenings and rentals. hand-picking of larger sizes of coal cent of sulphur.

The effect of sulphur in coal ter's death, to the estate. smoke, Cady said, was to cause exrepairs to bridges, viaducts last winter, he said, probably had been damaged by sulphur in smoke.

Discusses Washing of Coal. Sulphur appears in Illinois coal, Cady said, in three forms. The coal contains in excess of 2 per cent of sulphur in what he termed the "organic" form and washing can do nothing to reduce that, he U. S. AGENT NAMES Mrs. Helen Tiernan Pleads testified. In a second, inorganic form, he kidded, sulphur content might be reduced by washing, but this he said was impractical. The third form of sulphur he mentioned, sulphates, was not an important factor, he said, as the quantity in Illinois coal is small. Of all the 40,000,000 tons of coal Mrs. Helen Tiernan, 28 years old, produced annually in Illinois, Cady brought her trial for the killing of said, but 10,000,000 tons is washed her 7-year-old daughter to an abrupt

before being marketed. end last night by pleading guilty to Asked to state what caused coal smoke, Cady said it was impos- Capone, Chicago gangster, to Alcasible to answer. There were many traz Prison for non-payment of in-The surprise plea of the New things, he said, which caused coal York widow who allegedly plotted to produce smoke. He mentioned Washing Too Expensive

The first witness was one of the plaintiffs, Samuel White, a partner in the operation of the Bell Heat Coal & Mining Co., at Cooper Stait impossible for the mine to pro-

His mine, White said, operated The trial began Monday and the six months each year and produced State rested after reading into the "From behind a tree, Holt fired record Mrs. Tiernan's admission of an average of 200 tons a day, which was sold at the mine to truckers at \$1.85 to \$2 a ton. Most of the out-She faces a sentence of 20 years The plea of guilty to a lesser

Washing the coal, White testified, charge than the first degree murder count, on which District Attorney L. Barron Hill had demanded a verdict of death, came after the men stationed along a conveyor to Two of the three days of the slate and clay, but would have littrial were required to select 14 the effect on the sulphur content.

A. F. of L. Men Quit Following Dis-

charge of Employe.
The C. Nelson Manufacturing deaths of her children to enhance Co., 2304 Division street, electric refrigeration firm, was closed to-In the statement offered by Pros day because of labor difficulties. ecutor Hill she was quoted as saving she believed she would have "a better chance of marrying" George Christodulus, a New York restaurant worker, if the children were, out of the way. Christodulus, a witness for the State, testified they had discussed marriage and once had spoken of

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937___ JACOB STOCKE JR. HELD 45 MILES AN HOUR LIABLE FOR \$16,000 ON EXPRESS HIGHWAY

Traffic Committee

of Aldermen.

The committee also voted to re

Lawrence P. Walsh, vice-presi

dent of the Board of Aldermen and

A similar bill, enacted in 1926

present at the committee's meet-

ing. He told members that ordi-

nances regulating pedestrian traf-

mittee room he said he had no

rest and Peace Disturbance.

22 at Grand boulevard and Laclede

avenue by Patrolman John Engler.

who said they struck him after he

Floyd Johnston Sr., 6450 Mar-

comment to make.

traffic jam.

tions of traffic policemen.

Federal Judge Moore Considers Found by Probate Judge Arnold Speed Limit Bill Approved By to Owe Money to Father's Estate.

Hearing on the application of two Jacob Stocke Jr. was held liable A bill permitting a speed of 45 Illinois coal mine operators for a for \$16,777 due to the \$390,000 estate miles an hour on the express hightemporary order restraining en- of his father in a decision yester- way through Forest Park was apforcement of the city's new smoke day by Probate Judge Glendy B. proved today by the traffic comcontrol ordinance, which requires Arnold. The Court found, from mittee of the Board of Aldermen. washing of low-grade soft coal of testimony, that \$11,572 was due to chairman of the committee, said the sort produced by mines in the the estate from proceeds of notes it was expected that the bill would

Progress Press Brick & Machine Gilbert H. Cady, head of the coal Co., died in 1931. The bulk of his deventer avenue, will be completed division of the Illinois State Geolog- estate was left in trust for the son and open to traffic. ical Survey, testified the sulphur and two daughters, Mrs. Anna Becklimit applicable to all city streets content of St. Clair County coal ran man and Mrs. Julliette Schroeter. has been enforced on the express between three and 6 per cent and G. A. Buder, executor under the highway in spite of the elimination

that washing would not be effective will, filed a series of interrogations of intersections. more than two years ago, to discover assets of the estate. Stocke port unfavorably the "jay-walking" On cross-examination, Cady con-ceded that the sulphur content of guardian of his father before the selectric traffic signals or the direccoal could be "materially reduced" father death, he accounted for all electric traffic signals or the direction by washing and hand-pickinX, but money and property which came contended that this would be "im- into his custody. Another question practical." The ordinance requires related to receipt and disposition of

a lawyer, said such an ordinance would be unenforcable and might be The son, in his replies, denied abused as a defense in damage which contains more than 2 per having withheld any funds belonging to his father, or after the lat-

Judge Arnold's finding was that cessive corrosion. He conceded that Jacob Stocke Jr. had retained a the city probably had to make exwhich he had purchased for his faand public buildings because of ther's account. Testimony as to corrosion caused by smoke. The the sale and payment of the notes City Hall tower which was removed was given by C. E. Drozda, real the sale and payment of the notes estate dealer.

Mrs. Jacob Stocke Jr. testified that, when she and her husband lived with the elder Stocke at 4177 Magnolia avenue, her husband paid most of the household bills.

WHO AVOIDED TAX Continued From Preceding Page Johnston, 1231 Hamilton avenue,

SIX CAPITALISTS

100 wealthy Americans whom it were each fined \$90 for resisting arers. Chief of Unit 18 Years

Irey has been chief of the Intelligence Unit for 18 years. He directed the investigation which sent Al

De Ronde Refused to Testify Before Securities Board. Phillip DeRonde figured recently

in contempt charges before the Securities and Exchange Commission He declined several weeks ago to near Belleville. White testi- testify before the commission as to fied the cost of installing washing the stockholders who received a equipment at his mine would make \$250.000 fee he earned last November for negotiating the General Investment Co.'s sale of the Buenos Aires Subway to an Argentine agency for \$7,500,000 De Ronde said he turned over the

fee to a company known as Phillip De Ronde, Ltd., but refused to tell put, he said, was burned in St. Louis County.

Louis and St. Louis County. were

David Schenker, who questioned would add 20 to 30 cents a ton to De Ronde in connection with the investment trust study, recommended to the commission that De Ronde's verdict of death, came after the court-appointed defense couns el remove slate and clay from the heard his motion for dismissal of the indictment denied.

The was informed, he said, that washing would remove the mission has not acted.

LINCLE AND NIECE KILL SELVES jurors—12 regular members and two alternates—from a special FIRM IS CLOSED BY STRIKE BECAUSE THEY CANNOT MARRY

> Refused a License to Wed, Illinois Pair Leave Note and Inhale Auto Fumes.

LACON, Ill., June 18.-John Jason, 50 years old, and his niece, Cla-C. W. Nelson, secretary of the company, said 15 union carpenters applyxiated in an automobile. and electricians, belonging to American Federation of Labor affiliates, went on strike last Satur- a marriage license because of their day following the discharge of an relationship. They left a note say employe. The firm, he said, oper- ing they "had nothing to live for. ated on an open shop basis and the A hose had carried carbon mon closing affected about 80 employes. oxide into the car from the exhaust.

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be enacted and become effective by way, from Kingshighway to Van-

BENNIE McGOVERN

M'GOVERN GRANTED DELAY IN INCOME TAX SENTENCE

Attorney Says Former Pugilist Has Offer.

was repealed after three months. Sentencing of Bennie McGovern former pugilist, on his plea of "no Defendants, 15 and 19, Sentenced contest" to a charge of evading Albert Bond Lambert, president Federal income taxes was deferred of the Board of Police Commissionuntil the September term today ers, who is deeply interested in traffic problems and has studied when his counsel informed United | CHICAGO, June 18.—Judge Rob States District Judge George H. ert J. Dunne sentenced Andrew regulations in Eastern cities, was Moore that McGovern had submit- Leroy Miller, 19 years old, and ted a compromise offer to the Com- Walter William Rudy, 15, to penmissioner of Internal Revenue. fic had operated successfully in ing \$46,342 in taxes on income of s191,654 for the four years, 1930 to ment two months ago. Miller, who other cities. Upon leaving the com-1933, inclusive, for which he filed testified he struck Fallmerayer no tax returns.

FINED \$230 IN TRAFFIC CASE said, McGovern had not been dili-Two Men Accused of Resisting Argent in trying to raise money to of \$25 and his automobile. The car make the compromise offer, which was found in Edwardsville, Ill., and was submitted only last week. Mc- the youths arrested in St. Louis. uette avenue, and his nephew, Ray Govern's attorney said he had been unable to get the money from the EX-GOV. MORLEY ARRAIGNED brewery business he now operates rest and \$25 for peace disturbance but had arranged to borrow it from by Police Judge James F. Nangle friends. During prohibition speak-The men were arrested May easy operators told their customers McGovern supplied them with beer and liquor.

warned Floyd Johnston Jr., with Boy Bitten by Skunk. whom they were riding, to stop blowing his automobile horn in a of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Helms, farmers living three miles south of Belle-His account was corroborated by ville, was bitten on the right leg other officers. The defendants, who by a skunk yesterday while playing are real estate dealers, denied the in the yard at his home with his charges.

U. S. AGENTS SILENT ON MRS. PARSONS CASE

'No Comment," They Say, When Asked About Progress on Kidnaping.

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 18. -Federal agents, questioned about progress on the Mrs. Alice Mc-Donell Parsons kidnaping, said "no mment" today.

Whether Mrs. Parsons was murdered in connection with an expected inheritance of up to \$100,-000, or whether she was kidnaped for the \$25,000 demanded in a ransom note were questions puzzling local officials.

The Federal agents ostensibly, were working solely on the kid-naping theory. State and local police several times have stated they lean to the murder theory.

So far as is known publicly, no contact has been established with any kidnapers, although a series of mysterious "personal" ments have appeared in New York newspapers this week on which ontact reports have been based. Howard McDonell, brother of the dissing woman, who flew here from Los Angeles, hinted at such

PRISON FOR MURDER FOR TWO ARRESTED IN ST. LOUIS

in Chicago for Beating Man to Death.

itentiary terms today for the mur-McGovern is charged with evad- der of Anton Fallmerayer, 60, who with a 19-pound grate shaker, was District Attorney Harry C. Blanton opposed the delay because, he 14 years.

The youths robbed Fallmerayer

Pleads Not Guilty; to Be Tried

Monday on "Bucket Shop" Charge, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18.— Clarence J. Morley, former Gover-nor of Colorado, arraigned in Federal Court today on a charge of conducting "bucket shop" operations in violation of postal laws, pleaded not guilty. His trial will open Monday Morley and several persons con-

nected with offices of Morley & Co. in Indianapolis and Evansville were indicted several months ago.



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9 GLASS FIRMS ARE ACCUSED

Federal Trade Commission Charges Manufacturers and Distributors Conspired to Fix Prices.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18. - The Federal Trade Commission charged yesterday that manufacturers and distributors controlling virtually the entire national supply of window glass have conspired to monopolize the business. They also were accused of conspiring to fix discriminatory prices tending to increase the cost of glass to the

The complaint contended that the The complaint contended that the nine leading manufacturers in the United States had conspired since 1935 to fix prices and control dis-

at uniform prices and force the small purchasers to seek their glass supply from the larger dealers, the commission complained. commission complained.

It also alleged that small buyers

must pay prices arbitrarily fixed at 7% per cent more than the that the large dealers must split this margin of profit at the rate of 2½ per cent to the manufacturer and 5 per cent for themselves. The "quantity buyers" are alleged to be represented in this arrangement by the National Glass Distributors' Association, composed

and these members:
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. of Pittsburgh; Libbey - Owens - Ford Glass Co. of Toledo; American Window Glass Co. of Pittsburgh; Four-co Glass Co. of Clarksburg, W. Va.; **ELOPEMENT BRIDE**



MRS. R. O. PRESS

THE former Miss Margaret Morrow, 508 Oakwood avenue, United States had conspired since 1935 to fix prices and control distribution of their roducts.

They are alleged to have adopted a plan of dividing glass purchasers into "qauntity buyers" who buy several carloads a year and "carload buyers" who buy less. The factories sell only to the larger buyers at uniform prices and force the small purchasers to seek their glass ford Window Glass Co. of Vinsmall purchasers to seek their glass.

Officers of the National Glass Distributors' Association named in per cent more than the price to large dealers and the large dealers must split dent.

Bed Afire, Woman Leaps to Death.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 18 .- Her night clothing aflame, Betty Frdoyma, 24 years old, leaped to her of about 150 wholesalers in all death from the third floor of a parts of the country.

The complaint named William L.

Monro as president of the Window
Glass Manufacturers' Association

> Hurley to Live in Santa Fe. By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 18. -Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of Harding Glass Co. of Fort Smith, Ark.; Adamston Flat Glass Co. of War under President Hoover, said Clarksburg; Rolland Glass Co. of Clarksburg; Scohy Sheet Glass Co. of of Sistersville, W. Va., and Black-

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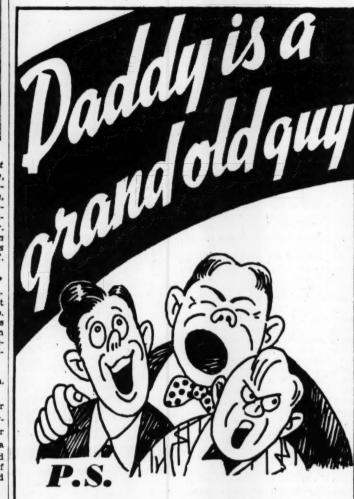
Navy

Success in SHANTUNG

Fisher Body Sitdown Ends.
By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 18.—A sittheir treeing a picked fugitive who knew every foot of this mesquiteown strike at the Fisher Body Co. tained delegates to the Texas Sher-Buffalo plant was ended last night | iffs' Association convention. when 750 employes left the building. Meredith crossed, recrossed and The three-day strike was called back-tracked his trail, climbed trees Tuesday by the Automobile Work-ers' Union after the company had trail. and forded waters to confuse his

REFRIGERATORS

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., June
18.—Eight bloodhounds were stumped only briefly last night in a five-mile chase which ended in



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Internal Blast Occurs on Jaime I in Dock at Cardoctor hobbled in pitch darkness from crib to crib, touching sleeping front. Everybody ran for shelter.

Jaime I in Dock at Cardoctor hobbled in pitch darkness from crib to crib, touching sleeping front. Everybody ran for shelter. tagena.

By the Associated Press

VALENCIA. Spain. June 18 .-The Ministry of Defense announced and more than 100 wounded by an internal explosion aboard the Spanish Government's battleship Jaime I war," said the doctor, Carlos Menin dry dock at Cartagena.

The cause of the explosion, which occurred at 3:30 p. m., has not been determined, the Ministry stated.

Indalecio Prieto, Minister of Defense, flew at once from Valencia to Cartegena, about 150 miles to the southwest. He visited wounded in

of other Government warships in the Cartagena base went to the as-

were in possession of photographs of the Jaime I taken by an officer of the International Non-Intervention
Control at the moment of the ex-

This officer was said to have been aboard a foreign vessel anchored near the Jaime I. His nationality was not disclosed. He was also said to have taken pictures of other units of the Government navy in Cartagena harbor.

the war. When she was sunk the was mistreated. Government said she had been hit

tons displacement fully loaded, of drinks. carries eight 12-inch guns and 20 The jury four-inch guns, has a speed of about conflicting testimony of Miss Douglas and normally carries 854 las and other witnesses. The extra four-inch guns, has a speed of about

had figured in the naval war around to her as an acting assignment. Spain's coasts. She was bombed by Other girls who attended the party insurgent airplanes in Almeria har- testified, however, that it was made bor on the Mediterranean last month. Insurgent claims she had een seriously damaged then were denied by the Valencia Government, which admitted, however, there had been some casualties among her crew.

In April she was forced aground darkness from the hay loft party. off the southern coast of Spain by the insurgents' cruiser Canarias.

China to Build Two Railways. By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, China, June 18. -Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has half century before 1935.

Sharpshooters Take Last Stand. Government Battleship LAS ARENAS, On the Bilbao whole insurgent occupation force. Estuary, June 18.—A gray, bent, old It was an exciting moment as the operate last night, union musicians

babies, crying babies.

Nurses in stiff white uniforms stood by in the cellar maternity zone.
hospital of a three-storied villa in An

Las Arenas, wealthy suburb of be-Outside, in the "street of Villas," last night that 18 sailors were killed the bullets of snipers clipped leaves

yesterday morning, back toward their capital, Bilbao, nine miles

doza Tomas.

south.

The Basques didn't go without a southwest. He visited wounded in hospitals and ordered an immediate for a while; then the Government their homes to the invaders and hospital from The crews and medical personnel went along with the fleeing Bas-

sistance of the Jaime I. Reports the most exclusive residential security and loss of the would have been tion of Las Arenas. Suddenly a fashioned into makeshift cribs line greater but for their quick rescue rifle was fired from a window. The the walls of the big, low-roofed work.

The Defense Ministry asserted that the authorities at Cartagena other window, and another.

Soldier ducked and scurred for cover Another gun cracked in another mothers, nurses and doctors. Only one mother, with a two-day-

IN HOLLYWOOD PARTY Extra Girl and Other Witnesses Tell Conflicting Stories of Affair.

ing to indict David Ross, Chicago been on speeding and careless drivfilm executive, on attack charges ing charges. Faust's driver's Since the Espana was sunk April
30 in the Bay of Biscay the Jaime
I had been the only battleship in the civil war. The Espana and closed its investigation of the Jaime I were sister ships. The in-surgents seized the former early in

Ross denied all of the girl's by Government air bombers. The charges except to state that he was insurgents said she hit a mine. The Jaime I was completed in eral extras, danced with her and September, 1914. She is of 16,140 others and partook of one round

The jury based its action on the officers and men.

Twice in the last two months she a studio on what was represented known to them beforehand that they were to act as hostesses to visiting delegates attending the

SPEEDER FINED \$50 AND GIVEN WORKHOUSE TERM

Perry Faust, Arrested 10 Times in 4 5 Years, Pleads

Perry Faust, 27 years old of 3659A tion in the next five years of two McDonald avenue, arrested 10 railway systems, totaling 5000 miles. times on traffic charges since 1932 charges, pleaded guilty of speeding



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decided to stage a war against the the A. F. of L.

ing in the sunshine in the firing

way, untouched. It was night was night before the rebels found the three sharpshooters.

Shooting Near Hospital.
Only about 100 yards away, in Today Las Arenas was quiet. The Basques had fled from the town yesterday morning, health formula in the improvised maternity hospital Dr. Mendoza Tomas and his 20 nurses listened to the sound of the last transfer in the improvised maternity hospital Dr. Mendoza Tomas and his 20 nurses listened to the sound of the last transfer in the improvised maternity hospital Dr. Mendoza Tomas and his 20 nurses listened to the sound of the last transfer in the improvised maternity hospital Dr. Mendoza Tomas and his 20 nurses listened to the sound of the last transfer in the improvised maternity hospital Dr. Mendoza Tomas and his 20 nurses listened to the sound of the last transfer in the improvised maternity hospital Dr. Mendoza Tomas and his 20 nurses listened to the sound of the last transfer in the improvised maternity hospital Dr. Mendoza Tomas and his 20 nurses listened to the sound of the last transfer in in Las Arenas was over.
"Babies need lots of sunlight and

milk," he said. "They can get it now. We've been very lucky. We haven't lost a baby in the last soldiers retreated and the Italian three months. The babies aren't "Black Arrow" Brigade, one of the so lucky, I'm afraid. Some of them battleship was undergoing repairs.

It started a fire, which caused considerable destruction.

The banks aren't so lucky, I'm afraid. Some of the insurgent units, swept through the town. Many of the townspeople left town. The banks aren't so lucky, I'm afraid. Some of the probably have lost their fathers."

Dr. Mendoza Tomas moved the

January. There are about 100 babies there. For three months the mothers Three Basque sharpshooters had old child, is in an upstairs ward.

tenced to 20 days in the workhouse by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy. Faust, a tire shop operator, admitted driving a truck 32 miles an hour on Natural Bridge avenue between Cora and Clarence avenues. Policeman testified that his previ-LOS ANGELES, June 18.-Refus- ous arrests and convictions had

As Rebels Take Bilbao Suburb Musicians and Bartenders Walk Out After Walters Are Out After Waiters Are Discharged.

Picketing of the Candle-Light House, 7817 Clayton avenue, Clayton, continued today, because of re-fusal of the management to recog-bor Relations Board that the Hecla Street Fighting Within 100 Yards of Undernize the union or discuss a pro- and Sullivan mining companies "inposed wage and hour agreement, spired" a 435 to 61 vote of their emaccording to Joseph Costello, busi- ployes demanding a secret ballot before striking. ness representative of the Waiters' Union, Local No. 20, affiliated with

> front. Everybody ran for shelter.
> Only a large pig was left baskunion. There are 45 employes. Costello said that a week ago 15 waiters asked him to organize them, An elderly woman with a market and they signed application cards basket over her arm came into but 12 were discharged by Harry The bullets sang around Giessow, proprietor, last day. Giessow denied he had dis-"I'm not fighting, I just live charged the waiters for joining the here," she said, and went on her union, Costello said, but refused to

> > on demands for a closed shop, wage

Many of the waiters are students,

WALLACE, Idaho, June 18. — Thomas F. McGuire, C I O mine union organizer, said today he would

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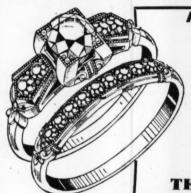
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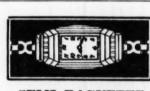
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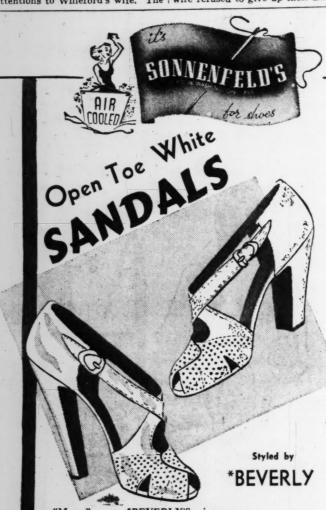
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court jury convicted Samuel Wille- entered a motion for a new trial ford, 32 years old, of manslaughter and another for an investigation yesterday in the killing las' April of Charles Truchan, 21, over Truchan's attentions to Willeford's wife. The wife refused to give up their affair.



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QUIT OLD AGE BOARD SUED FOR ANNULMENT in her husband's pocket. Richie admitted that he had been seeing the woman, she said, but assured her workers Are Escorted

Refuse to Be "Rubber Stamps LeeRoy Richie Held on First in Political Setup" Under New Law.

Dr. R. Emmet Kane, chairman, pointed under the new Casey social wife, Mrs. Violet May Richie, for security law.

They gave as their reasons the They gave as their reasons the opinion that political domination is tice of the Peace Walter G. Grossinevitable under the new law and added they resented a questionnaire learned from her husband, from concerning religious and political three months, that he married a affiliations of prospective board second time May 20 at Nameoki, Ill. members which local employes of the board had received.

They communicated their refusal to the Board of Estimate and Ap-ing consumed large amounts of in-toxicating liquors." At the time of gest eight names from which the State Social Security Commission can select the four to serve locally under the new law.

Refuse to Be "Rubber Stamps." Dr. Kane asserted that the new setup reduces the local board to purely advisory function without control over its own employes and said he and Hertenstein "refuse to be rubber stamps in a political set-

He said he protested to Gov Stark several weeks ago about the questionnaire with the po-litical and religious questions. He said he was told the religious question was asked to furnish a basis for judging the individual. In a conference, he charged, the Governor told him the real reason was to provide for more even distribution of patronage on religious lines. Dr. Kane said he told the Governor he would resign and make public his reason if the questionnaire was insisted upon. He said the Governor replied the questionnaire had gone out, but that the religious question could be ignored in St. Louis.

Dr. Kane is a Catholic and a Democrat while Hertenstein is a Republican and a Protestant, With Mrs. Fred A. Reid, who resigned a year ago, and whose place has not been filled, they comprised the original board in St. Louis.

Hertenstein said while the new law requires the local board to be bi-partisan he considers "religious and political questions highly im-An Event without prec-edent or parallel in St. Louis History! proper since the board will be dealing with the indigent old and we don't care what their religion or

Governor's Statement. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today at Jefferson City that he conferred with Dr. Kane in Jefferson City about six weeks ago. He said he told Dr. Kane the questionnaire was a standard form adopted by his administration for all applicants for State jobs but informed the physician that the board here and its employes might ignore the religious questions. Gov. Stark said the questions were asked to afford a "complete biographical picture" of applicants and the questionnaire was modeled after standard forms used by private concerns.

The view of Dr. Kane and Hertenstein echoes the fight in the General Assembly to enact the approved by disinterested persons as eliminating politics through State centralized control, had to overcome opposition from those who favored retention of local con-

Politics had been a dominant factor in many communities under local control and old age pension rolls were conceded generally to be carrying the names of thousands of pensioners not entitled to such aid, who had been placed on the lists because of political considera-The Casey bill was introduced and passed as a non-political solution of the problem.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMAN

CALLS LEWIS A MENACE New Jersey Member, in Remarks in Record, Charges Soviet Backs C I O Chairman.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- An at-

tack on John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, by Representative J. Parnell Thomas, Allendale (N. J.) Republican, appeared today in the Congressional Record. Thomas said Lewis was "the

greatest single menace this democracy has known." "The Soviet Union through the Workers' Alliance and similar radical organizations," Thomas said, "is behind Lewis in an attempt to disrupt American industry and sow the seeds of revolution here.

"The United States is facing its most serious crisis and unless something is done soon to check the unbridled, law-defying tactics of John L. Lewis one does not have to be an alarmist to foresee the day when the red flag will fly over

the White House. "The people have looked in vain for President Roosevelt to stop the labor violence which already has resulted in death and serious injury to many and to wanton destruction of private and public property, but he continues to vacillate. Must this nation continue to witness riots, bloodshed and destruction of life and property just because our President is either too supine or too indifferent to the seriousness of

today's labor disorders?"

woman, and the woman's picture, in her husband's pocket. Richie ad-

LeeRoy Richie, 38-year-old sales- and explained that he "must have town early today. and Charles Hertenstein, member, man, was arrested yesterday in been drunk," she said. The first moved from there Wednesday.

tral Hotel in Belleville where he has been living during the last

FATHER'S DAY

told a FLORIST

From Tupelo, Miss. She said she was astounded several weeks ago to read in a news-J. P. Nanney said a number of em-

Post-Dispatch reporter that the | M. L. Geers of Edwardsville of his

trouble started in February, when she discovered letters from another on the charge.

"They went to the hotel in which plant manufactures shirts and Richie was arrested at the Cen- dresses. The International Ladies



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Oden said she would be see the secretary. "Only an act of Congress," Oden said, "could reinstate Nash,"

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Mills, N. C., last August. Dressed in a riding habit, Miss Woolard, or Mrs. Nash, or Mrs. An- the foll derson, appeared here night before last and said she would divorce Nash "because I never loved him." She revealed her earlier marriage, she said, to prove she was not legally married to Nash and to help him get back in the navy. But Nash himself said at his

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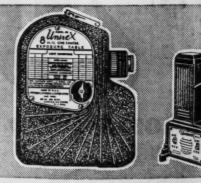
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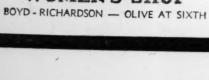
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> annulment of their marriage. The first Mrs. Richie, mother of whom she had been separated for The second Mrs. Richie stated in

her petition for annulment that she and Richie were married after visiting "numerous taverns and havmarriage, she said, she did not real ize what she was doing, and did not actually learn of the marriage until two days later until two days later. Mrs. Irene Richie

Wife's Complaint; Second

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paper that a marriage license had ployes of Reed Brothers Manufacbeen issued to LeeRoy Richie and turning Co., "invited" Miss Ida a Violet May Marrenbach. Her Sledge and another woman, organ-husband first denied, then admitted izers for the International Ladies' Monday that he had been married, Garment Workers Union, to leave Mrs. Richie, who has been married the women were staying and into the salesman for 16 years, is staying with a friend at 438 North Sarah street. The second wife resided at 3970 Delmar boulevard, but the women were staying and introduced them to leave," Mayor Nan-ney said. "I understand they took them out of town but there was no violence." The Reed Brothers

week. As the second marriage took place in Madison County, according to the complaint, Belleville authorities have notified State's Attorney

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But Nash himself said at his Court for recovery from your firm. nome in Saginaw, Mich., that he I think that is evidence enough as was "afraid of nothing she can do to your ethics."

Thompson is counsel for the Fris-

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to Speyer & Co. Post-Dispatch Bureau.

St. Louis osteopaths would attempt to bring the 1938 convention TROUSERS of the American Osteopathic As-sociation to St. Louis, Dr. Quintus 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. L. Drennan, convention chairman, said today. A bid for the meeting WASHINGTON, June 18.-Senawill be made in Chicago, where the tor Truman (Dem.), Missouri, act-1937 convention will open July 4.

the Frisco deals.

co Trustees and he talked with Girls' Drum Corps to Aid Charity. Truman Tuesday by telephone after The East St. Louis High Schoo he had spent three days in New Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps, York taking depositions from known as the largest of its kind Speyer & Co. and J. and W. Selig-man & Co., another large New Tuberculosis day program Tuesday York banking house, concerning at Sportsman's Park. The chief attraction will be the ball game Truman said that he had no in- of the Cardinals and Dodgers.

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was swollen by heavy rains, which were general over the State. A dog WAITER, HIT BY AUTO, DIES OF INJURIES

Richard J. Donahue, 69, Succumbs at Hospital; Skull Was Fractured

Richard J. Donahue, 69-year-old juries suffered at 12:30 a. m. yes-

was ordered to appear at the in- do the same."

Frank J. Backman, a landscape gardener, 6208 Hancock avenue, suffered fractures of the right leg and several ribs at 9 o'clock last night when he wa hit by an automobile at Broadway and Schirmer street. The driver said he was Bernard Struempf, 9927 Brook avenue, Lux-

Ben Green of Richland, Mo., a chauffeur, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg at 1:15 a. m. today when his truck, going west on Highway 66, crashed against the tify what happened at that masrailing of the bridge across the Meramec River at Sylvan Beach. He was taken to St. Louis County

STATE PEACE OFFICERS SEEK NEW ENFORCEMENT LAWS

ciation Asks Gov. Stark to Call Conference on Legislative

Program.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18.— The Missouri Association of Sher-iffs and Chiefs of Police voted yesterday to ask Gov. Stark to call a conference of all law-enforcement agencies in the State to work on a legislative program for submission to the next General Assembly.

Kansas City was selected as the 1938 convention city. Attorney-General Roy McKittrick spoke, denouncing slot machines as the source of the "greatest and most lucrative racket that ever exsted in this state."

Sheriff Clay Groom of Cooper County was elected president; Howard Nichols, Kirkwood, secretary, and Andrew McDonnell, Webster Groves, treasurer.

20,000 PROTEST AGAINST STEEL STRIKE KILLINGS Continued From Page One.

mittee," he said, "and that strike will be won despite the Mayor, who is acting for the people who 'made' him-Bethlehem Steel. I say as a high officer of Pennsylvania that Mayor Shields is a creature and a tool of Bethlehem. They made him and they own him.

"This man, who was formerly a bootlegger in Johnstown, is violatwaiter, died at City Hospital today ing the fundamental law of Pennof a skull fracture and other in- sylvania by organizing vigilante committees—not to suppress vio-lence, but to get men to go back avenues. A widower, he resided at 5446A Shreve with his son, John Donahue. The driver, who said he was picket. And it would be a splendid Charles Stahl, 5234 Claxton avenue, thing if officials elsewhere would

"In the coal industry, labor encountered the same trouble that is now facing the steel workers in Illinois." Kennedy said, "but from the blood of these Chicago murders will spring up the greatest organization that labor has known."

Tribute to Widows of Heroes. Bittner got an immediate response from the crowd when he opened with a tribute to the "widows of our heroes and to those men who escaped the death bullets

After a brief explanation of the absence of Lewis, he told how the C I O in little more than a year had organized more than a million workers in the mass production in-

"As the years go on, millions more will be organized," he predicted. "until there will be no man or woman working for a wage who

will not be the member of a union.
"They told us the steel industry could not be organized. The reason it is organized now is because we willed it to be organized. 'The bigger they are, the harder they fall. More than 360,000 men in steel for the first time in their lives are working under wage agreements."

Only Fighting Little Fellows. The present battle with Republic Inland, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Bethlehem is only a fight with the little fellows of steel, Bittner said, adding that it was a shame that "Labor has to waste so many shots on rabbits when the woods are full of elephants."

Then he launched into his denunciation of the police. To their commanding officer, he alluded as that murderer, Capt. Mooney. That brought down the house.

"We may never get Capt. Mooney for murder," he said, "but we sure can get him for the same thing that the Federal Government got Al Capone for. He will never dare to list the money he got from Republic on his income tax blank. "If we can lick the United States Steel Corporation, we can lick the Chicago police," he thundered on. "We are not afraid of them. They are afraid of each other.

"When these trials start-believe me, every last one who fired a shot in that massacre will suffer the full penalty. When these trials start, Mooney will blame Kilroy and Kilroy will blame Mooney. police will squeal on each other and will be convicted on their own tes-

Reads Post-Dispatch Extract. The real story of what happened n South Chicago has not yet been

told, Bittner said, but it will be told, thanks to the Paramount news reel that is now in the possession of the LaFollette Civil Libertles Committee. He quoted Senator Thomas as saying that the film attack on a peaceful group." And as a sample of the contents of the picture he read a long extract from Wednesday's Post-Dispatch.

"We're not going to quit," he "Why, we really haven't started yet. These steel companies will sign or go on the rocks. There are 600,000 men who belong to the United Mine Workers. They will mine no coal for the producing of steel in a non-union mill. The ore miners are now being organized by the thousands, and so are the men on the ore carriers.

"Why, we only have our third eam on the field. When we run n our second and our first teams, these steel companies won't even know who has the ball."

And in parting there was a word "another disciple of Fascism over in

Remarks on Ford.
"Who is Henry Ford? Isn't he the same Ford," he asked, "who in 1917 promised to have the boys out of the trenches by Christmas? Isn't he the same Ford who baited the Jews until some one here in Chicago made him pay \$350,000? Didn't he say that if prohibition were repealed he would manufacture no WASHER more cars? He will continue to build cars. And he will build them with union help when he finds that here is no other way."

LAUNDRY OUTFIT While this excitement filled the stadium, representatives of the La Follettee Committee in Chicago quietly continued their investigation of the South Chicago shooting far into the night.

"We have obtained the films made by the Rev. Chester Fiske during the affray," said Robert Wohlforth committee secretary late last night What they will show still remains to be seen."

Schwab Returns to Take Hand.

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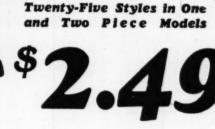
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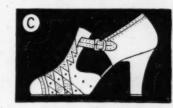


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—a holdover force has been com-





MARY ASHBY CHEEK,

COLLEGE PRESIDENT

EWLY elected head of Rockford College, as she arrived Rockford, Ill., from Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley, Mass., to spend several days in conference with Rockford College authorities. She will return about Sept. 1, shortly before the college term opens.

Testify in Negro School Suit That Younger Children Disturbed Classes.

Additional evidence was scheduled for this afternoon in trial of the suit to enjoin the Board of Education from building a Negro grade school on the Vashon High School grounds. The trial was begun last Monday before Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood.

Testimony at a session yesterday afternoon was devoted largely to the question of disturbance to high school classes by grade school children at play on the campus. For years a branch of the Waring School, for Negroes, has been using portable buildings on the Vashon grounds, which would be removed upon erection of the proposed in-

Four graduates of Vashon were called as witnesses for the plaintiffs, who are a group of Negroes representing the Negro community. They were Loniel Jones, 2932A Lawton boulevard, president of the Vashon Alumni Association; Miss Annie Butler, 2804 Dickson street; place, a Deputy Circuit Clerk, and Daniel Childress, 3024A Franklin

They testified that, when they were attending the high school, the noise of the children from the portables while at play annoyed their classes, making concentration difficult. Both study and recitations were upset, they said, making it necessary to close high school windows in warm weather. The elementary pupils had four vary-

ing recess periods in the course of the day, the witnesses added. Cross-examined by James E. Garstang, of cousel for the board, they declared that noise from manual training rooms did not disturb their classes and neither did the passage of Forest Park street cars on Laclede avenue, in front of the

EASTERN SHIPYARDS CLOSED IN FIGHT BETWEEN TWO UNIONS

building.

Companies Refuse C I O Group's Demand for Closed Shop; Strikes on Vessels. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- A shutlown of shipbuilding in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area yesterday and sporadic strikes on ships in Atlantic ports marked the fight of rival labor groups for domination of Eastern waterfronts. Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regiona director of the National Labor Re lations Board, made two pleas during the day for a conference on the shipyard issues. The companies

refused the C I O union's demand for closed shops. While she directed appeals to the Robins Drydock & Repair Co. to discuss charges that some of its employes belong to an illegal "com-pany union," another shipbuilding company, United Shipyards, Inc., assured American Federation of Labor union men they would not lose their jobs.

The ship strikes were the result of clashes between the "rank and file" National Maritime Union and A. F. of L. unions.

AL BOASBERG, 'GAGMAN,' DIES

Radio Jokesmith Signed New Contract Day Before Attack.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 18. -Al Boasberg, 45 years old, movie and radio "gag man," or jokesmith, died of a heart attack at his home here today. He was a script writer for Jack Benny's radio show. Only yesterday he signed a new contract. He leaves a widow, a brother, Nate, of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. Dewey Michaels and Mrs. Sam Cohen, both of Buffalo, N. Y.

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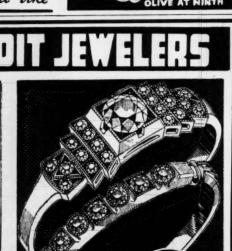
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Extortion Conviction Upheld. NEW YORK, June 18.—The Appellate division upheld today the conviction of A. Henry Ross, Brooklyn attorney, on a charge of ex-torting money from Alfred E. Smith torting money from Alfred E. Smith Jr. Ross was sentenced to 3 to 8 years' imprisonment. He was convicted along with Max D. Krone, a private detective, of extorting \$1500 from the son of the former Governor on a threat to expose young Smith's alleged relationships with a woman named Miss Catherine Pavlick. Krone also appealed but

his case will not be argued until F. B. Coleman Notifies Them No Demotions Are Contemplated, at Meeting With Board.

> NON-POLITICAL **POLICY PLEDGED**

Mayor Disclaims Any Part in Making Promotions-Governor in No Hurry to Fill Igoe's Place.

Police Department officers who had felt some uneasiness since the new Board of Police Commissioners changed high-ranking personnel at a special meeting last Tuesday, were put at their ease yesterday when they were told at the board's regular meeting that no demotions vere contemplated.

The statement was made by Frank B. Coleman, vice-president and purchasing member of the new board, in the course of his remarks to captains commanding the 14 police districts who had been asked to appear at headquarters to meet the members of the new board. His talk also scotched rumors that important changes in the Detective Bureau were under consideration.

"No Demotions Contemplated."

"The board does not contemplate any demotions," Coleman told the captains after each of them, turn, had stepped forward and saluted as he was introduced. "You may carry that word down the line. "The promotions that have been made and any that may be made in the future are for recognition of efficiency. Merit is the sole consid-We don't care what your political, lodge or religious affilia-tions may be. We shall recognize efficiency, and efficiency alone." Coleman recognized the leader-

ship of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the new board, who had been a member of the board which it succeeded. St. Louis and the Police Department, Coleman said, were "fortunate to have an outstanding man in the position of president who is willing to devote his time to police matters."

As a memebr of the old board,

Lambert devoted most of his time to police matters, with particular attention to traffic problems. The salary of a commissioner is \$1000

Further recognition of Lambert's position as unquestioned head of the board, in fact as well as by designation, was made yesterday by Mayor Dickmann, ex-officio mem-

"I was not responsible for the changes in rank made by the board," the Mayor told the district Captains. "All recommendations were made by Maj. Lambert and approved by the other members of the board." Among the promotions which re-

sulted from the application of Chief of Police John J. McCarthy for retirement and his replacement with his Assistant Chief, John H. Glassco, uncle of the Mayor, who was made a Captain.

Mayor Dickmann urged increased attention to traffic problems and efforts to decrease the number of automobile deaths. The district Captains were urged to make even

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the men of the beats "traffic con-scious" and to instruct them to rigidly enforce regulations. Samuel H. Liberman, who met many of the Captains for the first time as a member of the new board,

spoke briefly.

Lambert made no remarks touching on policy, merely introducing the Captains and other members

the board. Igoe's Place Unfilled. Gov. Stark, busy at Jefferson City yesterday considering bills passed by the recently-adjourned Legislature, said he was in no haste to appoint a board member to succeed William L. Igoe, anti-Dickmann leader and president of the old board, who resigned from the new board last Saturday. His resigna-tion was sent to the Governor the day after the new board had been sworn in and had replaced Igoe's personal friend and political ally, John A. Lynch, as secretary of the board, appointing Frank D. Sullivan, Dickmann follower. Lambert also announced at the first meeting his plans for replacing Chief McCarthy.

Igoe's withdrawal, as told yes

terday, was due to the summary action of Lambert in making changes after taking charge as president of the board. Gov. Stark said the vacancy on the board would not be filled for

SURVEY ON RELOCATING ROAD Change Considered on No. 13, East

St. Louis to Belleville.

A preliminary survey to determine the feasibility of relocating a section of Illinois State Route No. 13 between Belleville and East St. Louis was begun yesterday by the Illinois Highway Department. Tortuous and narrow, this section of highway, also known as the Old St. Louis road, has been the scene of many automobile fatal-ities, and has been condemned as

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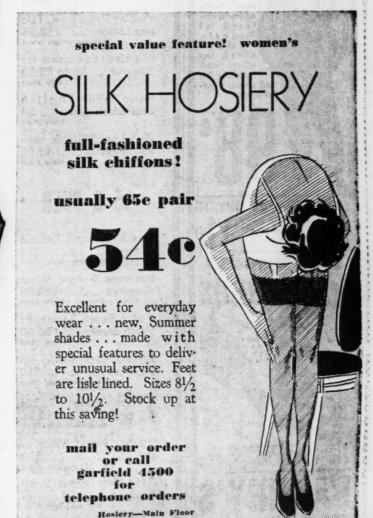






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STEEL MEDIATION **BOARD CALLED TO MEET TOMORROW**

Co-operation Promised by Both Sides; Whether Anything Can Be Accomplished Is Uncertain.

CLEVELAND, June 18 .- The first meeting of a three-man mediation board which Secretary of Labor Perkins named yesterday to act in

the steel strike was called for tomorrow by its chairman, Charles P. Taft II. The other mediators are Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. Mc-Whether the board would have

anything to mediate was a question. It has no power of compulsion; and there was no indication today that the steel companies or the strikers were ready to rest the fate of the strike in the hands of such a board.

"We will co-operate," was as far as either side was willing to go. The stand of the steel companies -Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Inland Steelremained unchanged. Inland and Youngstown are not attempting to operate. Republic is. Inland faces a National Labor Board hearing Tuesday on a charge of having failed to bargain with the Commit-

tee for Industrial Organization. In Youngstown, where the back-to-work agitation has been growing for several days, Mayor Evans told a delegation of several sundred women—relatives of steel workers—that "the time has arrived when

something should be done."
"If 6500 or 7000 men say they want to go back to work," he said, "I am going to see that the laws are enforced when they do go back to work."

Youngstown Sheet & Tube has stated it is ready to resume operations as soon as there is "assurance that the men can return to work without danger to themselves or to property."

The possibility that the steel strike, which is costing about \$750,-000 a day, might spread to the railroads was suggested today in a statement by Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Asked concerning reports that the train-men would refuse to handle ship-ments to or from strike-affected

plants, he said: "I told our fellows at Youngs-town, Warren, and Canton, O., and in one or two places in Pennsylvania, that they were not required to subject themselves to danger. Under unusual circumstances it is up to the men to decide whether

movement of cars is dangerous.

"The difficulty is that the steel companies and some railroads are rounding up all the thugs in the country, putting stars on them and calling them officers. It is dangerous to work around such men. "I told our men that if the railroads undertook to discipline them

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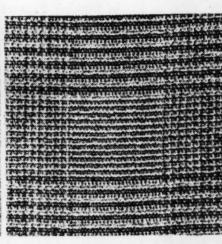
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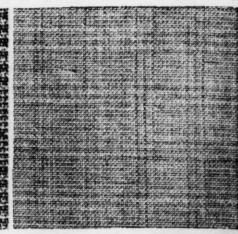
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KNICKERBOCKER AND SIMMONS IN FIST FIGHT; BOTH EJECTED

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18. -The Browns' game with the Senators here this afternoon was interrupted in the fourth inning by a free-for-all fight in which players of both teams milled about second base. Al Simmons and Bill Knickerbocker, outfielder and shortstop of the rival clubs, were the principals in the boxing match which precipitated the general fighting and both were ejected from the game by the umpires when play

An alleged "bean ball' thrown by Pitcher Oral Hildebrand, hit Simmons, the batter, and after much argument he took first base. Then, on the next play, he slid viciously into second base, breaking up an attempted double play and the fight started.

The start of today's game was delayed because of rain and, in the second inning there was a 40-minute delay because of more rain Jimmy Deshong was the Washgton pitcher.

The game: FIRST INNING - BROWNS -Davis walked. West singled to left, Davis stopping at second. Vosmik sacrificed, Deshong to Kuhel. Bell flied to Almada, Davis scoring. Clift walked. Knickerbocker was safe at first and West scored and Clift took third on an error by Myer. Myer threw out Huffman. TWO RUNS. SENATORS—Almada fouled to

Clift. Carey threw out Lewis. Kuhel fouled to Davis. SECOND — BROWNS — Carey singled to right. The game was stopped by Umpire Hubbard as the rain fell harder. After a 40-minute wait, play was resumed al-though it was still drizzling. Hildebrand sacrificed, Deshong to Myer who covered first. Almada made a running catch of Davis' fly. West doubled to right, scoring Carey. doubled to right, scoring Carey. Vosmik flied to Stone. ONE BUN.

SENATORS—Clift threw out Stone. Simmons got a single when Vosmik and West collided, the ball being knocked from Vosmik's hands. Travis tapped in front of the plate and Hildebrand tossed him out, Simmons going to second. Myer grounded to Clift and was safe when the throw pulled Davis off the bag and Simmons took thir don the error. Clift went into short left for R. Ferrell's pop fly.

THIRD — BROWNS — Travis threw out Bell. Clift flied to Almada. Travis threw out Knicker- 1 2 3 SENATORS—Deshong flied to cell. Almada fouled to Clift. Lewis 2 1 0 ilied to Bell.

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FOURTH — BROWNS — Travis threw out Huffman. Carey and Hildebrand were out the same way. SENATORS—Kuhel flied to Bell. Stone was safe when Knickerbocker muffed his grounder. One of Hildebrand's pitches, high and inside, struck both Simmons' bat and his hand. While the outfielder was ringing his hand in path Hildebrand walked to the plate and made a remark to which Simmons took of-fense. The Washington player made West of a pass at Hildebrand and the Browns' pitcher drew back. Simmons was allowed to take his base but Umpire Hubbard had to es-Clift 3bcort him down the base line in order to keep Simmons from going Hornsby

after Hildebrand.
Travis bounced to Hildebrand Huffms who threw to Knickerbocker at sec- Carey 2 ond base to force Simmons. Sim- HILDE mons launched a vicious slide at Knickerbocker and knocked him off his feet preventing a throw to first base for a double play. Regaining his feet, Knickerbocker started for Simmons and the pair met just back of second base in a bare fist battle. The players of both teams, umpires, police, ushers, ball park employes and the ground crew all Stone rushed to the storm center to break Simmo it up. First to reach the scene was Manager Bucky Harris who launched a flying, tackle to grab Knickerbecker by the neck in a Myer 20 Knickerbocker by the neck in a Myer 2 wrestler's strangle hold and tore tim away from Simmons. After a few moments the contestants and peace-makers left the spot and Simmons and Knickerbocker were ordered out of the game. Carey went to shortstop and Manager Rogers Hornsby took over second

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PART TWO ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937.

BROWNS 4, SENATORS O (151/2 Innings); BOSTON 1, CARDS O (151/2)

KNICKERBOCKER AND SIMMONS IN FIST FIGHT;

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18. -The Browns' game with the Senators here this afternoon was interrupted in the fourth inning by a free-for-all fight in which players of both teams milled about second base. Al Simmons and Bill Knickerbocker, outfielder and shortstop of the rival clubs, were the principals in the boxing match which precipitated the general fighting and both were ejected from the game by the umpires when play

An alleged "bean ball' thrown by Pitcher Oral Hildebrand, hit Sim-mons, the batter, and after much argument he took first base. Then, on the next play, he slid viciously into second base, breaking up an attempted double play and the fight

The start of today's game was delayed because of rain and, in the second inning there was a 40-minute delay because of more rain.

Jimmy Deshong was the Wash

FIRST INNING - BROWNS Davis walked. West singled to left Davis stopping at second. Vosmik sacrificed, Deshong to Kuhel. Bell flied to Almada, Davis scoring. Clift walked. Knickerbocker was safe at first and West scored and Clift took third on an error by Myer. Myer threw out Huffman. TWO RUNS. SENATORS—Almada fouled to Clift. Carey threw out Lewis. Ku-

hel fouled to Davis. SECOND - BROWNS - Carey singled to right. The game was stopped by Umpire Hubbard as the rain fell harder. After a 40-min-ute wait, play was resumed although it was still drizzling. Hilde-brand sacrificed, Deshong to Myer who covered first. Almada made a running catch of Davis' fly. West doubled to right, scoring Carey. Vosmik flied to Stone. ONE RUN.

SENATORS-Clift threw out Stone. Simmons got a single when Vosmik and West collided, the ball knocked from Vosmik's Travis tapped in front of the plate and Hildebrand tossed him out, Simmons going to second. Myer grounded to Clift and was safe when the throw pulled Davis

short left for R. Ferrell's pop fly. THIRD - BROWNS - Travis threw out Bell. Clift flied to Almada. Travis threw out Knicker- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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ABR H O A E against three of the men who really gave him some trouble in previous sessions but showed to fine advantage. his feet, Knickerbocker started for back of second base in a bare fist battle. The players of both teams, umpires, police, ushers, ball park employes and the ground crew all rushed to the storm center to break the ground state will. It was apparent that he was indulging his partners. Stone rf — — 2 0 0 1 0 0 the was indulging his partners. Simmons lf — 1 0 1 0 0 the three Negro sparring partners, all three third yesterday, while Tomline the birds yesterday while Tomline the birds yes the birds aunched a flying tackle to grab Travis ss -- 2 0 0 0 5 0 and George Nicholson. All three Knickerbocker by the neck in a Myer 2b -- 2 0 0 1 1 1 were delighted when Jack Black-113th shot. wrestler's strangle hold and tore tim away from Simmons. After a few moments the contestants and peace-makers left the spot and nons and Knickerbocker were ordered out of the game. Carey went to shortstop and Manager TITLE BOUT WINNER

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popped to Myer. Ferrell. Deshong rolled to Horns- winner of the Chicago fight would sail for England, July 6.

When Mickey Owen Gummed the Works for the Birds



It does not appear possible that George Scharein, caught in a run-up between third and home, will be able to score, but that's exactly what the Phillie shortstop did when Mickey Owen did everything wrong. Scharein wouldn't have been this close to the plate had it not been for a low throw to Bordagaray by Owen, and then, instead of letting the third sacker's return throw go to Pitcher Si Johnson, covering the plate, O wen cut off the toss, and Sharein crossed the plate. The tally was the first of five scored by the Phillies in the eighth inning and gave Wilson's men an 11-4 lead.

Poll of 20 Writers 16 to 4 in Favor Of Joe Louis Victory 010000210 4 74

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 18.—If majority opinion has any value, Joe NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI Louis, Negro challenger for the heavyweight title, will be the winner off the bag and Simmons took thir don the error. Clift went into

the workout of Louis at Kenosha 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 SCORE BY INNINGS vesterday resulted in a vote of 16 of those supporting Louis expressed BROWNS AT WASHINGTON win by a knockout.

WASHINGTON

Browns Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings)

BROWNS

Hornsby 2b- -0 0 0 0 1 0

WASHINGTON

TO MEET TOM FARR

English promoter, said today he

ABR HOAE

The majority view was in decided 0 2 0 0 0 4 1 0 contrast to the pessimistic opinion CHICAGO heard following Louis' showing of 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 two days previous when the Negro Batteries: Philadelphia—Johnson fighter's nonchalant performance Atwood; Chicago—Lee and Hartnett all but disgusted observers.

Louis gave a display of his condition and boxing skill that completely wiped out previous impressions. Those who looked on while Louis sparred six rounds were con- BOSTON vinced of two things: First, that and the Vosmik if — — 1 0 0 1 0 0 Louis is at the peak of his physical mons was allowed to take his base but Umpire Hubbard had to es- Clift 3b—————1 0 0 3 0 0 condition, weighing under 200 and Fytlak; Boston—Ostermueller, Mc-Kain and Berg.

Batteries: Cleveland—Allen, Andrews and Pytlak; Boston—Ostermueller, Mc-Kain and Berg.

He's Different Athlete through earlier exhibitions.

He was alert, fast, hit with tre-TOTALS - 14 3 3 15 7 2 mendous speed and showed that he FOR TRAPSHOOT HONORS was in command at all times

R. Ferrell c- -2 0 0 0 0 0 burn stopped their respective ap-DESHONG P -2 0 0 0 2 0 pearances with the call of time. -2 0 0 0 2 0 Observers were impressed not only by Louis' perfect condition but TOTALS- -18 0 1 12 8 1 by his boxing mastery. His left hand was working with speed and precision throughout the performprecision throughout the periodia.

Mrs. Fred Hess, Philadelphia, ance. Not only was he darting that State women's champion, led in the left glove between the gloves of IN LONDON, JULY 30 his opponents, but he hooked his LONDON, JULY 30 left to the head with speed and power. He shifted his attack from body to head and he made his had arranged for the winner of the partners appear to be figureheads.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

the opinion that the Negro would PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

Postponed Games.

continued a perfect score to his Otis S. Sked, Wilkes-Barre,

sler of Mount Carmel and Charles H. Todd of Conshohocken missed

women's event with 133 clays. Montanez Ill.

NEW YORK, June 18. - Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican challenger Jimmy Braddock-Joe Louis fight to His left hand jabs were so fast and for the lightweight and weltermeet Tommy Farr, British champion, in a title bout at London's SENATORS—Clift threw out R. White City, July 30. He said the receil. Deshong rolled to Horns. uled for Monday night at Dexter too smart for that. And he knows Continued on Page 2, Column 1. Park has been cancelled.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH

0 0 3 0 1 0 0 2 X 6 10 2

Batteries: Brooklyn—Mungo and Phelps Pittsburgh—Barress, Brown and Todd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE During his exhibition yesterday, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chlcago at New York, wet grounds.
Detroit at Philadelphia, will be played
as part of doubleheader June 20.

PRO AND AMATEUR TIE

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 18 .sessions, but showed to fine advan- State amateur champion, and Fred Lewis 3b——2 0 0 0 0 0 tage, hitting accurately and landing Kuhel 1b——2 0 0 7 0 0 almost at will. It was apparent that

placed second for high gun honors with three misses. Daniel A. Kes-

Braddock's Camp Confident He Will Retain World Title

By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Start.

Gled past English. Weiland sacrificed, Lopez to Cuccinello. Cuccing championship of the world after past Tuesday's hout with boxing championship of the world after next Tuesday's bout with
Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, in the White Sox ball park—that is, if

Ogrodowski moving to third. Cucyou believe the members of Jimmy's staff of trainers.

They have lived with Jim for nearly two months now. Some of yesterday resulted in a vote of 16 to 4 favoring Louis. Practically all bert and Mancuso; Cincinnati—Grissom and Davis.

Batteries: New York—Hubbell, Gumbert and Mancuso; Cincinnati—Grissom and Davis. have boxed with him in the ring and to a man they believe that he will defeat Louis.

When considering their opinions, realize that they are members of his boxing family. They are paid by him and, that aside, they are so close to him that they want him to win Anybody would Braddock is a very fine chap personally. Good to look at, quiet, never says a harsh word about anybody. He isn't boastful. So if you would be around that kind of person for any length of time you would naturally like him and hope for his success.

So you must have your guard up when you speak to the members of his staff at Grand Beach, Mich., with the purpose of finding out what they think of his chances Thinks Champion Is Too Smart.

The writer tackled Max Roesch first on the question. Max put in two vears at Southern Methodist University and is so enamored to the fight game that he gave up a I fully believe that Braddock will good chance of playing end on the Mustang football team to pursue a boxing career. He has been boxing daily with Braddock for about five weeks now and has made quite an impression on observers. Roesch believes that Braddock is too clever

and too smart to be beaten by Louis. "You know you fellows on the outside of the ring don't see everything, no matter how close observthe effectiveness of any punch you

"Now I realize I'm only a punk

And for my dough, Pastor won that fight. They talk about his run-eight or 10."

So If Max Hattened Louis III 12 the Carondelet and St. Louis Bait founds, Jimmy should do it in the Carondelet and St. Louis Bait fight. They talk about his run-eight or 10." ning away. Why he made Louis look bad. And if he could do it, I know that Braddock can. Jim is not to carry steam?" McCarthy was accuracy,

Tickets Are to Follow Up Fans

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 18. THE box-offices are going to follow the customers around next Tuesday night at Comiskey Park.

At Title Fight

Five automobile trailers, each with six ticket windows, will be stationed beyond police lines outside the park where Jim Braddock and Joe Louis will fight for the world's heavyweight title. To prevent congestion at the gates, none of the regular White Sox box offices will be opened, and the mobile box offices will move with the police lines-and the potential cash ticket seekers. A sixth trailer will just drift around with an extra ticket supply and change.

Thence to Jack McCarthy, the big boxed with Bradłock in prepara- horses ran. tion for his bout with Max Baer, Roesch when Braddock won the title and 600 to the owner of the winner. who has been working with him for weeks for the coming bout.

ever been. He'll knock him out in over two and three-quarter miles eight or 10 rounds," declared Mc- the longest race run on the British ers you are," he said. "Jim is very Carthy. "I know I'm a great friend turf. cute. Did you notice the way he of Jimmy's and want to see him

"It didn't seem that you had any throw at him by the way he moves trouble hitting him, though," Mc-Carthy was reminded. "Oh, sure, I hit him," agreed

kid talking, 20 years of age, who Jack and his attitude indicated has had only 13 professional fights. there should be no surprise in that. But I firmly believe that Braddock "But he can take 'em. He's got a "Look, I saw Louis fight Pastor. so if Max flattened Louis in 12

what to do in every situation. Yes, Continued on Page 2, Column 8. | about four hours.

By J. Roy Stockton.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 18.—Bob Welland, who defeated the Bees at Boston Sunday, 6 to 2, pitched against Bill McKechnie's club again this afternoon in the first game of a series of four, including a Sunday doubleheader. Danny MacFayden, who lost to Lon Warneke in the series at Boston, was Weiland's opponent.

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Don Gutteridge, out of the lineup since he was spiked May 31, re-turned to duty at third base as a result of the end of the winning streak.

marched to the flag pole for a flag raising ceremony. About 2000 persons attended. Parker, Moran and Magerkurth

FIRST INNINB - BEES - English popped a single to right. Warstler singled to left, English stopping at second. Johnson hit into a double play, Brown to Durocher to Mize. Cuccinello was

called out on strikes. CARDINAI Warstler threw out Pepper Martin. Brown doubled down the left field line. Padgett flied to Di Maggio, Brown moving to third. Medwick was called out

SECOND—BEES—Weiland threw out Gene Moore. DiMaggio lined E. Moore rf- -2 0 to Durocher. Fletcher singled to center. Lopez singled to center, sending Fletcher to third. Lopez stole second. MacFayden was called Lopez c--2 0 2 1 2

out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Mize flied to Di-Maggio. Gutteridge singled to center. Gutteridge was out stealing.

Lopez to Cuccinello, Durocher fouled to Fletcher.

THIRD — BEES — Durocher thew out English. Warstler fouled to Mize. Johnson singled past second. Cuccinello singled over Padgett rf— — 2 0 0 Brown's head, Johnson going to third. Gene Moore flied to Pepper Mize 1b — —— 2 0 0

Martin. CARDINALS - Ogrodowski sin-

FOURTH - BEES - DiMaggio struck out. Fletcher was called out on strikes. Lopez singled off Gutteridge's glove. MacFayden 11-YEAR-OLD BOY CLAIMS

CARDINALS—Padgett popped to Fletcher. Warstler threw out Medwick. Mize grounded to Cuccinello.

FIFTH—BEES—English singled to left. Warstler sacrificed, Gutteridge to Mize. Johnson flied to light tackle white sea bass record

Hardwick Stakes

Sun, captured the Hardwick Stakes of the fashionable Ascot meeting,

Lord Astor's Plaster Cast was second, a length and a half back, and William Woodward's American owned Flares finishe dthird, a head back, but was disqualified and Ar thur Gainbury's William of Valence. a 9 to 4 shot, was moved up to that

Midday Sun started at 2 to 1 ir the betting with Piaster Cast at Irish heavyweight from Boston, who 6 to 1 and Flares at 5 to 1. Five

The victory was worth about \$10,-Sir Abe Bailey's Valerian scored his second Ascot victory in win-"Why Jimmy's stronger than he's ning the Queen Alexandra Stakes

picks off punches around his head?
Well, he does. He will destroy half
win. But that guy's stronger than he's ever been."

the long journey two lengths in front on Marshall Field's Americanowned Enfield, the 15 to 8 choice.

BAIT CASTING MEET AT CARONDELET SUNDAY

Sixty or more fly and bait casting enthusiasts will compete in fou better right hand than Schmeling events in an inter-club meet at Car ondelet Park, Sunday. Members of Casting Clubs are eligible. The will compete for trophies in the following lowing events: Five-eighths-ounce accuracy, three-eighths-ounce accuracy, wet fly and dry fly. Activity "Sure they do," Jack responded. will open at the Carondelet casting dock at 9 a. m., and will last for

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SCORE BY INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Before the game De La Salle High School 3 and of Chicago CARDINALS

Cardinals' Box Score

(4 Innings)

AB R H Johnson If - -2 0 A. Cuccinello 2b-2 0 Fletcher 1b-2 0 1 7 0 0

McFAYDEN P-2 0 0 0 0

TOTALS--18 0 7 12 7 0 CARDINALS Brown 2b -- 2 0 Gutteridge 3b -1 0 1 0 0 0

TOTALS--13 0 3 12 4 0

WORLD FISHING RECORD AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND, Medwick. Cuccinello doubled to left, scoring English. Gene Moore struck inch longer than the boy is tall—

on light tackle with a breaking strength of 26 pounds. Mid-Day Sun Wins His catch was 58 inches long. with a flying fish as bait, Douglas hooked his prey in darkness and

played it for 20 minutes. Pete West, assistant secretary of By the Associated Press.

ASCOT, Eng., June 18.—Mrs. G.
B. Miller's Derby winner, Midday previous largest white sea bass caught on light tackle was a 57of a mile and a half, last big event pounder by E. A. Brewster in 1907.



(Not including today's games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose.
Chicago — 31 19 .620 .627 .608
New York — 32 20 .615 .623 .694
CARDINALS — 28 21 .571 .580 .560
Pittsburgh — 27 22 .551 .560 .540
Brooklyn — 21 25 .457 .468 .447
Boston — 20 28 .417 .429 .408
Thiladelphia — 20 31 .392 .404 .385
Incinnati — 18 31 .367 .380 .360

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Not including Browns' game.)

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 13. Cardinals 7.
New York at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain,
Boston at Chicago, postponed, rain,
Brooklyn and Cincinnati, spen date.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Philadelphia, postponed, rain,
New York 9, Cleveland 7.
Boston 5-3, Chicago 2-2 (second game)
o innings).

Detroit at Washington, postponed, rain

Tomorrow's Schedules.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Boston at St. Louis,
New York at Cincinnati,
Philadelphia at Chicago,
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Washington,
Chicago at New York,
Detroit at Philadelphia,
Cleveland at Boston,

CUNNINGHAM'S RECORD IN DANGER IN "PRINCETON MILE" LOIS KEEN

SAN ROMANI IS IN FIELD WITH VENZKE, BECCALI AND DON LASH

No Runner Ever Has Won Classic Test Twice-Bonthron and Lovelock Have Quit Track.

By the Associated Press, PRINCETON, N. J., June 18 .-He set the world record of 4:06.7 in winning the first Princeton invitation mile race three years ago. Yet barrel-chested Glenn Cunningham, whose flying spikes have tossed cinders into the eyes of keep the hits scattered. untold rivals, otherwise has been singularly unsuccessful on the Palmer Stadium track.

In 1935, when New Zealand's blond, reedy Jack Lovelock was the winner in 4:11.2, Cunningham trailed him by 12 yards, Bill Bonthron by two. In June of last year his 4:13.6 for second place was two- a Dizzy Dean complex. He won't tenths of a second off the victorisign nothin'. ous pace of Gene Venzke.

Last October, when a crack field of milers entertained the crowd between the halves of the Princeton-Williams football game, it was Archie San Romani, another but smaller Kansan, who broke the tape in 4:09, with Lovelock second and Cunningham third by four full

Tomorrow big Glenn, who has all the mannerisms of a high-spirited horse while he's warming up for a tion. race, again will face the starter in Princeton's horseshoe stadium. Lovelock won't be there, nor will Bonthron. Both have quit competi-

But San Romani will be back, seeking the honor of being the first man to repeat in this classic test. Venzke, too, will be on hand, with Luigi Beccali of Italy, and the newest threat to the Cunningham-San Romani-Kansas domination of the mile, Don Lash of Indiana.

The sandy-haired Hoosier, who 'special" at the Penn Relays in April, is in fine shape after working out daily since his arrival last Monday, despite reports that he would withdraw from the meet to undergo an appendicitis operation. It is Lash's second venture at the

distance on this track. He was a starter last October, but withdrew after sustaining an injury on the

the world record for the two-mile to 8:58, then came back in July Ali Baba. All he needs is chin and the National A. A. U. championships to set an American record at three miles while winning the 10,000-meter title, and set a new meet record in winning the 5000

spring was the 4:09.7 performance here could have recited last night's he delivered for Indiana in a triangular meet last month.

The mile, as usual, will be the ons at 3 p. m. St. Louis mile, at 3:15, followed by the 220- back. yard low hurdles, half-mile, two- Smalley also suspended Billy San-Quits Baseball.

Red Sox and who was sent back to lines.



Curiouser and Curiouser. JOW take a slant at this year's crop Of women's summer clothes:

They're wearing hats without a top, And shoes that have no toes.

You may have noticed that the graduates of baseball schools never perhaps too suggestive of solid con- tough.

It's a Natural.

Lou Fette, the Boston Bees' sensational young hurler, has laughingly been labeled "Con." Natural-Con Fette saw that it was up to him to live up to his name and See where the Reds are going in

for color. They recently signed a pitcher named Brown. Pepper Martin now carries a rub-

ber stamp autograph with which he stamps his signature on the arm of his public. Pepper has a kind of



In these days of mass output the rubber stamp is a happy thought

Away Went Bill. THE famous case of Bill McGee

Is baseball's darkest mystery, And the world would like to know

He was warming up to pitch one

And hasn't been seen around here Walter Hagen announces that he

wear mortar board hats. They are And those water hazards are still Ranger the probable cup defend-er cost \$300,000. America which won

> of beer cost only a nickel, too. Everything has gone up. Sir Thomas Lipton, the big tea man, sunk a fortune trying to lift the America's Cup but had no bet-ter luck than had Al Ettore in lift-

the Lewis-Ettore serial pulled up. They'll have to infuse more pep into it to make a best seller.



Joe Louis Tired Of It All. sleep on't disturb my slumbers deep; got all the dough I need,

Carl Hubbell is having a hard me recapturing that old winning complex. Carl hasn't won a game since his streak ended and has been knocked out of the box five bring it home the best of bacon

Ali Baba Swings at Referee and Is Fined and Disqualified as

By Robert Morrison.

Nomination for the greatest horizontal champion in history: Everett Marshall, who retained his world wrestling title claim last night at the Auditorium flat co his back outside the ring, the second time it has happened here since February

whiskers. He was disqualified for swinging at the referee, Charley Rentrop.

titious show in sports: Wrestling. Those who saw the match between His best time for the mile this Marshall and Ali Baba in February performance without missing much.

mile steeplechase, quartermile and dow, Marshall's manager, for 30 days for refusing to leave the ring-side. Smalley had ordered him to often paused near the corner where Eddie Morgan, first baseman, who do so after Billy persistently bad words at Marshall's manager. was with both Cleveland and the coached his man from the side-

the minors, has definitely quit the If Ali Baba had a nickle for

Sandow, who had been warned by Smalley to keep his mouth shut, couldn't stand the strain. He violently protested to Smalley that his man was being choked to death. Smalley told the naughty Sandow to leave the room.

At the same instant, inside the ring, Ali Baba took a swing at Referee Rentrop, who was trying to keep the Kurd from strangling Williams, who was stopped by Louis in the exhibition two days

Louis in the exhibition two days

Louis in the exhibition two days

Louis camp had planned to put the challenger on for 15 rounds, but this program was changed for referee away, then swung at Marshall. Rule the six shall, knocking the champion over

Sandow makes him see red. During the 36 minutes of the play Ali

Sandow sat and hurled great big

The finish was one of those whirl-

wind affairs that reminds you that

Ali had been strangling Marshall.

Denmark isn't the only place where

something is rotten.

Woe Is Ali.

Turmoil reigned as Rentrop disqualified the Baba. Two or three persons had to grab the Kurd and hold him, while others carried the fallen Marshall to the dressing

attended the shenanigans didn't know what happened. Some be-

right hand to Louis' head repeatedly. Yesterday all was different, Louis had the Tiger's tongue lolling out from the beginning. The shifty opponent of the challenger could not even come close to landing except on one occasion and then his right cross over a left lead failed through a 15-round workout instance. right cross over a left lead failed through a 15-round workout just to of Chicago in the singles. Riggs

Then all of a sudden he went away

is definitely out for the British Open. The Haig says he is on the water wagon until after that event.

the cup from England cost \$20,000. There was a time when a schooner

ng John Henry Lewis' crown. Lewis won the third chapter of

D LEASE go way and let me

Wake me up when it's time to feed."

Marshall Wins Horizontal Title

Nomination for the greatest goat:

Curdling the Kurd. The mile, as usual, will be the final event on tomorrow's program.

The pole would be final event on the final event on tomorrow's program.

The pole would be final event on the final event of the final event of the final event on the final event of the final event of the final event on the final event of the final The pole vaulters will begin their missioner Garrett Smalley slapped time with the first race, the twodefinitely in this State for arguing fine and retired for life on the bal-

game. He has gone to work for his father, a wealthy box manufacthe match and after his disqualification he could have paid the \$100

Poll of Writers Favors Louis to Win Title Bout Continued From Page One. | two rounds and he was even more

ago, was Joe's first opponent.
George isn't the greatest fighter in rounds he sparred disproved all preforth that Louis was going to extend himself and George wasn't interested in finishing horizontal ready to go the route of the fight. Take it from every ringsider present, Louis is 100 per cent ready and willing.

Nevertheless he tried to carry the Nevertheless he tried to carry the fight to Louis. But he failed to cause Joe the slightest trouble. He could not land a right hand blow in either of the two rounds he boxed. On the other hand Louis had Williams on the run and rollboxed. On the other hand Louis had Williams on the run and rolling his eyes in positive fear. In the second round he was in such distress that Jack Blackburn ordered the bout stopped before time dered the bout stopped before time to the pink of condition to the pink of condition to the pink of condition to the crowd had departed.

was up.

This bout was typical of the two that followed in which Louis showed a surprising defense against right-hand punches, Throughout the six rounds he boxed only once was he hit solidly with a right hand

Time Hairston landed that one that the pink of condition today.

Owing to threatening weather the workout was held in doors before about 700 persons.

Trainer Jack Blackburn was estectable that one the standard with Louis' showing. "Chappie is in great shape and going ahead," he told this writter that the courament, officials of the

Nicholson finished with the final route.

Louis weighed under 200 pounds

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BUDGE TO MEET

LONDON, June 18.—Red-headed Don Budge, America's top-ranking He left behind him no finger prints tennis star, swept into the final round of the Queen's Club Tourna ment today with an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory over Fumiteru Nakano Japanese Davis Cup player

H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England's chief hope to retain the Davis Cup, joined Budge in the final round with a hard fought victory Wayne Sabin, American Davis Cup eam member from Hollywood, Cal The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

He never had to use his biggest

guns against the Japanese, played in disappointing fashion after the good show he had put on with tiny Bryan Grant yesterday. Budge's deep drives off either hand had Nakano netting or outing weakly. Nakano had earned his place in the semi-finals when Grant was forced to quit after two sets of

> vesterday because of a lame shoulder and a severe cold. After splitting the first two sets Sabin took a 3-2 lead in the deciding set and on his own service had three chances to make it 4-2. Each time, however, Austin passed him

their match in the quarter-finals

with a beautiful cross-court shot. The Englishman's brilliant shots eemed to rattle Sabin. After Austin had won the game, 8 points to , to tie the score, the young Callornian went to pieces rapidly, the English ace winning the last three games with the loss of only two points.

Kay Stammers, British ace, and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland will meet in the women's finals. Miss Stammers eliminated Mrs. J. B. Pittman of England, 6-0, 6-1, while Mlle. Jedrzejowska defeated Margaret Scriven, another British

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and New York, and her French partner, Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, gained the final round of the women's doubles with a -2, 8-6 victory over Susan Noel of England and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland. They will meet Mary Hardwick and Ermyntrude Harvey for the title tomorrow.

Budge and Gene Mako, American Davis cup doubles cup combination, advanced to the final in defense of their doubles title by defeating Hal Surface of Kansas City and Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., 6-1, 6-3. Christian Boussus and Yvon Petra of France will be their opponents in

VOTES 2-1 AGAINST 'FAREWELL' RACE MEETS

AUDITORIUM RESULTS against big-time "farewell" horse racing meets this summer in Texas (K. 0.) Koverly, 220, Hollywood, Cal., 30-minute drsw.

Nanjo Slagh, 215, Bombay, India, defeated Dan O'Connor, 220, Boston, 11:50,
Jack Humberto, 218, Dallas, Tex., defeated Waiter Podolak, 215, Poland, 19:36,
Harry (Boxcar) Jacobs, 330, Los Angeles, defeated La Verne Baxter, 230,
Charlotte, N. C., 43 seconds.
Warren Bockwinkle, 218, St. Louis, and
Ray Eckert, 210, St. Louis, 20-minute
draw. bill outlawing pari-mutuel betting mit Arlington, Ensom and Alamo

TEXAS COMMISSION

AUSTIN, Tex., June 18.-The State Racing Commission ruled as Gov. James V. Allred signed the Refusal of the commission to per-Downs, largest plants in the State, to hold meets prior to the effective

How Odds Have Changed.

CHICAGO, June 18. OT so long ago Jim Braddock was esteemed almost a 10 to 1 shot, so lightly were his chances of beating Joe Louis held. As Mr. Blackburn Sees It. Today backers of Louis can get their money down at less than

life, Braddock is now at that peak, and Louis-boy, there's a

A BOUT Braddock and his growth and late physical im-

provement don't be too skeptical.

At least that's what the Irish

sod told us today, "We have what we call at home 'late Irishmen.' That's a fact. We mean that

ome of our people mature late.

These do not begin to take on full

power until long after what you think is maturity. I've known

men to grow in stature and mus-

cle long after 25. You probably

will not believe it but I think

Braddock is one of these 'late

He's Not Too Rich.

has lost his ambition.

Well, perhaps so. But there are

OE LOUIS, who has appeared

of being indifferent because he

already has wealth he never

dreamed of possessing. He is pic

tured as being satisfied with what

he possesses and therefore not

worried about his future. Win or

lose he will be provided for, is

the thought, the idea is that he

We asked Julian Black, one of

those who cuts a share out of

about this. "Is Joe independent financially?" we inquired.

"Well, it all depends about what

"Joe hasn't lost his ambition at

all. He just doesn't make a fuss

about his future. But his interest

in winning fights has not dimin-

ished because he has made a few

dollars and has gained a few hon-

ors. After all, he hasn't won the

title yet. And can you figure a

young fellow of top rank being

contented with a little and more

You can't and so we with Black.

believe Joe is intensely interested

in going forward in his profes-

sion, even though he does pre-

sent that "dead pan" to question-

have been circulated. Whereas

Schmeling fight, Louis is said to

have seen her only once since he

began training for Braddock, She

We asked Black if there was

remains in Chicago.

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money awaiting him?"

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workouts, has been accused

"You know." one of the ould

physical specimen!

Late Irishman.

What has happened to change public opinion? Well, that we can't tell you. At the same time, we might mention that the press agent has played a great part. One of the most amusing stories is that concerning Braddock's belated development. It seems that since the Max

to 3 on the black challenger.

Baer fight, according to paid publicity information, James has started growing. He has increased in several dimensions. And we don't mean merely weight. Anybody can take on weight, particularly at 31.

gain in height, in width of shoulders and in chest expansion, after passing mature years? Take it from Jim Braddock's ballyhoo department, strange things can happen to the human

But how many of us expect to

frame. For example: years (he's 31 years old, mind you) has grown 11/4 inches in height, has increased his shoulder 31/2 inches to his chest expansion

weight from 175 pounds to 198. Well, you say, that isn't possible. Athletes don't take on weight like that to advantage; they can't increase their height: and as for widening their shoulders after passing the age of 27 or more why, phooey. Nature doesn't work that way. Or, if it does, the change is not helpful but rather a handicap.

Still, that's the story from Braddock's camp-believe it or leave We leave it.

The Queerest Fight.

has some money and it's well in-ONE of the angles to the coming Comiskey Park championvested. But, at 23 you can't pos sibly believe that he's satisfied ship is the sour note that has prevailed on both sides. with what he has, with a mint in sight if he carries on. You might call this the fault-finding championship of the

world. All the home and visiting experts are more concerned in telling the public why Louis or Braddock should lose, not why he should wi Few of the observers up to yesterday could see anything good in either fighter. Louis was "dumb

and dismal" in his workouts; Braddock was slow and easy to hit. You'd have a hard time to figure how either could survive 15 Reports today have changed that and now the pendulum has

swung the other way. Both apto be unbeatable! No Family Troubles. It's the old story-training camp workouts are futile, as telling RUMORS that all is not well in the family affairs of Joe Louis anything much about what fighters will do in the ring. his wife was near him all the time when he trained for the

There is only one real fact that can be depended upon from the workouts of the principals in the are in great shape. If it is physfighter to attain his peak late in

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any rift in the family lute but Black negatived that. "Their separation was a matter of policy, he said. "We believed that it would be better if his wife were not around and so she has remained in Chicago. Her absence is not anything to cause Joe anxiety because both agreed to it. You can say for me that Joe and his wife are in accord in this mat-

So, there goes another rumor.

TACK BLACKBURN, in his day one of the smartest boxers of any weight this country turned out, was interviewed. He has had Joe ("Chappie" he calls him) under his wing for almost

three years.

There had been plenty of conversation, following some of Joe's bad workouts, that the effort to change his style and develop box-ing skill confused Joe and made him worse that he was before. What about it, we wanted to "Forget about it," said Black-

burn. "Joe is almost 100 per cent a better fighter today than he was a year ago. He has been changed in some things. None of them has hurt his fighting style. He is the same boy he was before, only he makes fewer mis-

"You're going to see a Joe Louis who is as great as the man you thought he was before Schmeling beat him. This boy really has the goods."

And if you know your Jack

Blackburn that's bound to make an impression.

Jack may be right. Louis may e one of the great fighters of history. Still we have seen him three times when he fought dumb fights. He fumbled his chance. Really great fighters are seldom

WOMEN'S WEEKLY **GOLF MEET TODAY**

The weekly tournament of the Women's District Golf Association Louis' purse every time he fights, started at Westborough this morning. An 18-hole handicap medal didn't expect to box with him and team play and a special nine-hole had removed his headgear to speak event are on the program.

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PROGRAM COMPLETED

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At Aqueduct.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

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Badget Boy (E. Baldwin) —7-1 5-2 6-5

Hurry Hurry (E. King) — 3-5 1-3

Little Hurd (N. Coe) — 3-5 1-3

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Time, 4:10 1-5. The Blackguard, Archerty, Postman Home, Flying Feathers, Dundrillin, Lord Jenkis also ran.

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Time, 1:014-5. Lilting, Long Wave, Mary Senate, Witch Girl, Idolize and Black

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Maetall (Sarno) —— 13-5 1-1 1-2
Jacoa (Peters) —— 6-5 3-5
Sun Alexandrie (S. Renick) —— 5-5
Time, 1:00 2-5 Grasscutter, Dan Cupid,
On the Dot, Gay Set, Briar Plume, Play
Gold, Fair Company and Recorder also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Sun Port (Longden) 4-5-5

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Time, 1:18 3-5. Nautch, Sophia Tucker, Jimmie Cabaniss, Daytonian, Sunned, Deduce and Rainland also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Albania (Gilbert) 4-1 6-5 1-2

Little Miracle (H. Richards) 4-5 1-3

Pompey's Squaw (Merritt) 1-2

Time, 1:38. Pa Scout, Maxine F., Miss Rainbow also ran.

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Browns Prove Winner With Recruit Catching and a Loser When Star Receiver of Hornsby's Club Is Working Behind Bat.



BEN HUFFMAN.

EUNICE DEAN REACHES **NEW YCRK SEMIFINALS** NEW YORK, June 18.-Norma Taubele of New York and Eunice Dean of San Antonio, gained the semifinais of the women's New York State tennis championship vesterday.

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By Herman Wecke.

Just how valuable is a star catcher to a major league club? That question might easily be 1937 campaign.

Rollie Hemsley has for several erly placed them in the final round country Club this morning. seasons been considered one of the of the women's Western open golf Glenn Oatman, who eliming best in the majors In 1935, his work championship, which will be decidwas so outstanding that Mickey ed tomorrow at 35 i.oles. Cochrane, in charge of the American League All-Stars, had the Brownie behind the bat for the entire distance in the gam, with the National Leaguers.

Benjamin Franklin Huffman, on other hand, is a raw recruit. who came direct to the Browns from Ray Doan's baseball school at Hot Springs and who was signed by the Browns because Rogers Hornsby, while serving as a pro-fessor in Doan's school, liked the way he hit the ball and his pep-The figures for this season show

that with Huffman working, the Browns have been a winning ball club; with Hemsley toiling, ihe team has been a consistent loser. Huffman has caught 15 games. Of these nine have resulted in victories and six in defeats, a winning percentage of .600. With Hems- year as a junior. He is 16 years ond round, Switzer eliminated Graley catching, the Browns have won eight and lost 24, a mark of only

Huffman, because of his green ness and his lack of knowledge of major league batters, looks to Man-Tokuko Nakano, former Japanese ager Hornsby and the bench for Champion, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, and Miss his signals. Hemsley, because he is rated as a star, does not do this. From the records, however, it might profit the Browns if Hemsdid a little neck-straining towards the bench to determine what to serve and what not to serve up for the opposing batters.

Racing Results

At Suffolk Downs. Weather cloudy; track good.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Musical Jack (Dean) 5.80 3.60 2.60 C Imperiol Polly (Guymon) 4.80 3.00 Fumble (Monray) 2.83

Time, 1:17. Palatine Bele, Count Maurice, Mint Flavor and Black Sergeant also ran.

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Huffman .600; Hemsley .250 MISSES HICKS Switzer and Draper AND BARRETT IN GOLF FINAL

CHICAGO June 18-Slashing

asked after looking over the sta- semifinals victories by Helen Hicks tistics for the Browns during the of New York and Beatrice Bar-

into a par golf passing the turn and defeated Betty Botterill of City survivors. Salt Lake. Miss Barrett, 4 up at the turn against Dorothy Foster of Springfield, won the next three holes and the match, 7 and 6.

City survivors.

Ted Adams of Kirksville eliminated a fellow townsman, left-handed Sam Arnold, 1 up, and Clancy Miller remained St. Joseph's FRED Market Salt Lake.

CALIFORNIA JUNIOR ENTERS TRIPLE A

champion, has entered the Triple A tourney for the Sidney Smith trophy along with Joe Hunt and Arthur Hendrix, nationally known Switzer eliminated two former champions and took rank as the man to beat. In the morning, he was Country Club in Cincinnati. players. Kovacs is the most prom- downed Elliott Whitbread, 1 up. sing new player of the year. He shooting a sizzling 33, three under won Pacific Coast Boy's champion- par, on the home nine, after being ship and is now playing his first three down at the turn. In the see

driving player from Houston, Tex., to a wobbly start against Duvall, has also been received along with Switzer steadied to make the turn that of Gerald Perry, State Teacher's College of Springfield (Mo.)

2 Up and was never headed.
Draper swamped Bill Powell Stat. Perry is answer! State Inter-Collegiate champion. He played in St. Louis this spring against the teams of St. Louis and Washington teams of St. Louis and Washington up.

Leading singles entrants from St. ouis include Frank Keaney, Ray Wiese, MacNeil Smith, Ed Serrano, Ted Eggman and Junior Boehmer.

MATHES TO DIRECT

charge of the try-out camp to be to Ted Adams of Kirksville in the conducted at Belleville Athletic second round, 3 and 2. Park next week, it has been announced by L. J. Wylie, president of of Ted Adams also, and Southpaw

Bird scouts. Boys between the ages sey, 5 and 4, and Clancy Miller of 17 and 23, inclusive, are eligible checked Percy Gill, 1 up. minor league clubs in the Cardinal and then shot a 70 in

BELLEVILLE "CAMP"

Eliminated in State Golf Quarterfinals

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 18.-Two Kansas City players, one from St. Joseph and one from Kirksville survived the 18-hole quarrett of Minneapolis today at Bev- terfinals in the Missouri amateur golf tournament at the St. Joseph

FRED MILEY TO TAKE

LEXINGTON, Kv., June 18.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES'

Tonight's Schedules.

WEST SIDE PARK—Burke's 6, Vir-nia Dares 5 (girls); Samuels 2, Kroegers

Glenn Oatman, who eliminated Dowell Jr., Louisiana State star, 3 Milton Tootle III of St. Joseph, 5 and 1, as McDowell shot a 69. Miss Hicks, ragged around the greens on the first nine holes, went downed Joe Switzer of St. Louis, 1

lone threat as he defeated Tom Draper Jr. of St. Louis, 5 and 4.

Two sudden-death rounds yesterday saw par shattered a dozen OPEN TENNIS EVENT times, and also saw the elimination Fred Miley, father of Marion Miley, Frank Kovacs, Pacific Coast Bleyins of Kansas City and Medal-nounced his resignation as profes nounced his resignation as professional at the Lexington Country Club yesterday. He said he would

ist Bob Cochran of St. Louis. Switzer eliminated two former ble Duvall Jr., of Kansas City, ar The entry of Charles Cook, hard-outstanding favorite, 3 and 2. Off

star. Perry is Missouri State Inter- Kansas City in the first round, 5

staging the major upset. He defeated Blevins, 3 and 1, with a brilliant home-stretch drive of the stage of th had made the turn all Entries for the tournament close clancy Miller, playing his home course, eliminated the surprising Gates in the second round, 1 up. In addition to Switzer, Kleybusch

and Draper, Hal McCoy Jr. was the Jouser 0 (girls); Silver seal 2, Wendeler (men).
SOUTH SIDE P. RK—K'mer Girls 1, Rice-Stix 0 (girls' eight-inning game); In-lependents 10, Budwelsers 0 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Omaha 7, Briemeyer (girls); Kutis 7, Nedco 0 (men). only other St. Louis player to reach Joe Mathes, field director of the the second round. He defeated Bob Cardinal organization, will have Davis of Kansas City, 1 up, but lost

the Decatur Club of the Three-I Sam Arnold of Kirksville disposed of Former Champion Chester Mathes will be assisted by Gordon O'Brien, 1 up. Ayers Bombeck of Maguire and Walter Shannon, Red Kansas City eliminated Cotton Mas-

to attend. No advance applications are demanded. The school is to rounds of the tournament to date, start Monday morning at 9 a. m. but is among the missing. He had Boys making good will be sent to two 71's for his qualifying score, match, only to lose to Burt Mc-

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UPSETS MARK

Jonas Weiss and Frank Bredall the home boy when he three-putted Kansas City disposed of Bredall. on the tenth and twelfth.
Wilbur Kokes of Berwyn, 1937

University of Illinois captain, was put out by Larry Moller of Quincy, CINCINNATI PRO JOB 1934 State champion, 2 and 1. Warren Dawson of Chicago, winner of the meet in 1930 and 1931, was eliminated by red-headed Bill McKenzie of Springfield, 1 up.

Chuck Jones of Peoria, Amherst College's captain-elect, added to the surprises at Mount Hawley Country Club by sending Tom Sheehan Jr. of Chicago, to the sidelines 2 and 1. Sheehan, a Notre Dame student, won the Indiana collegiate title this spring.

SCHEDULES, RESULTS Kokes shot par golf coming in against Moller but was able to cut only one hole off the lead the Quincyan held at the turn. Kokes had 40 going out and Moller 38. Par is

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wuestling vs. E. J. (girls); Club Plantation vs. Inter-national (men). Moller and McKenzie were to meet in the second round this aft-NORTH SIDE PARK-Hermanns vs. G-

Two of the three who were forced to a play-off for the last qualifying places won their opening matches. Yontz Bonnett, Bloomington, nosed out Don Joneson, Galesburg, 1 up, and Bill Richart, Urbana, walloped Fred Wysowski, Kewanee, 5 and 4. The other play-off winner was dropped out of the running when (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK — Empire 6, irandma's 5 (girls); Denver M. Wright b, Rock Hill Business Men 5 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Haas 6, douser 0 (girls); Silver Seal 2, Wendeler (men). Jim Frisina of Taylorville trounced Jay Draksler of Peoria, 6 and 5.

Graduates, Then Signs as Coach.
Dick Colman, a graduate this
June at Williams College, has
June at Williams Coach in
there.

SEAGRAM'S Bayand this is the particular of the pa June at Williams signed as an assistant coach in football and lacrosse there.

FIRST ROUND OF

ILLINOIS GOLF

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., June 18.—First round results in the Seventh Annual State Amateur Golf Championship today:
William McKenzie, Springfield, defeated Warren Dawson, Chicago, 1 up.
By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., June 18.—The defending champion and the only two-time winner in the seven-year history of the Illinois State Amateur Golf Tournament, were eliminated in the first round today.
Gus Moreland of Peoria, tournament medalist, rallied on the back nine to whip Joe Sisolak of Waukenine to whip Joe S

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a-Sceneshifter 116 Ptolemy
Merry Maker 119
a-Maxwell Howard entry.
Sixth race; handicap; purse \$1200 at three year-olds and up; one mile:
Whizzaway 109 Sandy Boot
Chief Cherokee 114 Conquer
Jesting 118 Booming Guns
Learned 112 Kievex
Star Shadow 118
Seventh race, purse \$1000; maid

At Detroit.

101 Glint
bador111 Silent Don
111 Gay Days
114
e—Purse \$800, c.
104 Sickle Bill
107 Some Bull
105 Joan Macaw
105 Inscription
110 tllowance claimed

At Latonia.

At Suffolk Downs. 1—Browneyed Pat, Coye, Jirasol, 2—King Bonny, Notice Me, Dizzy 3—MERRILY ON, Lord Dalton

At Aqueduct.

At Washington Park.

Kate. 8—Sisko, Knee Action, Sir Ajax.

At Agawam.

y, Arder 3—DOUGLAS F., Tomah, Welshlad. 4—Sage-Clark entry, Lafayette I

Witch.
7-Tomboy, Top Shell, On Leave.

1-olden Key, Ina Dear, Paddy's Sister. 2-Drastic Delight, Bieber-Harrison en-

5-Masked Gal, Big Play, Schwarth en

At Detroit.

agle. adino, San Lu, Rebekah,
4—Lady Flash, Lefeu, Dixiana entry,
5—Linda's Son, Dixiana entry, Son,
6—Exhibit, Whopper, Infantry.
7—Siser Jean, Homer L., Dispellier,
8—SICKLE BILL, Inscription, So

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Drombo. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Douglas F. BEST PARLAY—Jungle Chase, Drombo. Sickle Bill to place.

BARTH AS OPPONENT

FOR ALLEN MATTHEWS

It was announced last night by Jackie Callahan, matchmaker for the Navy American Legion Post,

that Emilio Martinez, Mexican bat-tler, has been signed to meet Allen

Matthews, St. Louis Negro, in the feature 10-rounder on the June 29 boxing card at the Auditorium.

The Mexican fighter replaces Car-

men Barth, Los Angeles middle-weight, who was dropped from the

card following the beating he suf-fered at the hands of Ben Brown,

young Eastern fighter, Wednesday

might, in Richmond, Va.

Martinez will be making his fourth appearance here. He and Matthews fought here twice, with the Negro winning both times.

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At Washington Park.	bThird Party 105 aManhasset Stable and J. H. Whitne
First race, purse \$900, claiming, four-	entry: bC. T. Gravson entry.
ear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:	Fifth Race—Handicap, \$3000 added
Scatterbrain 115 Mr. Quick 111	three-veer-olds mile and a sixteenth:
Renaid 113 Hazy Autumn 106	aSun Capture 108 aTeddy Patic 10
*Byrdine 106 *Chancery 105	America First 105 aTeddy Beau 10
Venrac 103 Whiskaway 110	Prince Sador 102 Clingendaal 11
Repaid 113 Hazy Autumn 106 *Byrdine 106 *Chancery 105 *Yenrac 103 Whiskaway 110 Vanita 110	aSun Capture 108 aTeddy Patic 108 aTeddy Beau 109 aTeddy Beau 109 Clingendaal 11 Trina 107 Palan 100 Clingendaal 100 Clingenda
Second race, purse \$900, claiming, three-	Eastport 114
ear-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Metropole 97 *Transport 107	Sixth Race-\$1200, claiming, three-year
*Jay D. 110 *Upholder 107	olds and up, one mile:
ear-olds and up, six furlongs: # Var of the first state of the first	Apprentice 110 Ronfalon 11
War Trap 104 Paycheck 100	Royal Blunder 116 *Medius Dies 9
Jabberie 97 *Modest Manners 94	Buster Boy 116 Prince Sador 10
Third race, purse \$900, claiming, thice-	
ear-olds and up, six furlongs:	Seventh Race-\$1000, claiming, three
Parva Stella 108 Cerveza 109	year-olds and up, one mile:
Maderis 109 Trip 94	Bad Dreams 103 Sighting Bar 11 Cumberland 113 Happy Fla-
*Miss Ritz 99 *Proof 95	*Cumberland 113 *Happy Fix
### Parva Stella 108 Cerveza 109 Maderis 109 Trip 94 *Miss Ritz 99 *Proof 95 *Sky Cloud 100 Polante Seth 102	*Flowery Lady 108 *Lateral Pass 10
	*Flowery Lady 108 Lateral Pass 10
Fourth race, purse \$900, claiming, four-	Eighth Race—\$1000, claiming, three
ear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:	year-olds and up, mile and one-fourth:
*McCarthy 108 Short Skirt 105	Hit and Run 113 Whippercracker 11 *Package 107 *Sallandy 10
*McCarthy 108 Short Skirt 105 *Getalog 110 Saracen 113 *Prince Splendor 110 Star Bud 113 Sun Asia 110 *Hose 105	Package 107 Sanandy
Prince Splendor 110 Star Bud 113	Paralda 107 Campra
Sun Asia 110 *Hose 105	Corker 100 Auntie Peyton 10
Sun Asia 110 *Hose 105 Biography 110 *Fire Advance 105 Fifth race, purse \$900, allowances,	*Parckage 107 *Salhandy 107 *Parchage 100 *Auntie Peyton 107 *Canpra 100 *Joe Sam 107 *First Bid 10 *Wilco 108
Fifth race, purse \$900, allowances,	*Apprentice allowance claimed.
hree-year-olds ,one mile:	Apprentice anowance claimed
Quincy 103 Robert L. 103 Recussion 92 Sir Midas 106	
School Mom 98 Merry Mood 103	At Latonia.
School Mom 98 Merry Mood 103	
Sixth race, twenty-eighth running of the merican Derby, purse \$25,000, three-year-	First race, purse \$600, claiming, three
ds; one mile and one-quarter.	year-olds and up, six furlongs:
m m 440 - 380460mm 440	*Sailor Man 103 Brother Ben 11
Fagle Dass 110 Support Trail IT 119	Rettef 116 *Dorothy W. 10
Over the Ton 118 a Mars Shield 116	Rettef 116 *Dorothy W. 10 Big Gawk 113 Middletown 11
Burning Star 118 a-Case Aca 121	Bernadine W. 108 Flying True 10
Vellow Thuin 118 Dellor 118	Robert S. 113
Dawn Play 116 a-anitary 118 Eagle Pass 118 Sunset Trail II 118 Over the Top 118 a-Mars Shield 116 Burning Star 118 a-Case Ace 121 Yellow Thuip 118 Dellor 118 Grey Gold 118	Second race, purse \$600, maiden two
a-Milky Way Farm entry.	year-olds, five furlongs:
as assisted true a second cutton to	*35- Daing 110 Full of Play 11

106 Habanero 116 Question 96 Knee Action 116 111 *Flying Cherokee106 106 cice allowance claimed.	b—Mrs. A. L. Taylor entry. Third race, purse \$600, claim year-olds, six furlongs: Lady Loving 101 Zelady Ada W. 107 Davis Hil Nanita 101 Howdy Do
Suffolk Downs.	*Honduras 107 *Mis Ada; *Dev 101 *Atina Obstinate Boy 106
ce—\$1000, claiming, three-year- p, six furlongs: 1 108 Caravan Queen 102	Fourth race, purse \$600, claim year-olds and up, six furlongs: Abby B. 108 *For Rom

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First Race-\$1000, claiming, three-year-	
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Informal 108 Browneyed Pt 103	C
*Coya 107 Sun Drops 112	I
Informal 108 Browneyed Pt 103 *Coya 107 Sun Drops 112 St. Nick 113 *Doe Girl 107 *Coya 107 Sun Drops 112	A
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Bonnie Pan 108 *Credulous 112	
Nalita J. 108	th
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*Kindacorn 104 *Dizzy B. 112	E
Mannerly 113 One Chance 114	-
*Black Scout 105 Leonard Wilson 114	ve
Sandwrack 114 Baby Rattler 101	N
*Black Scout 105 Leonard Wilson 114 Sandwrack 114 Baby Rattler 101 *Kindred Spirit 113 *King Bonny 113	C
Count Me 110 Payrack 109	a
•Notice Me 108	B
Third Race-\$1000, claiming, three-year-	F
olds and up, six furlongs:	E
*Sir Rose 109 Lord Dalton 114	G
Polly B. 103 Distract 112	
Polly B. 103 Distract 112 *Merrily On 109 Doctor C. N. 104	
More Poise 100	thr
Fourth Race-\$5000 added, two-year-	M
olds, five and a half furlongs:	9
Armor Bearer 104 Historic Era 122	
Stage Beauty 105 aEndymion 112	J
Stage Beauty 105 aEndymion 112 Huskie Boy 22 bSparkling Eyes 105	31



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2	Belle of Midway 108		
4	Sixth race, purse \$	2500 added,	two-
4		a half furlo	ngs:
1	Noticing 116 F	reda Lou	116
1 3 9	Cloud o' Dust 114 St	trut	109
9		itty Baker	116
	Bindy 109 Por Fine Mint 114 a-Eponin 114 St	atrona	109
-	Fine Mint 114 a-	Masked Plane	109
	Eponin 114 Si	hining Heels	114
1	Genevra M. 116 a-	Fair	114
2	a-Mrs. A. L. Taylor	entry.	
Ł	Genevra M. 116 a- a-Mrs. A. L. Taylor Seventh race, purse	\$600, claim	ing,
	three-veer-olds mile at	nd 70 vards:	
	Moandmo 15 °C	Overlap	103
	*Miss Bonnie 105 *1	Marvel Play	109
2	Moandmo 15 °C *Miss Bonnie 105 *1 *Migal Fay 102 M	iney	107
2	Java Mocha 112		
5	Eighth race, purse \$60	O, claiming, th	ree-
3	year-olds and up, mile a	nd 70 yards:	
	*Gustavia 99 *1	Inflame	111
	*Shadow Dawn 102 *	Apple Time	111
H	Just Bud 112 °C	Cossack Girl	95
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ı	*Lausanne 105 Co	lin Lad	122
	Bailiwick 115 Re	ady Teddy	115
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At Aqueduct. 1—Bet A Million, Strolling By, Ready Reddy. 3—Inhale, Balking, Catalysis. 4—High Fleet, Bill Farnsworth, Jean

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Coya, Credulous, Caravan Queen. 2—DIZZY B., Kindred Spirit, One Chance 3—Merrily On, Lord Dalton, Distract. 4—Bold Turk, Whitney entry, Huskie Boy. 5—Clingendaal, Kilmer entry, Prince 7-Flowery Lady, Happy Flag, Sighting 8—Corker, Package, Whippercracker.

At Washington Park. 1—Repaid, Scatterbrain, Vanita.
2—Jay D., Transport, War Trap.
3—Parva Stella, Maderis, Brombo.
4—Short Skirt, Star Bud, Blography.
5—Sir Mida, School Mom, Quincy.
6—CASE ACE, Eagle Pass, Dawn Play.
7—Bartering Kate, Wild Turkey, Hasti-8-Playaway, Bistrita, Flying Cherokee. uriongs:
Delopaine 110 All Afire 115
Sun Tea 110 Plying Snow 117
Pr.mary 115 Purate King 115
Trickwick 115 *Transmuting 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Detroit. 1—Gunwale, Sandy Boy, Donna Marza. 2—Wax, Doc Oster, Blazing Torch. 3—Ladino, Peter Pumpkin, War Saint. 4—Dixiana entry, Texas Boy, British ar. 5—Lee Hastings, Nad, Lina's Son. 6—Azucar, Corinto, Professor Paul. 7—HOMER L., Glint, Silent Don, 8—Silppery Jim, Sun Apollo, Sickle I ar, Corinto, Professor Paul. ER L., Gilnt, Silent Don, ery Jim, Sun Apollo, Sickie Bill.

At Latonia. 1—Robert S., Big Gawk, Rettef. 2—Deft, Legal Advice, Golden Sea. 3—Zelady, Atina, Davis Hill. 4—Noma F., Cherokee Red, For Ro-

6—SYNONYM, Candle Light, Alice Highnd. 6—Noticing, Kitty Baker, Fair. 7—Marvel Play, Overlap, Moandmo. 8—Reclaway, Shadow Dawn, Inflam

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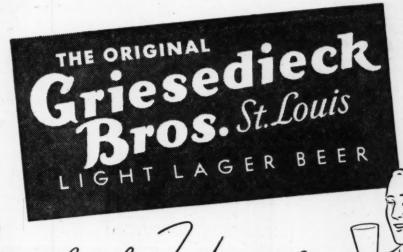
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Theodore Ustaszswski, 19-year-old former convict, pleaded guilty of Premier Blames Italian High armed robbery today before Circuit Command-He Assails Press Judge John W. Joynt and was sen of Britain and France.

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Christ Johnson, proprietor of the Press Cafe, 1138 Franklin avenue, ROME, June 18.—The Italians killed in the Spanish civil war bat-Allan Ray, 55, a Negro, was sentle near Guadalajara three months tenced to a 25-year term by Judge ago will be vindicated. Premier Joynt on a plea of guilty to a charge of second-degree murder. Benito Mussolini declared yester-Ray shot and killed Claude Griffin day in an unsigned but much advertised article in the Milan newspaper Il Popolo D'Italia and added "When, where and how, it is not now possible to say, but it is as

certain as a dogma of our faith." Giving what purported to be the first accurate account of the worst disaster suffered by the Italians fighting for the rebels in Spain, Mussolini said the British and French press, "Jackals in Human Form," as he described them, "went after the pure blood of Italian youth as if it were whisky.'

In the article there was the note of a threat not only against Spain but also against Great Britain and France. Observers thought that this renewal of Fascist press attacks on the democracies came from the new confidence felt here since the Russians executed eight of their best Generals and the French Government moved into a

Italian Command at Fault. Mussolini said in his article that there were "hundreds and hundreds" of Italians ki ed at Guadalajara, as well as 2000 wounded. Italian high command, which started to withdraw its troops at a moment of crisis, just on the verge of a victory.

There was no reason which could explain the retreat, Mussolini said, and the General in charge admitted later that he had acted precipitate-

The Italian troops had "fought like lions," according to Mussolini, and there were thousands of men in reserve to support them. Legionnaires under this General who himself had given proof of fearless bravery and was nick-named "Electric Beard," were all impatient to hurl themselves forward into the battle, Mussolini said, but they had to obey orders to withdraw.

"Bravery Was Superb."

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"Italian bravery," Mussolini's article said, "was superb, and the deeds of heroism were glorious." However, no sooner were the legionnaires buried than the international anti-Fascist press burst forth in a campaign of calumny. as a whole and then all the French Leftist papers.

"Forgetting Italy's contribution to victory in the World War, they called a mere withdrawal a disastrous rout and they belittled the entire Italian army.'

Mussolini then dramatically ad-dressed himself, in the article, "To men in all countries, who are not insensible to the beauty of death for an ideal," urging them to hearken to the testimony of those who died at Guadalajara.

CITY OFFERED \$21,060 A YEAR FOR UNION MARKET GARAGE

Lawyer Bids for Syndicate in Plan to Take Over Space; Transfer

A bid of \$21,060 a year was the highest of several bids submitted to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday for operation of the garage at Union Market under a 10-year lease. The high bid was submitted by Harry J. Cantwell, attorney for the United Service Car Drivers, who told reporters he represented a group which planned to form a corporation to operate the garage and install a service station if the bid were accepted.

The garage, on the second and third floors of the market build-ing, has been operated by the city for the last 10 years, but with revenue declining due to competition of private garages and outdoor parking lots, the city decided to lease it for private operation. The board will act on the bids later.

A bill transferring the title of the Old Courthouse at Broadway and Market street from the city to the Federal Government, with the understanding that the Government maintain the building as part of the proposed Jefferson Riverfront Memorial, was approved by the

CITY ARGUES RIGHT TO RENT AUDITORIUM AS SPORT ARENA

Judge Kirkwood Takes Protest of Owners of the Arena Under Advisement.

A demurrer in the suit of the Reorganization Investment Co., owner of the Arena at 5700 Oakland avenue, to enjoin the city from renting the Municipal Auditorium for sport events or other purposes not of a civic or educational nature, was taken under advisement today by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood

after arguments by both sides.
Associate City Counselor Oliver J. Senti argued that court decisions and terms of the bond issue for the building gave the city the right to "incidental" rental of the auditorium for purposes which did not destroy its public use. Ethan A. H. Shepley, attorney for the Reorganization Investment Co., contended that boxing and wrestling matches could not be classed as educational and declared it was unfair for the city to compete with private enterprises that paid substantial taxes.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937_ Glassco Orders Police to Enforce Safety Laws Strictly.

District police captains were structed by Acting Chief of Police John H. Glassco today to order strict enforcement of ordinance governing fireworks and premature celebrations of Independence day. He pointed out that display of

of fireworks before July without a permit was forbidden, as was discharge, at any time, of blank cartridges, toy cannons, firecrack-ers longer than two inches and torpedoes greater than one inch in diameter. Celebrators will be admonished particularly not to throw firecrackers or torpedoes at per-

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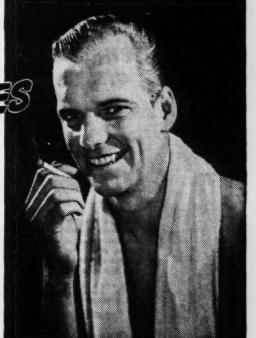
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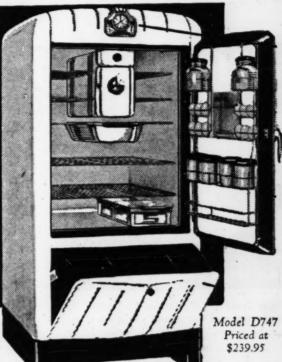
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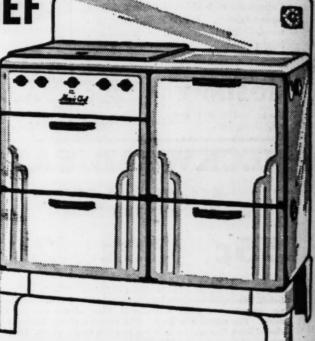
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Missouri Law Sets Up System New Wild Life Amendment in Conjunction With. Social Security Act.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18 .tive as soon as it was signed by effect on July 1. the Governor.

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The measure sets up a system of inemployment insurance, applicable to employers of more than eight persons, with certain exemptions, and provides for payments of unemployment benefits of not less vides that not more than two of than \$5 a week or more than \$15 the four members appointed to the week, for not to exceed 13 weeks in each 52, for workers who are thrown out of employment.

Financing Plan. The bill provides for financing of the benefit payments through the so-called pool plan, made up of contributions paid by employers, based on their annual payrolls. The payments fixed by the act are 1.8 per cent of annual payrolls for 1937 and 2.7 per cent of annual payrolls for the years 1938-1941 inclusive. The act provides that after 1941 emthey have stabilized their employment will be allowed certain down ward adjustments of the payroll

tax, on a merit basis. Payments made into the Missouri State act, will be credited as offsets on payment of the 3 per cent Federal payroll tax imposed by the

The bill was introduced in the Senate by State Senators Allen Mc-Reynolds, Democrat, of Carthage, and George A. Rozier, Republican, of Perryville. A Senate committee drafted a substitute bill which embodied the employers reserve plan, favored by employers and opposed by labor organizations. The bill was rewritten on the floor of the Senate by amendments to provide he plan originally sponsored by Mc-Reynolds and Rozier.

Three to Administer Law. Administration of the unemploynent insurance plan will be directed by a commission of three appointed by the Governor. One of the members is to represent employers, one to repre-sent labor, and the third to represent the public at large. The salary of each of the three commissioners

will be \$7500 a year.

The seven members of the advisory council will serve without salary, but will be allowed travel and incidental expenses while actually engaged in work of the council act provides that two of the council members shall represent employers, two shall represent labor, and the other three shall be sedeal with unemployment compensation from the legal, accounting, actuarial and economic aspects.

The bill provides that the ap-pointments by the Governor shall be on a strictly non-partisan basis and predicated on efficiency and qualifications, and that all employes of the commission shall be selected on a strictly non-partisan, merit basis, after examination as to qualifications.

Staggered Terms. The act provides that the com-missioners shall be appointed for six-year terms. However, of the first three appointments, one shall be for two years, one for four years, and the third for six years. Thereafter their successors shall be appointed for six years, so that terms of all of the members will not expire within one State administration.

Payment of actual unemployment benefits will not begin under the act until two years after it becomes operative, to permit the accumulation of a benefit fund. The act also places under the unemployment compensation com-mission the administration of the State employment service, which heretofore has been under the State Department of Labor and Industrial Inspection. As a part of this service the State has maintained employment offices in eight of the arger cities of the State.

BURGLAR GETS TWO YEARS FOR THEFT OF SILVERWARE

Jury Fixes Term After Companions Admit Robbing Summer Home Near Highway 77.

John R. Maples, 22-year-old laborer, of 1838 Kennett place, was found guilty of grand larceny and his punishment fixed at two years in the penitentiary by a jury yesterday in Circuit Judge Julius Nolte's court at Clayton.

Accused of stealing silverware from the summer home of C. S. Newland, near Highway 77 and Ladue road, in August, 1935, Maples offered no defense. He and three others were arrested after officers found the silverware, a number of electric fans and sweepers and several bottles of liquor in their auto-

Charges against Joseph Barlett. who testified for the State, were dismissed. The other two pleaded OF CONSERVATIONISTS

Will Be Discussed at Capital Wednesday.

By a Staff Correspondent of the By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 18 .- A

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Would welcome any suggestions to policies of the new department, methods for restoring wild life in day to suppress rioting between Moslems and Sikhs in this North

mission of four members. The purpose of the amendment is to set up a non-politica! administration of conservation activities, but procommission shall be affiliated with the same political party. The comion, once established, will take over the conservation duties now imposed on the State Game and Fish Department.

The Governor said he expected to appoint the commission before July . Some legal questions have been raised as to the power of the new commission to take over complete regulation of game and fish and forestry conservation activities in Missouri, without enabling legislaployers whose record show that tion being passed by the Legislature. The 1937 Legislature which

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Invited to Conference. St. Louisians invited to the con ference by Gov. Stark are: Jacob State Senator Russell L. Dearmont; William K. Gardner; Ed K. Love; Edgar Queeny and former Supreme Judge Fred L. Williams. Others requested to attend include A. E. Bettis; George Catts

and E. F. Swinney of Kansas City; Dr. Rudolph Bennett; E. Sydney Gov. Stark signed yesterday the bill conference of several leading Mis-Columbia; State Game and Fish Commissioner Wilbur C. Buford, Compensation Commission and set- ested in conservation of wild life, Rex Allaman of Forsythe; Robert D. Allen of Butler; B. L. Bonfoey of Kirksville; R. W. Brown of Carrollton: Moreland Brown of the conjunction with the Federal Social Wednesday, in the Governor's of- Lake of the Oazrks; Ted Butler of Springfield; John F. Case of Wright City; A. F. Green of Mexico; J. W. Head of Palmyra; Former State Senator Langdon R. Jones of Kennett; Herman Lark of Steelville; D. J. Poyner of Joplin; Means Ray of Jefferson City and Dr. H. K. Wallace of St. Joseph.

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president, and all other officers of the Catholic Hospital Association, were re-elected yesterday at the as-

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PARIS, June 18.—Premier Blum's

Cabinet approached its second crisis

in three days today when the Sen-

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Blum's demands for full power over

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Unless one side or the other re-treats, Blum will have the choice

or making passage of his bill a

question of confidence in the Gov

Cabinet members predicted Blun

tee members blamed for the Gov-

Blum's government from restrict

exchange without Parliament's

consent, even if his financial meas-

ure is adopted by the Senate.

NEW YORK TEAM ENTERS

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The New York team led Hun-

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bills in the upper house.

be "practically unobservable" and

usually "legally unenforceable."

violating the ac:

ment is no agreement."

letter is on page 6C.

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, June 18.-Senator National Labor Relations Act to

Robert F. Wagner (Dem.), New fail to reach an agreement," said Where Able, to Bear 25 York, in a letter addressed to the New York Times and published to- faith to reach an agreement day on its editorial page, said the refusal of employers to sign colstead of strife." lective bargaining agreements may violate the National Labor Relations Act through "bad faith."

The author of the Wagner Labor pends on the facts of a particular Act wrote an explanation of his case." views of the purposes of the act and their relation to written agreement. He said he did not wish, however, to take a stand "upon the merits in any particular pending controversy.

He assailed the "wholly anti-social industrial policy" of em-ployers who refused written contracts "as a token of their adamant determination not to accord to the properly selected representatives of their workers the same dignity and standing which they accord to others with whom they do busi-

He said "this practice must be crushed before we can have industrial peace."

CLARK TO AID WHEELER IN FIGHT ON COURT BILL

Missouri Senator Among Seven On Steering Committee to Direct Contest on Floor.

court bill.

By the Associated Presi WASHINGTON, June 18.—Senate Democrats yesterday set up an organization to fight the Roosevelt

They chose Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, to lead their fight on the floor against any compromise on the measure. Wheeler named a steering committee of seven other Democrats to help him formulate strategy. He selected Senators King of Utah; Van Nuys of Indiana; McCarran, of Nevada; Clark of Missouri; O'Mahoney of Wyoming; Gerry of Rhode Island, and Burke of Nebraska.

Veteran Senators said it was the first time within their memory that a faction within either major party had discarded the party leadership and set up an organization of its

own for such a purpose.
Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, will be spokesman for 33 Democrats, who have publicly announced for the Roose Wheeler will lead the 21 Democrats, who have committed themselves against it. Senator Mc-Nary of Oregon will speak for the

W P A CUTS 19,000 FROM ITS ROLLS WITHIN WEEK

ers, Officials Say, But 'We're Not Adding Men.

WASHINGTON, June 18.-Works

"There would be no discrimination against strikers or non-strik- asked Auriol to write a new measers if there were jobs available," now held by President Roosevelt officials said, "but we are cutting and speculation which the commitdown, not adding men." They explained there had been no ernment's trouble in borrowing

change in their policy of giving funds to meet an expected deficit work to men on strike, provided the strikers are certified by local relief boards as "unemployed and in need of work," and W P A jobs A W P A employment report

than in the previous week, and almost 80,000 below the May 1, fig-

JAPANESE KILL 90 CHINESE BANDITS IN FIGHT NEAR HARBIN

Many Rifles Seized in Eight-Hour Fight With Band of 200, Tokio Hears.

TOKIO, June 18.—The Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported today Japanese troops had attacked 200 Chinese bandits near Harbin, Manchoukuo, killing 50 and seizing many rifles in an eight-hour fight.

M'CARRAN EXPLAINS HIS STAND

Says Presidents Make Mistakes and RENO, Nev., June 18.-United States Senator Patrick A McCar- Austria by 2650 points. ran (Dem.), Nevada, opponent of Lions' Club yesterday that he and at 36 hands, the Minneapolis team will "fight this great mistake just | hauling the Austrians at the end as long as we have breath in our of the bodies."

PARIS, June 18. — Construction workers decided today to go on a general strike in Paris Monday the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The New York afternoon to the control of the Senate Judiciary Committee. 'We are going to be on the floor of Government they wanted "internathat Senate just as long as we have 54 hands. tional unity to save the Spanish breath in our bodies—because our anti-Fascists" and higher wages to beloved President must from time

RAILWAY SHOPS

Alleged Counter - Revolu-"While it is not a violation of the tionists Arrested and Con-Senator Wagner, "it is a violation demned to Death on of the act to refuse to try in good Charges of Sabotage.

From this premise, he concluded that whether refusal to sign a written agreement is a violation "de-MOSCOW, June 18.-A number

of alleged counter-revolutionists have been arrested and condemned If a written contract is refused to death at Tashkent, in Asiatic when a collective bargaining agree-Russia, it was disclosed today. ment is reached, he said, the employer "is not trying in good faith Seven officers of the Middle

Asian Railway shops have been convicted on charges of sabotage Reports also referred to others but were not clear as to the extent of wage and hour schedules "involve the roundup. Neither were they hundreds or even thousands of clear about what had become of

> charged that the shops at Tashkent, an important city on the Middle Asian line, were "overcrowded with criminal elements" who succeeded in crippling of locomotives by impeding repairs.
>
> An official named Nered, said to

be the director in charge of the shops, was held responsible for sabotage because he shielded wreckers after they had been ex-

The newspaper accused Nered of paying premiums for "efficient" work to two factory hands after they had been placed under arrest and to have issued free transportation to their families, who were forced to leave the city. Wrecking activities were charged

also to workers in the Soyuzphoto charge of distributing all news photographs within and outside the Soviet Union According to the denunciation in

Gudok, some one in the trust included pictures of "great, dirty enemies of the Soviet Union" in group photographs issued for the firs anniversary today of the death of Maxim Gorky, the proletarian writ-

trol bill as it passed the Chamber "Undoubtedly an enemy of the of Deputies. Auriol then insisted Soviet Union is busy in Soyuzphoto," the Government must ignore the the newspaper charged. committee bill because the Constino other way to explain the insist-ent efforts to popularize enemies of the Soviet Union-lackeys of

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE MOVES TO INSTALL SOCIAL CREDIT House Stands Adjourned as 55

would face almost certain defeat if ers Seek to Hire Scot Who Propounded Theory. he insisted on the passage of his

While the Senate was considering the bill, the Chamber voted, 347 to By the Associated Press. EDMONTON, Alta., June 18 (Canadian Press).-The Alberta Legis-251, to give the Government power lature stood adjourned today with to change tariffs by decree after adding an amendment to the bill 55 Social Credit members banded forbidding similar control of for-eign exchange. It was sent to the vice of Maj. C. H. Douglas, Scottish engineer, who first propounded Progress Administration officials The Senate's Finance Committee the Social Credit monetary theory. 1. The original proposal of Sended out little hope today that steel strikers could get relief from the strikers could get relief from the was no limitation on the Government of the Federal relief by PA. strikers could get relief from decree measure largely because member in 1935, but read out of the ernment's power. The committee who refused to accept Douglas.

Six insurgent leaders fell into line vesterday but refused to pledge ure which would check tax evasions support to the Economic Planning Committee which hopes to hire Douglas. Instead, they pledged di-

With these exceptions, every Soordinary expenditures for 1937.

Blum and Auriol insisted the back the planning board headed by cial Credit member promised to Government must have full power Glen MacLachlan. The board will to take emergency action. Their hire Douglas to come to Alberta bill would enable the Cabinet to and supervise introduction of a showed that, on June 5, there were act by decree alone until July 31 social credit financial system when in making whatever financial there is sufficient party units. In a house of 63, four Liberals The Chamber of Deputies Fi- and 10 Conservatives refused to nance Committee placed a rider on sign the pledges or to follow the another bill which would prevent lead of insurgents.

ing operations in gold or foreign FRENCH FORCE RELEASE OF 53 HELD ON SPANISH DESTROYER

Men Detained as Deserters by Loyalists Are Freed in WORLD BRIDGE FINALS French Harbor. By the Associated Press.

Defeats Hungary by 3620 Points in BORDEAUX, France, June 18 .-The French torpedo boat Orage pest.
BUDAPEST, June 18.—The New stroyer Jose Luis Diez today to reforced the Spanish Government de-York team of four entered the finals of the world contract bridge serters in Pauillac Harbor. The delease 53 refugees being held as dechampionship tonight by defeating stroyer arrived yesterday and land-Hungary by 3620 points in their 72ed women, children and aged. Members of the crew, however, insisted The second American team of that 53 men were capable of bearing four, from Minneapolis, was elimifour, from Minneapolis, was eliminated, losing its semifinal match to Austria by 2650 points.

The prefect of the Gironde de Previously the Minneapolis team President Roosevelt's court reor-ganization program, told the Reno Austria. Starting 1650 points down ish vessel to free the remaining many other congressional members climbed within 300 points of over- passengers or suffer "coercive measures.'

In the face of this "energetic at-The Austrians protested against titude," authorities said, the Span-"Sometimes presidents make mistakes—then it is necessary for those takes—then it is necessary for those olis team as they started to play the last 24 hands, but neither pro- the ship.

Fingerprinting Is Urged.

gary by 1620 points at the end of By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., June 18 .- Fin-The team-of-two of Edward gerprinting of the working populabeloved President must from time to time himself go to an independ-Hotel and restaurant workers threatened to strike Wednesday unless the Minister of Ministe hes the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of our great president of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor grants in history as one of the Ministry of Labor gr

EX-PRESIDENT DOUMERGUE OF FRANCE DIES

Succumbs Suddenly at 73 When on Visit to Old Home of His Family at Aigues-Vives.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937.

AIGUES-VIVES, France, June 18. -Gaston Doumergue, 73 years old. former President and twice Premier of France, died today in his native village. He succumbed suddenly shortly before 9 a. m. to an embolism, a physician said.

He came to Aigues-Vives Tuesday from his home at Tournefeuille for a week's pilgrimage to the old ing this morning, his widow said, Doumergue seemed to be feeling well and showed no sign of illness told his wife he felt ill. He fainted and died without regaining con-He had lived in retirement among

the vineyards of his countryside since he slipped quietly out of Paris Nov. 15, 1934, at the end of his second term as Premier. "Papa" Doumergue, as he was

known throughout France, was elected to the presidency in 1924. Vault in Vineyard. Doumergue will be buried beside his father and mother in the famvault which he built amid his

vineyards about 10 years ago. Government officials in Paris indicated that the Cabinet would consider funeral arrangements today. Doumergue may be accorded a state ceremony, a military procession and a funeral oration by a member of the Government. Premier Blum telegraphed condo

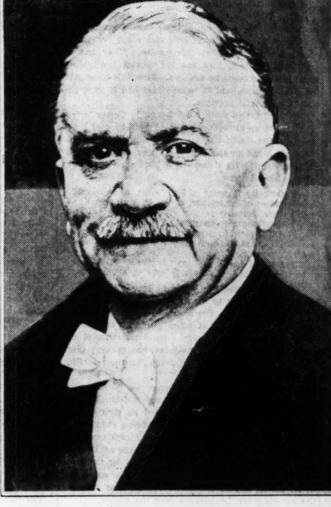
lences to Doumergue's widow and nstructed the Prefect of the Gard Department to go to Aiguesvives and present the Government's sympathies in person. President Albert Lebrun

graphed Mme. Doumergue: France will share your grief for it does not forget the eminent serv-Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 18 .-

Constitutional rights were sus- gated July 16, 1934.

Former French President Dead



GASTON DOUMERGUE.

RESTORED TO PEOPLE OF BRAZIL

by President Vargas; Elections Jan. 1.

Full constitutional guarantees were restored to Brazil's 47,000,000 people tial candidate.

after an abortive Communist revolt. The suspension was extended from time to time by Congress, the last extension expiring at midnight. Observers said restoration of poli-

Vargas appeared directed at the bid of former Gov. Armando de Salles of Sao Paulo State for the presidency in the elections next Jan.

1. Salles was said to be building Garner is known to be lukewarm. yesterday after a 19-month "state of his campaign on two main planks, over the President's Supreme Court "All war" in a move interpreted by ob- the liberation of thousands imprisservers as an effort to weaken the oned for political motives after the court itself on the Wagner Labor campaign arguments of a presiden- Communist revolt and full restoration of the Constitution promul-

pended in many areas Nov. 25, 1935,

ROOSEVELT SHEDS LITTLE LIGHT ON **GARNER VACATION**

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Says Vice-President Told Him He Hoped to Be Back in Washington in a Few Weeks.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent Pest-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 18 -- President Roosevelt apparently is as mystified over the departure of Vice-President Garner for a vacation in Texas as the rest of Washington and the country. When asked at his press conference today if Garner had indicated when he expected to return to Washington, Roosevelt replied that the Vice-President had told him that he hoped to be back in a few weeks. That was all the information the fact that reports have been wide-spread that Garner was lukewarm and in some instances hostile to the Roosevelt program for this session of Congress

Garner's intimates tell conflicting stories as to why the astute Texas politician hurried to his home in Uvalde, after a White House conference. Some say that he will not be back this session unless he receives a specific request from the President and others stoutly main tain that, he told them that he would be back within three weeks, Democratic Committee officers say "Garner is Garner and we're not worried.'

Influence to Be Missed Whatever Garner's motive in leave ing at this particular time when the prestige of the Roosevelt ad-Observers said restoration of poll-tical normalcy by President Getulio Supreme Court, the wages and

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indeendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Behalf of Taum Sauk.

Y OUR editorial, "Don't Spoil Tom (it is "Taum," not "Tom," regardless of topographical sheets) "Sauk," was one of the grandest we have seen for some time. Each year we see civilization rip ping into our favorite retreats with the result of something resembling an open wound, A little over 10 years ago, one to go 25 or 50 miles to find himself in an isolated country. Now same district is interwoven with high-

Now, we don't renounce good roads, but why so many? Why pour cement over every cowpath in the Ozarks when all it does is to bring lumbermen who strip the hillsides of their garlands? Each year we are finding it more and more difficult to escape civilization. We had choice spots surprisingly close to St. Louis when, like hungry swine, strange people invaded this, our domain. We

In this way, we discovered lonesome Taum Sauk, and how we delight in being lonesome with him! He is not dignified nor is he friendly—he is just something there defying time. But when he casts a glance toward Graniteville and other nearby places where the greed of man has wrought havoc, he shivers a bit.

There is a road to Taum Sauk, though it is not a road for your shiny high-powered automobile. There is a species time-worn and rattling car plunges over the rough spots when there are no washouts. The best way to get there is to hike the 10 miles from Iron-We have done this often and have made what we believe to be the only

The reason there is no good road to tershed and when it rains, floodwater tears into the road in one place and piles it high with boulders in another. With this in mind, I asked a native around Munger (a farm settlement below Taum Sauk) how soon the State was going to put a highway through. He spat contemptuously and said, "When they have enough money to tame Black River, they'll be putting a highway through and there ain't that much money

However, we are still afraid someone is going to do something about Taum climbing their fences to walk through their property will have "KEEP OUT" signs nailed every 10 feet. It happens in the best of places.
L. L. RICHARDSON,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

A FTER reading your paper's account of the Memorial day strike demonstration at Chicago, I was shocked to in this day and age.

When the police, who are hired by the public to protect the public, kill innocent men and women, I think it is high time they are brought to justice.

I hope your paper will do all it can to see that this terrible wrong is righted. A READER.

A Disturbing Philosophy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

THE recent decision of the administra-tion of the Municipal Auditorium to cities did not anticipate the problem raised by the modern use of the If they had, the streets take care of the traffic. Furthermore, school building, at Ste. Genevieve. since the cities encourage the automobiles lack of foresight of authorities.

tilities. To accept this view is to perpetuate indefinitely a temporary and most undesirable situation. As soon as cities are able to provide parking space, private lots and garages for this purpose STEPHEN VANART.

Would Attack Sales Tax in Courts.

IS there anything in the State Constitution which provides for the levying of a sales tax on the consumers of the State? I, for one, am in favor of the creation of a powerful Statewide consumers' organwhich might work in conjunction with the retail merchants of Missouriwhose volume of sales will no doubt be adversely affected—and test the legality of such a tax in the courts. If our wouldbe legislators in Jefferson City endeav ored to put into operation some sound and a little horse-sense, the 1 per cent sales tax would be amply sufficient, considering the various other sources from which revenue could be derived.

A NATION-WIDE PROBLEM.

lature that wrote a record of tremendous failure. tween \$300,000,000 and a half-billion annually. It was a session shameful for its extravagance, its comment from journals in 10 of the states which had standpoint of revenue. legislative sessions this year, and all repeat the criticisms heard in Missouri, or even go further.

Legislatures got themselves into hopeless jams of debate. They obeyed the wheedlings of lobbyists Senate Committee on Commerce, has announced that rather than the mandate of their constituents. They his committee will look into the advisability of curincreased taxes right and left, and voted perquisites tailing the operations of the Inland Waterways Corto themselves and their hangers-on. They had no poration, commonly known as the Federal barge line. rational program, and enacted trivial laws while Major-General Thomas Q. Ashburn, president of the letting major needs go unfilled. They left huge piles line, has been directed to show cause why the Govof work undone, and in some states had to be called ernment's service on the Lower Mississippi, that is, back for special sessions.

What ails the state Legislatures? James Bryce summed it up almost 50 years ago. "The real blemstill exist today):

Inferiority in point of knowledge, of skill, and sometimes of conscience, of the bulk of men who

Improvidence in matters of finance. Heedlessness in passing administrative bills.

Want of proper methods for dealing with local Failure of public opinion adequately to control legislation, and particularly special bills.

What is the remedy? One is, of course, the election more Sun suggests. Too many incompetents and political hacks, failures at other pursuits, are elected ing 15 carloads of merchandise. If the practicability for want of better material. Good government de- of private operation of barge lines has been proved, mands that capable and conscientious persons offer it is time for the Federal system to begin to curtail themselves for these posts, even at the sacrifice its operations. The Senate Commerce Committee's of personal convenience.

Another remedy has come over the horizon: the a sound judgment can be based. unicamerial Legislature experiment in Nebraska. It is too early for a final verdict, but its first session showed a healthy attendance to business, elimination desire to see fairness done all around. of log-rolling and buck-passing and commanded a watched with sorrowful eyes, then moved higher type of membership. Certainly the exhibitions cited on this page are no indorsement of the twochamber plan. The prospect of benefits, as shown in Nebraska, should bring an overwhelming tide for the one-chamber Legislature over the nation.

The breakdown of state legislative systems, in Misdeserve the misrule they are getting.

DEATH OF THE DIGEST.

An old friend, after many buffetings of fate, passes from the national scene with the sale of the Literary Digest to the Review of Reviews. It was the to be gauged by skimming the surface, brought not compounding medicines. only the Digest but the whole business of straw-ballot forecasting into ridicule.

But changes in public taste were also in on the death. The Digest, founded in 1896, won its repute nials this June, are not only two of Illinois' oldest as a journal of topical symposiums and general in- colleges. They are among its most distinguished. formation. "The Brooklyn Eagle says . . . but on Sauk's remoteness. And the farmers at pact, often impudent news reporting, in which the learning, whereas many of its neighbors in the Midthe base who think nothing of your magazine Time set the pace. The Digest sought dle West have lost in prestige, thanks to dubious vento fall in line, with drastic revision of its style tures in passing educational fads. and content, but it was then merely a follower, no

> public enlightenment and political debate, but its of learning and the dignity of labor. hardened arteries could not stand the strain of In its State university and the University of Chilatter-day competition.

predictions of the present result.

ADDING TO MISSOURI'S DOMAIN.

Gov. Stark now has before him a series of bills important place, nonetheless. passed by the Legislature which add materially to the public domain of Missouri. They create four new State parks, enlarge two now in existence and preserve two historic structures. The new State Gen. Pershing near Laclede, the home of Gen. Crow-State Park in Monroe County would be enlarged. days and holidays. The historic structures proposed for preservation are The presence of these volunteer guards is no Boonville's old Thespian Hall, oldest theater west

to enter, it is equally their function to provide places for the automobiles to large expenditure, it is to be hoped that the Govalong the Meramec. There doubtless are Sundays stay after they get there. Private park- ernor will see fit to permit the handiwork of the when members of the patrol make sacrifices to be a lots and garages, like private toll Legislature to stand. The development of the reccreational facilities and historic properties of the which the St. Louis area should be and is grateful. It is entirely erroneous to state that one of the functions of the automobile is latures and in refreshing contrast to their generally to provide business for these private low tone. The additions of the 1937 session are not expensive and they are worthwhile.

LOSSES FROM TWO LOOPHOLES.

There is general agreement on the need for expos- with something weighty on his conscience: "I thank ing and stopping these practices, as a matter of fair- you for the good example you have always set before ness to other taxpayers, as a matter of law enforce- your children and wish I had proved more worthy of ment, as a matter of common honesty. The public it." No. 523 is a bit obscure, also ungrammatical, but wonders, however, just how much revenue has been may conceal a sly dig at Mother's day: "Of all the lost through these abuses. Tax-dodging has caused festivals of the year none comes so close to my "a very large percentage of the deficiency in reve-nues," says Mr. Morgenthau. An unofficial report Father's day." The telegraph office is prepared for says Treasury officials estimate the loss so far un- all shades of opinion on the occasion.

Now let us look at another loophole, the avoidance and "Got married at Waterloo last night." But the

More than 55 billions of these securities are out-Missouri has just seen the adjournment of a Legis- standing, and the revenue loss is estimated at be-

Justice and fair play demand that the tax-evasion neglect of needed reforms, its increasing of taxes tricks noted by Mr. Roosevelt be ended. But let us and creation of political jobs, its dawdling and time- not forget the biggest loophole of all, the tax-exempt killing, its disregard of the people's interests. But bond, against which no action is being considered. this low caliber of performance is not exclusive to the The difference between \$40,000,000 and \$300,000,000 Missouri Legislature. We reprint on this page today (or more) shows their relative importance from the

TIME TO CURTAIL THE FEDERAL BARGE LINE? Senator Copeland of New York, chairman of the south of St. Louis, should not be discontinued.

The investigation is in order. The Federal barge line was established during the World War as an ishes in the conduct of state government," he wrote, aid to transportation and has been maintained since "are all found in the composition or conduct of the then in order to re-establish commerce on the in-Legislatures." He listed these blemishes (and they land waterways. When it was undertaken, no private company could hope to make a financial success of barge operation. Only an agency like the Federal Government could maintain service on such a scale as to recruit business, cheapen transportation costs and in time demonstrate the practicability to river shipping. Farmers, industrialists, commodity dealers, importers and exporters, all had to be shown.

As the demonstration has proceeded, private water transportation companies have been set up along the river, as was the expectation. A dispatch from of better-type men to the Legislatures, as the Balti- Cairo the other day told how one barge line had added 30 new barges this year, each capable of carryhearings should collect the information upon which

All parties concerned should approach the inquiry free from sectional or personal feelings and with

THE NATIONAL BAD NEWS. It hit \$36,633,907,802.90 yesterday.

PHARMACY BOARD PURGE.

The outrageous conditions under which the prac tice of pharmacy has been conducted in this State souri as elsewhere, is a vital challenge to the public's are swiftly being remedied. Gov. Stark has just self-interest. If, in spite of the fact that they are announced that he will replace four of the five being robbed and cheated by their faithless repre- members of the Pharmacy Board which "supervised" sentatives, they continue to be indifferent, the people the April examination of applicants, at which wholesale cheating occurred. The State Legislature shortly before its adjournment passed a law that removes Missouri from the list of three states where graduation from a recognized school of pharmacy is not a prerequisite to practice.

One step now remains: re-examination of those election results of last November that dealt the who received permits while the cram schools flourbeautiful barriers on the East Fork of coup de grace. The closeness with which the magazine's straw polls forecast election returns from conducted by board members whose negligence was 1920 on had created a tradition of infallibility, and later established by overwhelming evidence. The oughest in all of Missouri. All the hill- its colossal flop in predicting the 1936 outcome top- lives and health of Missourians will be safer as a are steep, making a terrific wa- pled the idol. Deep currents of political opinion, not result of these moves to keep incompetents from

KNOX AND BLACKBURN.

Knox and Blackburn, which observe their centen-

Knox, at Galesburg, was founded by pioneers from the other hand, the Tulsa World asserts . . ." was the East, who sought to establish a center of New the formula by which it presented the varying facets | England education on the frontier. Through the of opinion. In a faster-moving, perhaps less thought- years, it has held fast to its liberal arts tradition. ful, era, a new form came into favor: brisk, com- The result is that Knox is known today as a seat of

Blackburn, at Carlinville, is recognized all over longer a leader. In its losing race for public fa- the country as one of the most successful self-help vor, circulation fell off, business office troubles de- colleges. Year in and year out, it demonstrates that can perform aid and a complement to study and mental develop-The Digest in its heyday contributed mightily to ment. Its curriculum teaches both the aristocracy

> cago, Illinois has two large educational institutions of justified renown. Knox and Blackburn operate on a smaller and less spectacular scale, but they fill an

> > THE MERAMEC RIVER PATROL.

No occasion is needed for such an expression gratitude, but the community would be remiss if it parks approved would set aside the boyhood home of did not pay particular attention to the good work of the Meramec River Patrol now embarked on its der in Grundy County, the Daniel Boone memorial tenth season. Sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of tract in Warren and Montgomery counties and old the American Red Cross, the patrol consists of 40 exlimit automobile parking in the streets Fort Zumwalt in St. Charles County. Van Meter pert swimmers who donate their services as life indicates a disturbing social philosophy. State Park in Saline County and the Mark Twain guards at public beaches along the Meramec on Sun-

would have been made wide enough to of the Allegheny Mountains, and Missouri's first cramps or otherwise become disabled in the water, only a protection for persons who are seized with but acts as a check upon efforts beyond the strength Inasmuch as none of the items calls for a very of amateurs and upon horseplay, which has no place

WIRES FOR FATHER.

The telegraph companies simply think of everything and now one of them is out with a line of Father's day greetings: 16 ready-made messages to save sons and daughters from the mental strain of composing The numerous methods of Federal income tax their own. These run the gamut from merely get evasion and avoidance have been summed up by ting notice of the day into the record to a fulsome President Roosevelt and by Secretary Morgenthau. oration that will give Dear Old Dad acute embarrass and now the congressional inquiry is under way, with ment or a superiority complex. Nothing frivolous the object of documenting the charges with actual among them, though.

One message (No. 527) seems intended for a scion

covered in the 1936 returns at between \$40,000,000 | Some of the old telegraphic stand-bys for father are missing, such as: "Allowance used up; wire \$50," of income tax by investment in tax-free securities. offspring don't need printed forms to send these.

SO THIS IS NON-INTERVENTION!

Press comment from 10 states assails Legislatures as incompetent, wasteful and politicsridden; Indiana session "most extravagant in history of State"; failure in Minnesota "nothing short of tragedy"; Ohio body closed "in perfect character, doing nothing"; Maryland body dominated by "men of scanty training and petty minds."

Failure of the State Legislatures

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IN INDIANA. From the Indianapolis News.

THE eightieth session of the Indiana Assembly will go into the records as the most extravagant in the history of the State. It will be known as the Assembly that had to find ways to finance the current political trend, and that time and again yielded to predatory lobbies that swarmed the Statehouse and seized the leadership from the elected delegates of the people.

The budget is the highest in the history of the State. It had to be to pay off the hordes of public employes that molest the ocketbooks every time they buy anything. Free-grabbing county officials met with little opposition and the township trustees adchines of the schools and the helpless poor

There was no indication anywhere in the official or lobby leadership of the Assembly that the self-reliant, self-respecting, hard working people of the State received any consideration. The general policy is to load this group with the feeding, housing and care of the unemployed and unemployable and with a burden of superfluous public employes. No voice was lifted to warn that this cannot go on indefinitely.

The opposition was active, but it lacked the numerical strength to offer much resistance. The real opposition is among the people who sweat to pay for this orgy of special privilege, profligacy and contempt for government by the people. When this group turns on its oppressors, as certainly it will, this Assembly will have to take much of the blame for the political up-

IN NEW JERSEY. From the Newark Evening News

THE best that may be said for the 1937 Legislature is that, for all practical purposes, it has adjourned.

Aside from financing relief without new taxes and prohibiting promiscuous sale of fireworks, the contribution of the Legislature to the general welfare was largely negative. Worthwhile legislation was lost in the jockeying for political advantage between the two houses. However, interparty conflict was not permitted to interfere with the enactment of appropriations bills. As always, spending money proved a non-partisan enterprise to which both parties lent ingenuity, gusto and complete co-operation.

While both parties were doing their utmost to vote the State into the red, they conveniently failed to agree on much meritorious legislation.

WEARY after a long, tedious session, legislators at Sacramento have closed their portfolios for another two years and returned home. The sessions this year have been disappointing, and the majority ex-press an opinion that they have accomplished little. It may be discouraging to the taxpayer who shares the burden of cost for a legislative session, which this year approached a quarter of a million dollars, but the session just ended has not been unlike those preceding it, unless the

current assembly was perhaps duller than

average. The average citizen is in no position to realize clearly the volume of small talk, secret caucuses, superfluity of speech-making and the trading of votes involved in a legislative session. Since March, the State Capitol has vibrated to an endless series of debates and haranguings over measures involved.

We can only look ahead and hope that subsequent sessions will witness a more lucrative volume of business accomplished than has been achieved during the consession costs us a quarter of a million dollars, we'd like to see a little more for our money.

IN TEXAS.
From the Dallas Morning News.

WITH adjournment fixed by both houses of the Texas Legislature, the amount of unfinished business on the calendar will force a special session. The current Texas legislative session is one with a great many imilar sittings the country over. It argues very strongly for the greater efficiency sible in the unicameral Legislature.

IN NEW YORK.

From the New York World-Telegram WITH the usual wind-up of all-night rush, revel, horseplay and beer-bottle litter, the 1937 Legislature ended a session ragged in performance, prolonged by a budget fight that petered out to nothing, leaving a ord in which failures or worse stack high against achievement.

By and large, a session far from dis-tinguished for constructiveness, consistency or thorough-going service to the people. Nor can the people discern, we think, much rosy promise for the future in the recent legislative record or present state of either major party in this Commonwealth.

IN MARYLAND.

From the Baltimore St T HE finances of the State have become a crazy-quilt. We have just seen another Legislature carry on the incompetent and indefensible policy of borrowing, for part of the current needs of the State. With all of this recourse to borrowing, it is far from certain that the ordinary administration of the State is adequately financed. When one turns to the special problems

that have been created by the new social legislation, the results of the Legislature's work are equally bad and perhaps worse. Neither party has had the intelligence or the character to face up to the consequences of its promises. The Legislature closes its work with the enactment of relief revenues which are quite likely to prove inadequate in total, and which are extremely dubious in their social and economic results.

This picture of incompetence-of incompetence so great as to threaten the security of the State's financial structure if permitted to continue-is, of course, no prise to any of those who have watched public affairs. The Legislature was incompetent. The

stuff was not there. A few men struggled against odds for policies based on reason. They were hopelessly out-numbered by men of scant training and of petty minds.

The people of Maryland cannot take good

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Dr. Epstein retired from practice several years ago and moved to Jonesboro, Ark., where he lived with his daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Berger. He was one of 13 physicians whose golden jubilee in the profession was celebrated by the St. Louis Medical Society in November, 1929. He was born in St. Louis and was graduated from the old Missouri Medical College in 1877. He formerly resided at 5355

Bremen, June 17, Bremen, New Pershing avenue. Besides his daughter, four sisters survive. Mrs. Leopold, Mrs. Carrie Mohr and Mrs. Emma Stern of St. Louis and Mrs. Bec Linz of Dallas. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at the Rinds-Naples, June 17, Vulcania, New kopf Mortuary, 5216 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Mount Sinai

Plymouth, June 17, President MRS, EMILY GETTY'S ESTATE

\$146,781 in Securities and Half Interest in Realty Goes to Chief Police Surgeon Cherbourg, June 17, Queen Mary,

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Emily Blanke Gettys, who died Naples, June 17, Rex, New York. April 10, was filed in Probate Court Rio Janeiro, June 17, Southern yesterday, listing \$146,781 in stocks any State park structure dedication and bonds and a one-half interest in in the history of the State. And, as Southampton, June 16, Paris, New realty at 4020 Cleveland avenue and the Governor pointed out: 3967-71 Folsom avenue. The stock holdings are carried at \$146,131.

Mrs Gettys bequeathed her estate Illinois town of the thirties. to her son, Dr. Henry B. Gettys, chief surgeon of the Police Depart-125 to Attend Week's Conference at ment, appointing him as executor More than 125 young people will She resided at the Park Plaza Hotel.

GUEST OF 'LITTLE CABINET' Conference of the Presbyterian Roosevelt to Be Entertained at Sum-

ner Welles Estate Tonight. Church, which opens tomorrow WASHINGTON, June 18.-The night at Lindenwood College, under "Little Cabinet" will entertain President Roosevelt at the Marydirection of the St. Louis Committee of the Presbyterian Board of land estate of Sumner Welles, Un-Christian Education. The three dersecretary of State tonight. The presbyteries holding the conference "Little Cabinet" consists of assistant are St. Louis. Iron Mountain and secretaries and other officers of Hannibal, but many young people similar rank. The group has an in formal organization, whose member ship has risen to 31 by appointment of Louis A. Johnson as Assistant Secretary of War. The club's only office is held by Solicitor-General

The only woman in the group is Miss Josephine Roche, Colorado ter B. Howell of Philadelphia of the mine operator, who became Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

WINS RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP

Winston Barnes of Harrisburg, Ill., to Go to Oxford.

HARRISBURG, Ill., June 18. Harvard graduate student, Mrs. risburg, Benton and Sea Breeze, Ill., has been awarded the Bayard June, \$487,406.53. du Pont announced yesterday. The wedding took place at Christ Epis- Cutting Fellowship of \$1300 at Har-LONDON, June 18.-Sir James search at Oxford College.

Barnes was graduated from Amgale scholarship to the University from his attack of bronchial pneu- herst College in 1934 and received of London, England, providing for monia today. "A little of the \$1000 in prizes and a scholarship a year of advanced study in nurs- ground lost yesterday has been re- which enabled him to enter Har- nadian Press).—John Birch, 114 covered during the night," said a vard the following year. He has years old, died at his Nipissing The award was made by the National Committee of Nurses in New York.

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Her Engagement Is Announced

_ FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937__



MISS ELIZABETH VERNON MARA, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeves Mara, 653 Hawbrook drive, Kirkwood, whose engagement to Henry Edgar Kelley Jr. was announced at a tea yesterday. The bridegroom elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edgar Kelley, 6329 Rosebury drive.

REBUILT RUTLEDGE

There Is No Finer, Truer Lincoln Memorial," Says Horner in Address at New Salem.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW SALEM, Ill., June 18 .on a horse borrowed from Bowling Green, left for Springfield, Congress, and the White House.

The occasion was the dedication of the rebuilt Rutledge tavern and the cabins of Izaac Guliher and the Trent brothers, New Salem merchants in this recreated town which Lincoln described to his friend, Jack Kelso, as:

"My home town, and the people the friendliest on God's footstool." Sixteen of the original 25 buildings in the town have been reproduced in this, the only memorial of its kind in the United States planned to perpetuate the memory and good deeds of just one man.

It was here, in the village founded in 1828, and which died in 1837. that Lincoln spent the formative years of his life and metamorphosed from an uncouth flatboat man of 22 who had less than nine months schooling in four different schools, into the man who became the idol of the nation.

master, merchant, student of sur- ident of the General Wildlife Fedveying and of Blackstone, and it was from here he went to the Blackhawk war, to become a Captain who declared he disliked war

Gov. Horner was the principal speaker at the dedicatory exercises which aroused more interest than in the history of the State. And, as

"There is no finer, truer Lincoln memorial than this little rebuilt

"New Salem when, rebuilt in its entirety, and its cabins furnished completely with relics from the formative period of Lincoln's life. will exert a greater influence on future generations than any other nemorial shrine to Lincoln in all the world."

home of Ann Rutledge, sweetheart of Lincoln, drew the crowd to this little log cabin town which owes its existence to the labor of the old Salem Lincoln League

One of the day's speakers was a Rutledge. None other than Ann Rutledge herself, a beautiful 18year-old girl, daughter of Don Rutledge, great-grandson of James and Mary Ann Rutledge, parents of the Ann of many romantic stories and poems and who lies buried only a few miles away in the Petersburg

POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE

\$12,406 Greater in St. Louis in May Than in Same Month in 1936. Postal receipts in St. Louis for for May, 1936, Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson announced yesterday. Winston Barnes, who was born in For the first 16 days of this month. daughter of Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, Harrisburg and received his grade receipts were \$4441.12 more than was married May 22 to Carl Zapffe, and high school education in Har- last year. Receipts for may were

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NORTH BAY, Ont., June 18 (Ca

4-STATE WILDLIFE INSTITUTE OPENS IN NASHVILLE JULY 14 Program Adopted in St. Louis

March Will Be Discussed. A regional meeting of the Gen-

eral Wildlife Institute for Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky will be held at Nashville, Tenn., July 14 and 15, in conjunction with the Tennessee Wildlife Federation of the Tennessee Conservation Asregional director of the national The seven-point program, adopt-

ed at the convention of the General Wildlife Institute in St. Louis last March, will be discussed. This includes establishment of governmental responsibility for restora-tion and conservation of wildlife, establishment of standing committees on conservation in both houses of Congress, adequate appropriations for the United States Biological Survey and the United States Bureau of Fisheries, estabishment of a system of co-operative wildlife research between the Federal Government and the "ates, complete governmental jurisdiction over all water resources to prevent quate Federal appropriations for vildlife research, and enforcement of all Federal and State laws protecting wildlife.

Those invited to the regional neeting include J. eration: Ira Gabrielson, chief of the United States Biological Survey; Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri and United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark.

ST. LOUIS U. GETS \$6000 FOR GEOPHYSICS RESEARCH

Money, to Be Used in Three Years, Presented to Father Macelwane, at a Dinner.

A gift of \$6000 to St. Louis University, for promotion of research in seismology and geophysics, will be used over a three-year period, under direction of the Rev. fellowships in geophysics will be made available.

ed to Father Macelwane Tuesday evening, at a dinner at the home of Joseph Desloge. The presenta-tion address was made by Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. He gave Father Macelwane a scroll signed by Mr and Mrs. Mallinckrodt, Birch O. Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh Mr. George T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McL. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Balfour S. Craib, Mr. and Mrs Firmin Desloge and Joseph Desloge.

Dwight Morrow Jr. to Wed. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June

18.—The engagement of Dwight Whitney Morrow Jr., son of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey, and Margot Loines May were \$12,406.07 greater than for May, 1936, Postmaster W. Rumother, Mrs. Russell Hilliard Morrow is a student at Yale law school.

ISS FLORENCE TANCILL, will be in St. Louis about three THE sub-debutante set has two daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Tancill, 5117 Waterman Dr. a avenue, will be married at her parents' home at 5 o'clock this after-New Haven, Conn., the former Miss Stauart M. Butler, 6369 Wydown noon to William R. Simpson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and ing her parents, has gone to grandmother, Mrs. Henry S. But-Mrs. F. O. Simpson of Los Angeles. Youngstown, O., for a few days be-About 50 guests have been in- fore returning home. vited for the ceremony and the in-formal reception to follow. A candle-lit bower of greenery and lilies has been arranged between two liv-

ing room windows as a background for the wedding party as the service is read by the Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson of the Church of the will leave for Holly Springs to Unity. Bouquets of garden flowers spend the month of July. about the house will complete the The first of the out of town The bride, on the arm of her fa-

ther, will walk to the improvised altar through an aisle of white satin ribbon held by three of her friends—Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Mary Alice Collins and Miss Sally Gruner. She will wear a picture gown of antique ivory tulle held bouffant by a foundation of sheer hair cloth shimmering through the fabric. The bodice, of ivory toned taffeta, is fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a deep square neckline finished by a lace frill. The skirt is draped with loops of old cream colored lace secured with small clusters of pale pink rosebuds. She will wear a Juliet cap of ivory malines and the bridal bouquet will be of lilies of Miss Jean MacLean, as the maid

of honor, will wear a gown of ice green silk jersey made with short puffed sleeves and a long sweeping skirt. The entire gown is trimmed with bands of the corded material. She will carry Shasta daisies and yellow snapdragon. Mrs. gown of pink organdie. Preceding the ceremony, George

Nicholson will sing, to an accom-paniment by Leo Miller, who will also play the wedding march. Mr. Simpson and his bride will motor to California to visit his parents and on their return will live at 6066 Cates avenue. She was raduated from Mary Institute with the class of 1935, and since then

of Fine Arts at Washington Uni-

In the past few years Mexico, winter and summer holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield of the McKnight road, have taken a house there for two months and will leave sociation, it was announced today by motor June 28. They will be Oliver of Oakwood, Price Oliver of Oakwood, Price and St. Louis June 29 for Rockbrook Clayton roads, who will be their Camp at Brevard, N. C. They are: guest. Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield's two guest. Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield's two daughters, Phoebe and Betsy and of Mrs. Xenophon Pierce Wilfley; Mrs. Oliver's young son, John Riper Oliver will make the trip by

> Mr. and Mrs. Oliver's daughters Miss Anne and Miss Leah will be Fitzhugh Randolph; Miss Jean and at Camp Arden in Vermont for the summer. Miss Anne will be councillor at the camp.

Mrs. Robert J. B. Sullivan, 4540 Lindell boulevard, and her daughter. Miss Alice and her son, Robert, will join the St. Louis colony at LaJolla, Cal., for the summer. Mrs. Sullivan has taken a house there for the season and with her son and daughter and her mother, Mrs. Groves, left this week for Burling-James G. Cahill, 4399 McPherson avenue, will leave Tuesday for California. Robert J. B. Sullivan, a Mabley will go to Fish Creek, Wis., student at Princeton, will arrive for the summer home today.

At the dinner dance at the Counnight, Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, 4908 Cates avenue, has returned from Pershing avenue, will have a table of guests. They have not made any ated this week with honors from definite plans about leaving for their summer home at Harbor

Point, Mich. Another party at the club tomor row evening will be given by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burg, 6416

Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, 28 Portland place, is in New York for a short visit.

Mrs. A. C. Stannard, 265 North Union boulevard, and her daughter. Miss Martha, will leave July 3 fo James B. Macelwane, S. J. Two a three-week tour of the Northwest. They will visit Winnipeg, Banff and Lake Louise, British Columbia, in Canada, and spend a few days in California. Miss Martha will return the latter part of July at which time Mr. Stannard will join his wife in California for a month's holiday.

Mrs. William Lionel Chambers, her daughter, Miss Mary Levering, and her son, William Nisbet, will and Mrs. Ira E. Wight, Dr. and Mrs. leave early next month for a twomonths' motor trip through Mexico. Returning from a visit in the East, Mrs. Chambers and her daughter have been staying at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. L. Matthews Werner, 5521 Cates avenue. Mrs. Chamber's son will return here Sunday from Harvard University.

Mrs. E. William Cosgrove, Muskogee, Ok., is visiting her sis-Hilliard tr, Mrs. Scott Wilson, 37 Alameda Loines, of New York and Vineyard avenue, and her cousin, Mrs. Carver Forder, 7042 Delmar boulevard The visitor arrived Sunday and

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Dr. and Mrs. Forder's daughter,

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland place, has left for Holly Springs, Miss., to spend about 10 days at her home there. When she returns her sister, Dr. Anne Walter Fearn of Shanghai, who is visiting here,

guests for the wedding June 26, of Miss Susan Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin T. Flint, 15 Beverly the summer with Mrs. Henry place, and Lieut. Lawrence K. Butler at Eagle River, Wis. Mrs. White, U. S. A., arrived Tuesday. Butler will depart for Eagle River She is Mrs James L. Ledbetter of Chicago, the former Miss Carol

An out-of-Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Climer H. Meier, 7828 Delmar

Denver, Colo., Miss Butler's classboulevard. Arriving today from mate last year, who arrived yester-fort Belvoir, Va. was Mrs George day afternoon with her mother, Wood Beeler, who will be with her Mrs. Fredrick James Brown, from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian the East. Mrs. Brown and her Stocke, 6400 Cecil avenue. Mrs daughter will be the guests of Mr. Beeler will be a bridesmaid at the wedding. Lieut. White is expected Monday during their short visit here.

and at the same time Lieut. and Miss Betty Funsten, daughter of Mrs. Oren Eugene Hurlbut, Lieut. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten and Mrs. W. W. Harris and Lieut.

of McKnight road entertained a
and Mrs. Louis W. Truman all of
group of debutantes for the coming Fort Benning, Ga. will arrive. Mrs. Hurlbut is the former Miss Pauline try Club. Miss Funsten will prob-Bartels, saughter of Dr. and Mrs. ably make her bow to society dur-Leo Bartels. The next day Miss ing the holiday season. Marian Fink, daughter of Mr. and cently completed her freshman Mrs. Leo G. Fink will arrive. Mrs. year at Vassar College. C. Donald Close will come the day Another prospective debutante, before the wedding from her home at Lakin, Kan. She will stay with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Alan-G. Williams, 8 Rio Vicia drive.

Another prospective debutante, Miss Nancy Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood avenue, was hostess at a similar luncheon at the St.

in honor of Miss Flint and her home from the Stuart School in fiance, previously announced, there Boston, she plans to spend the sumwill be a luncheon at the home Mrs. Edward G. Lasar, 3414 Hawthorne boulevard tomorrow and a dinner Wednesday night at the Hotel Chase at which Mr. and Mrs. sell E. Lortz Jr., will leave the first Stocke and their son-in-law and of next month for Charlevoix, daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Beeler, Mich., to spend the summer at Mrs. will entertain.

The wedding will take place at 8:30 o'clock at night at the Kings-D. F., has become increasingly highway Presbyterian Church to be popular with St. Louisans for both followed by a reception at the Flint Mitchell, 4379 Westminster place, home. The Rev. Arnold H. Lowe will read the service.

> A group of young women chaperoned by Mrs. David P. Barr, Berry and Bacon roads, will leave Van Miss Georgianne Funsten, daughter p by of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairfax Funsten: Miss Rosalie Randolph daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Joan Harms, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Harms: Mr. and Mrs. Clark R. Gamble, Miss Katherine Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Hill, and Miss Sydney and Miss Betty Bar daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Barr.

Mrs. Fanny Woodward Mabley, ton, Ia., accompanied by her grandmer in England and Ireland.

mother, Mrs. W. H. Smith, 5545 Caribbean cruise. Washington, where she was gradu-Trinity College. Miss Tindall was Miss Sara Duke, have returned president of the graduating class home after a month at Los Angeles among them two poetry awards; one offered by Kappa Gamma Phi.

The Stephens College Dinner Club of St. Louis will go on its annual boat trip tonight on the President. Reservations are in Dorothy and Constance, who have charge of Miss Margaret McClure, been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miss Vera Oftelie, Miss Martha Themos, 5207 Page boulevard, for Luckie and Mrs. John Douglass the past week, will return to their home tomorrow.

parties on the day's calendar. About 175 friends of Miss Jane ler, 4954 Lindell boulevard, to the St. Louis Country Club for dancing at 9 o'clock tonight. The terrace will be decorated in Japanese lanterns for the party and supper will be served out of doors from a buffet table adorned with summe flowers.

Receiving with the hostess, the guest of honor and her parents, will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster Bixby. Miss Jane, who returned home recently from Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., will go North with her parents to spend

venscroft of the Upper Ladue road

Another prospective debutante,

Williams, 8 Rio Vicia drive.

In addition to the many parties

Louis Country Club yesterday, Just Mrs. S. S. Pingree, 5597 Lindell

> Pingree's summer home. Miss Cecil Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockton

> will be home next Thursday from visiting her brother, Robert Jr., in New York. Mrs. B. C. Jinkins of the Park Plaza entertained last week at a small luncheon in honor of Mrs.

highway. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Visser are spending their honeymoon at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Before her wedding Monday at Chaminade College Chapel, Mrs. Visser was Miss Dorothy Dohoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Dohoney, 4515 Lindell boulevard. Mr. Visser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Visser of Granite City, Ill. On their return, the young pair will make their home at

Herbert H. Lester, 920 South Kings-

Granite City. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hayes, 5922 Highland avenue, are spending a short time in New York before

Mrs. George R. Gibson, 5245 Maf-Miss Mary Louise Tindall, who nakes her home with her grand,

> Mrs. Charles H. Goodman of the and Coronado, Cal. Mrs. Goodman lantic City, N. J., to spend the

> Mr. and Mrs. Taylor deMet of Chicago, and their daughters,



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tute, and was therefore unconstitu-

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Legislature could abolish such ac-

S. F. Denton, Naturalist, Dies.

WESTON, Mass., June 18.—Sher-man Foote Denton, 80-year-old nat-

uralist, died yesterday at his home.

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versity and other similar institu-

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Jersey's statute outlawing suits for head, that she would assume the

alienation of affections was upheld chairmanship of the House Labor

today by Circuit Judge John C. by the death of Representative Wil-

Barbour, who ruled that Mrs. Helene Bunten of Metuchen could not

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Morris, Richard Dix, 'Devil's Play

CABOT,

Jeanette MacDona Nelson Eddy, 'MAYTIME'

WELLSTON V. McLaglen, P. Pute 'Sea Devils,' & 'When Low 18 Young,' V. Bruce.

LEE TRACY IN

SCARFACE

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BRIDGE Free Golden Glow Mixing Bowls. Fred Bartholomew, 4869 Nat. Bridge 'Lloyds of London.' James Dunn, 'Mysterious Crossing.' Cartoon.

Cardinal 'Accused,' Douglas Fair banks. 'California Mail, 6900 Florissant Dick Foran. Bargain Nite

Compton Theater Airdome 'King and the Chorus G B. Barnes, 'Breezing Ho

FAIRY AIRDOME Loretta Young, 'Love Is News.' J. Callein, 'Man of the People.' Kitchenware.

G E M Walter Huston, Ruth Chatter-ton, 'DODSWORTH.' 'MARCH St. Johns OF TIME.' Cartoon.

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Ivanhoe Grace Moore, Cary Grant WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE.
3239 Ivanhoe John Wayne, 'CALIFORNIA' MAIL.' Comedy. Krasy Kat.

King Bee Victor McLaglen, 'Nancy Steele Is Missing.' Lionel 1710 N. Jefferson Barrymore, 'Fam. Affair'

(irkwood Škydome | 'Step Lively, Jeev Patricia Ellis. 'Trov (in Texas,' Tex Ritter

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HOSPICE OF THE GREAT ST. BERNARD, Switzerland, June 17 .-The prior of this mountain monastery accepted a gift of \$3750 yes- ing the gift of 15,000 Swiss francs ets to be followed by two additionterday from the International Hu- on the design for exercise runs and al advances totaling 10 cents inmanitarian Bureau to provide new spacious, heated kennels to elim-kennels for its rescue dogs. spacious, heated kennels to elim-inate the possibility of other at-employes' union has direct affilia-Efforts had been made to have tacks.

A wage and hour agreement was signed yesterday with the manage nounced. The company has 80 em-

Mile. Lind Hageby, president of the bureau at Geneva, was invited to confer with the monks on spendtion with C I O headquarters.



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HENRY P. DAY

COUNTY DAY GRADUATE WINS HARVARD SCHOLARSHI

Henry P. Day of Kirkwood One o Four Missouri Youths to Receive Honor.

Henry P. Day, a member of the graduating class of the St. Louis country Day School, has been awarded one of the 32 Harvard national scholarships given to stu-dents in the Middle West, South and Far West, it was anonunced today by President James B. Conant

Other Missourians who will receive similar scholarships are Julian C. Eisenstein, Warrenton; Albert J. Novak Jr., Kansas City and Francis C. I. Head, Columbia, The scholarships each carry a maximum stipend of \$1000 for the first year of study and \$1200 each year thereafter. They are awarded to the candidates, of which there were 300 this year, on the basis of merit, exclusive of financial need. Day, 17 years old, resides in Kirkvood. He plans to specialize chemistry at Harvard.

Eldorado Swimming Pool Opens. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ELDORADO, Ill., June 18.—The Lions Park swimming pool here was opened to the public Saturday. It has not been used for the past two years. Sponsorship by the Eldorado Lions Club, involving a donation of \$300, made possible the reopening of the pool as a recreational project. Extensive repairs were made by W P A workers.

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Chinaware to Ladies AUBERT CONGRESS Phil Regan-Evelyn Venable, 'Happy Go Lucky Dick Foran, 'GUNS OF PECOS FLURISSANT / Hugh Herbert, "THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN Ricardo Cortex-Gail Patrick, 'HER HUSBAND LIES' GRAVOIS Trevor-M. Whalen, 'TIME OUT FOR ROMANCI Buck Jones, 'LEFT-HANDED LAW' 'March of Time'—Mixing Bowls to Ladies Bette Davis in 'MARKED WOMAN' KINGSLAND JOE E. BROWN in MAFFITT 'When's Your Birthday?' Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy, 'After the Thin Man LAFAYETTE James Dunn-Sally Eilers, 'WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS J. Crawford-Wm. Powell, 'Last of Mrs. Cheyney'

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AMBASSADOR-"Sing and Be Happy," featuring Martin and Leah Ray, at 10:50, 1:43, 4:36, 7:29 and 10:22; "Two Who Dared," starring Ann 12:36, 3:19, 6:12 and 9:05. FOX—"Slim," featuring Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda and Margaret Lindsay, at 12:35, 4:25 and 8:15; "Magnificent Obsession" (revival), starring Irene Dunne and Robert Tay lor, at 2:05, 5:55 and 9:45. LOEW'S-The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races," with

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The Judge's ruling cleared away he final legal barriers to the sending of the case to a jury of eight women and four men next Wednes-

day. Counsel will sum up Tuesday.

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Continued From Page One. ices President Doumergue rendered during his long public life." Married at 67.

DOUMERGUE OF

FRANCE DIES

Despite his nickname, Doumergue was a bachelor until he was 67. He was married to Madame Jeanne Grave, a widow, just 12 days before he left the Elysee Palace at the end of his presidential term in

Doumergue had already served France 1924-31 as twelfth president of their third republic when he was called from retirement in southern France to rescue the nation from the verge of civil war. While rioting crowds swarmed

the streets of Paris after the bloody old Doumergue was drafted as premier to calm political passions, enflamed by the Stavisky scandal with its ramifications in high places.

He whipped together a truce cab-inet which included men from every parliamentary party except the So-cialists and Communists, made pa-ternal radio talks to the people and began to clean up the nation's affairs under dictatorial decree law powers granted by parliament.

His new authority was wielded to save the gold-backed franc from depreciation by balancing the burget. France's foreign policy, at the same time, was stiffened, with op-position to the rearmament demands of Germany.

Accused of Fascist Tendencies. Socialists and Communists acused his government of Fascist endencies.

For more than nine menths the premier held a tight grip on the Government. Then he lost the support of the powerful Radical So-cialist party headed by Edouard Herriot which refused to go along with him on proposed constitutional eforms strengthening the powers of the president and premier.

The particular issue which split the cabinet was a project which would have given the executives power to dissolve parliament without the consent of the Senate. It was one of several similar proposed amendments to the basic law which would have put France closer in line with the English system. Dou-mergue argued that their acceptance would stabilize the republic and do away with the frequent changes in government but the cry of "dictator" proved too strong and e resigned on Nov. 8.

A week later to avoid the possibility of demonstrations over his departure, he slipped quietly out of Paris at 4 a. m. and went back to his rural home in southern France. Often a Minister.

Doumergue was often a minister in the cabinets of others, holding at various times the portfolios of foreign affairs, colonies, commerce, industry and labor.

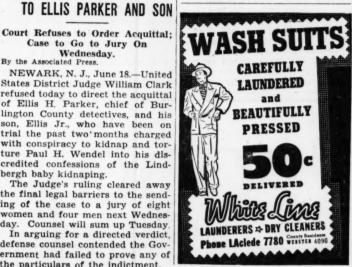
Between cabinet posts he was active in parliament, where he served successively as a Radical Socialist member of the Chamber of Depu-ties and Senate. Before his public career, he was a lawyer at Himes, 1885-90, and then for four years a magistrate in Indo-China and Al-

geria. Doumergue was a Protestant, the first to be elected president of the third republic. His religion was one of the arguments advanced in opposition to his candidacy in May, 1924, it being emphasized that sending a Protestant to the Elsyee would break all precedents.

While the Senators and deputies were in full caucus to choose an of-ficial candidate of the majority, news came to them of the nomina-tion of Calvin Coolidge by the Republican party as its candidate for President of the United States, Thereupuon one of the deputies, a supporter of Doumergue, turning | LUNGSTRAS CLEANING CO. "Well, if the great republic of the United States has seen fit to nom-

inate Calvin himself, I fail to see where France can be censured for electing a mere disciple of Calvin. Later With A. F. of L. Union. Son of a vineyard owner of moderate means at Aigues-Vives, in the The Lungstras Dyeing & Clean-Department of the Gard, where he

ing Co., which has about 455 employes, and operates 68 branches, hobby always remained cultivation has signed a contract with the International Association of Cleaning and Dye House Workers providing



for a closed shop, it was announced today by Ted Graham, organizer for the union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

The contract also guarantees seniority rights, and wage negotiations will be taken up later, Graham said. The union was chosen as the representative of employes of craham said. A strike at the clean-tion held last Monday.

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presuppose mutual consent as to their terms and this mutual consent should be voluntary on the part of the employer and the worker. Col-lective bargaining is a peaceful method of striving for this volun-tary mutual consent, and it is only collective bargaining that the act

What the Law Prescribes.

clusively that when the parties thus

meet together in good faith-that is, when they bargain collectively-

ther intervention by the Governjust that the Government require them to make this effort.

This makes it clear that while it

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The third alternative open to the Deal With Owners Willing Government, and selected by the to Sell. National Labor Relations Act, takes

a middle course between these two the National Park Service will deal front district who are willing to sell Nagle their willingness to negotiate their holdings to the Government sales.

In cases where owners agree with convertible into sale contracts. Real estate officers representing block area, no agreements have yet with property owners in the river 40 or more have made known to

Appointment of Herbert M. John- block by block, will proceed as fast

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extremes. It neither ignores the strife, nor forces the parties into an he Government thinks embodies NEW YORK, June 18.—Follow- tinue, despite the public and private losses involved. Very few just terms. The act merely embodies the principle of collective ing is the text of Senator Robert would now recommend this as a bargaining. It gives legal sanction general policy to be embodied in law, although in some cases pubto the right to deal collectively through chosen representatives, and it requires that these representaemployers who refuse to sign con- lic intervention may be difficult tives meet together in good faith for the purpose of trying through their own efforts to reach an agree-

(Wagner) Act:

In the New York Times of June
16, there was printed a letter which
I wrote to the New York Sun on

New 2 1025 dealing with the cuse. ment. Experience has proved con-Nov. 2, 1935, dealing with the question of whether employers were required by the National Labor Relations Act to negotiate and sign written agreements. This letter has been missing to definite terms and enter written agreements embodying them. This represents an advanced form of compulsory arbitration. Ultimately, it would impose upon the Government itself the responsibility to they are extremely likely to com-pose their differences without furhas been misinterpreted in some determine all scales of wages and places, and in view of the current hours and all standards of work-interest in the subject matter, I ing conditions; for no one can desire to state exactly what my position has always been and still is.

tion-wide import, there are three main alternatives from which to ond alternative. The National Labor Relations Act rejects it. The As a first alternative the Govern- act does not force or require par-

stead of through strife.
"Oral Agreement No Agreement." Whether the refusal of the employer to enter into and sign a written contract with his workers' representatives constitutes a violaof the act therefore depends on the facts of the particular case. If ne will not sign a contract because no mutually satisfactory agreement can be reached as to its terms, there is no violation. But if he an-nounces or shows that he will not COVERS sign a written contract even if a collective bargaining agreement

> agreement and he is violating the National Labor Relations Act. Why is this true? It is true be cause in the case of a large indusno agreement. The complicated chedules of wages and hours embraced in a modern collective bargaining agreement involve hundreds or even thousands of words and figures. Such an agreement, unless reduced to writing, is a mere chimera. In most instances it would be legally unenforceable; in all instances it would be practically unobservable. It would always be a

should be reached, then he is not trying in good faith to reach an

source of constant wrangling, never a compact of peace.

For these reasons the announce ment by a huge corporation that it will not, under any circumstances. union is an act of bad faith, negatng its pious professions of willingness to observe the National Laoor Relations Act by bargaining rdex and are water repellent, resistant to water spotting and repiration. Full coverage for seats and backs. Covers that add collectively. In my opinion, such action is clear violation of the act and is certain to produce the most

virulent manifestations of economic strife. It is morally and legally in-Justice Hughes' View.

I do not think that a single word of Chief Justice Hughes in the Na-tional Labor Relations Act cases conflicts with what I have said. The Chief Justice made the same oint which I have stressed-namev. that the act compelled reason through collective bargaining, but could not compel success in these efforts; that in the absence of success it could not compel either oral or written contracts. But nowhere did the Chief Justice even intimate that an employer could make this possible by give any agreement the substance and enforceability which come from

embodying it in writing.' Such an distortion of the act and defeat its essential meaning and purpose. "The question of whether the refusal to sign a written agreement under specific circumstances vio lates the act being one of fact, I do not desire at this moment to express myself upon the merits in

any particular pending contro "There is one final consideration Anti-union employers have long refused to enter into written contracts with unions as a token of their adamant determination not to accord to the properly-selected representatives of their workers the ame dignity and standing which they accord to others with whom they do business. They have tried to smash unions by this insulting and demoralizing policy of partial non-recognition. In so far as the refusal to enter a contractual relationship with a union reflects this attitude—and it too frequently does -it is of course a denial of collective bargaining rights, a violation of the National Labor Relations Act and a wholly anti-social industrial

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the property and the options will be The suits included the two blocks Pending an appraisal of the 37- and Walnut streets, these blocks block area, no agreements have yet containing the old Cathedral been reached with owners, though property on Walnut street and include the Cathedral premises. The diocesan property at 214 son and Robert A. Burns as real as the suits are prepared by United Market street is covered by an hisstate officer and assistant officer, was announced yesterday by John and Clarence W. Beatty Jr., special Wine and Liquor Co., which has

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ROOSEVELT SHEDS LITTLE LIGHT ON GARNER VACATION

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moved the reasons advanced for "packing the Court." This does not mean that he would vote against Roosevelt forces in case of a tie-Garner is a party man and many political observers guess he would "go along with the boss" if party organization required it. His hurried departure and apparent lack of plans may mean, however, that he doesn't want to cast the deciding vote unless he has to. There is precedent for a Vice-President's failing to vote when his vote was needed. Vice-President Dawes arrived too late to make Charles B. Warren Attorney-General.

Garner Favors Relief Economy. Garner is also known to favor greater economy in relief and is credited with having inspired Senator Byrnes of South Caronila to seek a reduction of next year's relief appropriation to \$1,000,000,000 and to demand that local governments bear a greater share of relief costs.

Beaten on reduction of the appropriation, Byrnes and a small but militant group of Senators have concentrated their attention on providing that local government must contribute 40 per cent of re-lief costs. This group received some support yesterday from Sen-ator Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, who asked for a compromise of 25 per cent. This was immediately opposed by Sen-ator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, Robinson's principal aid, who said it went against the President's position. At his press conference today, Roosevelt declined to discuss the Robinson amendment, asserting that he had not seen it. This was his diplomatic way of indicating that he would not discuss the

This mixup, with Garner and Byrnes opposing the President, Robinson and his assistant at odds, and the President non-committal, is typical of the present general situation in Democratic ranks.

Clash With Wallace Rumored. Cabinet discussions are strictly onfidential but there is a report that Garner and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace clashed at a meeting just before Garner left for The story is that Wallace insisted at length that the Roosevelt forces should pay more attention to the third of the nation which the President has described as "ill-nourished, ill-clad and illhoused," and that there should be more legislation along the lines of the wages and hours bill. Garner, who is an old-line Southern Democrat and a millionaire in his own name, is said to have made several derogatory remarks about the Wallace thesis.

This purported cabinet clash, however, was not the occasion for Garner's decision to go to Texas. Before the meeting, he had told friends that he was tired of Washington and intended to go fishing as soon as he could get away.

Administration friends insist that Garner announced in January that he intended to leave Washington around the middle of June regardess of the legislation situation These friends declare that Mrs. Garner, who is also the Vice-President's secretary, is worried about his health and thinks he should not remain in the tropical, humid heat of Washington. This explanation overlooks the fact that so far the Washington heat has not been so bad as usual, and that after all, Garner has withstood the Washington heat, when necessary, for the last 30 years.

There is no denying that the Roosevelt forces have work ahead of them and that Garner could be of material assistance in ironing out differences between the White House and the capitol. He has done effective work in this capacity for the last four years. National Committee attaches are right when they say "Garner is Garner." He may be back in "a few weeks" or not return until next session. Only he knows the answer, and he won't speak until he's ready.

L. A. Johnson Nomination Approved WASHINGTON, June 18. - The Senate Military Affairs Committee aproved today the nomination of Louis A. Johnson of West Virginia to be Assistant Secretary of War. Johnson is a former commander of the American Legion.

DEMANDS THAT OPERATORS NEGOTIATE WITH PROGRESSIVES

President Ozanic Says His Union Is Sole Bargaining Agent for the Miners. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18 .-President Joe Ozanic of the Progressive Miners of America demanded today that the Illinois coal Coal Producers' Association of Illi agreement with the rival United been conducted since March.

Mine Workers of America "negotiate with us for collective bargaining purposes."

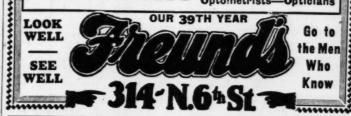
Asserting his union, which recently was taken into the American Federation of Labor, was "the sole bargaining agent for the Illinois coal miners," Ozanic said the agreement between the U. M. W. A. and the coal operators was "not bona-

fide under the Wagner Act." The Progressives are expected to reach an agreement soon with the operators who recently reached an nois, with whom negotiations have

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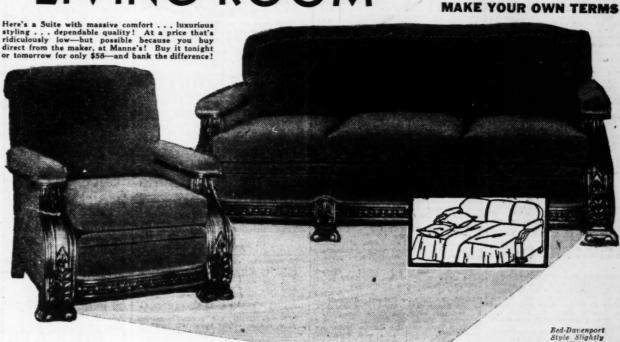
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BAILEY, DONALD J. — 1421 Sheridan University City, Thurs., June 17, 193' 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Albin Bailey (nee Petri), dear father of Joseph from Stuart & Sons' Chapel,

BALLARD, EDWARD A.—Wed., June 16, 1937, 2:20 p. m., beloved husband of the late Annie Ballard (nee Lynch), dear father of Edward L. Ballard and Mrs. Myra Mc-Kay, dear brother of Mrs. Harry Whetstone and the late Thomas Ballard, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and father-in-law. neral from Cullinane Brothers' Fu-Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., 19, 2 p. m. Interment in Bellefon-Cemeters.

BAUSCH, OSCAR F. C.—Suddenly Fri., June 18, 1937, husband of Elenor S. Bausch, father of Doris Preisler and Emily Swift, brother of Frederick E. and Adolph

BILLINGS, LOUISE K.—5892 Cabanne av., Thurs., June 17, 1937, 3 a. m., be-loved sister of Julia and Jennie Billings. Funeral from Arthur Donnelly Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., June 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BORCHERDING, FRED—4170A Wyoming, entered into rest Fri., June 18, 1937, 6:15 a.m., beloved husband of the late Emma Borcherding (nee Gerdelman), dear father of Fred, Waiter, Albert, Mabel, Mrs. E. Erdbruegger and the late Harry Borcherding, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 84 years.

DAFFERNER, ANNA (nee Pandan)— Thurs, June 17, 1937, 11:15 a.m., beloved mother of Elizabeth and Rose Dafferner, edar sister of Mary Dafferner and our dear grandmother and aunt, at the age

member of Young Ladies' Sodality.

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DOERR, CARL L.—5957 North Pointe bl., Wed., June 16, 1937, 7:50 a. m., beloved husband of Irene Doerr (nee Fischer), dear father of Irene Doerr and our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, age 39 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. 'Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson. Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Paul Revere Lodge No, 330, A. F. and A. M., and P. H. C., No. 635.

DEATHS

BAILEY, DONALD J. BALLARD, EDWARD A. BAUSCH, OSCAR F. C. BENTMANN, BERNARD J. BILLINGS, LOUISE K. BORCHERDING, FRED CORSO, LEO DAFFERNER, ANNA

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LEONHARD, FERDINAND LINDEMEYER, PETER MAHONEY, ESTHER MUCKLER, DAVID MICHAEL NACHTWEIH, EDWARD F. NAUGHTON, ANNA MARIE PLOTZ, MARY (nee Siebert) POWERS, JAMES THOMAS JR. RASCHE, FRANK RIECHMAN, CHRISTINA E. ROBERTS, JOHN SCHLERETH, ALBERT STANTON, NORA

KRUSE, HENRY J.—3426 Magnolia av., entered into rest Thurs., June 17, 1937, 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth D. Kruse (nee Strutz), dear son of Mrs. Louise Kruse, dear brother of Mrs. Enma Meyer and Mrs. Louise Lehnbauer (nee Kruse), John and Ernest Kruse, dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 66 years.
Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.

AMAR, BEULAH (nee Campbell) -O Eureka, Mo., entered into rest Thurs., June 17, 1937, 12:59 a. m., beloved wife of Edward Lamphell (nee Stephens), our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., June 19, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

LANE, TIMOTHY J.—Wed.. June 16, 1937, 7;30 p. m., beloved husband of Lyda Lane, dear brother of Dennis Lane, the late John Lane and Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh, our dear brother-in-law and ubcle. rother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-ros, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., June 19, 2 p. L. Inetrment Calvary Cemetery.

LEOCADIA, SISTER M. S. S. N. D. (SCHNETTLER)—Entered into rest Fri., June 18, 1937, 4:15 a. m., beloved daughter of F. J. Schnettler Sr. and the late Mary Schnettler, dear sister of Frank and Rev. John H. Schnettler, Mrs. William Wagsoner and Mrs. H. Breer. Funeral Mon., June 21, 8:30 a. m., from Villa Gesu Convent, Riverview drive.

LEONHARD, FERDINAND-Entered int LEONHARD, FERDINAND—Entered into rest Thurs. June 17, 1937, at St. Charles, Mo., beloved husband of Mrs. Ferdinand (Hoelsscher) Leonhard, dear father of William of Danville, Ill.; John and Bernard of St. Charles; Mrs. Catherine Orf of St. Ohns, age 65 years.

Funeral from family residence on Highway 94, Sat., 9 a. m., to St. Francis Church and Cemetery, Portage de Sioux.

LINDEMEYER, PETER—5329 Odell av.;
d entered into rest Wed., June 16, 1937, 10
a. m., dear husband of the late Mary Lindemeyer (nee Forbes), dear father of Mrs.
George H. Ries, our dear brother, brotherin-law, uncle and father-in-law.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125
Lafayette av., Sat., June 19, 9 a. m., to
Holy Innocents Church. Interment Calvary
t Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
Holy Name Society of Holy Innocents
Church.

MAHONEY, ESTHER (nee Fitzpatrick)—4616 Lindell bl., Fri., June 18, 1937, 4:05 a. m.; beloved wife of the late Edmund W. Mahoney, dear mother of Lee, Waiter, Esther and Edward Mahoney, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., June 21, 8:30 a. m. to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MORRIS, JOHN F.—Entered into rest Thurs, June 17, 1937, dear son of Mar-garet and the late John F. Morris. Funeral from Hoffmelster Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., June 19, 10:30 a.m., to National Cemetery.

ing, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 84 years.

Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Friedens Cemetery.

CORSO, LEO—1117 Hebert st., entered into rest Thurs., June 17, 1937, beloved husband of Josephine Corso, dear father of John, Joe, Leona and Rose Marie Corso, dear father of Francesco Corso, Francesca Mirabella and Rose Longo, our dear uncle, broher-in-law and son-in-law.

Funeral from P. Micell & Son Funeral Mon., entered into 133 N. Kingshirother in MUCKLER, DAVID MICHAEL — 5640 Rhodes, entered into rest Fri., June 18, 1937, darling son of Elizabeth Muckler Jr., dear brother of Daniel and Patricia, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 8 months.

Funeral Sat, June 19, 2:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

NAUGHTON, ANNA MARIE—1001.

Mirabella and Rose Longo, our dear uncle, brober-in-law and son-in-law. Funeral from P. Micell & Son Funeral Home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, Mon., June 21, 8 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, a. m. Interment Calvary Come. orlia B. Naughton, our dear sister-in-law, niece and cousin.
Funeral Sat., June 19, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Cemtery. Deceased was member of Young Ladies' Sodality.

Donahue, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1225 Union. Time later. Deceased was member of Waiters' Union, Local No. 20.

DONZE, AGNES (nee Petermann)—7112 Nashville av., beloved wife of Frank Donze, dear mother of Frank Jr., Mary, Brother Leopold, Frances, Edward, William and Eugene.

Time of funeral later.

EPSTEIN, DR. MEYFR—Thurs. June 17, 1937, beloved father of Mrs. Ben Berger, dear grandfather.

Funeral from Rindskopf Chapel, Sun., 9:30 a. m. Rindskopf Sun., and Salisbury st. Services same day, 2 p. m. at church. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery.

KING CATHERINE—4655 Labadie av., Wed., June 16, 1937, beloved wife of the late Mariin J. King, dear mother of Frank M., John T., May E., Joseph B. and Mrs. Catherine Maes, dear sister of Mrs. Ellen McDonough, dear aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral-from Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Sat., June 19, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Rossary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

STANTON, NORA (nee Gleason)—5925A Page bl., entered into rest Wed., June 16, 1937, 3:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Stanton, dear mother of Louis B., Walter P., Camilla Stanton and Mrs. Wal-ter W. Wheatley, our dear sister and grand-mother. mother. Funerai from the Lawrence Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Sat., June 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

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BONDS—Lost; 2 \$100 Edin Emmanuel No. 78 and 79; pleas e return. 648 N. Forest. REpublic 3169; liberal reward. OPERA GLASSES—Lost; June 12; plea return; in family 40 years; sentiment value; liberal reward. FL. 5431. OPERA GLASSES—Lost; Monday night; Forest Park; reward. FR. 2530. PAIR DR EDWARDS HEALTH SHOES-Lost, in St. Louis June 10, 1937, be-tween 12 and 2:30 p. m. Notify Mrs. Albert Marshall, Bonne Terre, Mo., and Albert Marshall, Bonne Terre, and, and receive reward.

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WEST PINE, 4459—Room and board to

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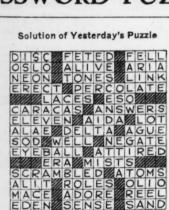
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FORD—'35 panel truck, like new; today, \$250, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Welfare, 1029 N. Grand. COTTON MARKET CLOSES 2 TO 9 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 18.—Cotton moved By the Associated Press trading today.

Early steadiness in sympathy with Liverpool was followed by local selling but the market again turned steadier when offerings proved light.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stocks and bond transactions: market again turned steadler when offerings proved light.
October, which had eased from from
12.12 to 12.04, was selling at 12.10 in
midafternoon when prices generally were
3 to 5 points net higher.
Futures closed steady, 2 to 9 higher;
July 12.06@12.07. Oct. 12.09@12.10. Dec.
12.08, Jan 12.09n, March 12.17, May
12.23. Spot steady, Middling 12.56.
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12.23. Spot steady. Middling 12.56.
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July opened 12.05; Oct., 12.11; Dec.,
12.07; Jan., 12.08b; Mar., 12.16; May,
12.18. BBid.
The overnight news on the labor situation was considered more hopeful and attracted some of the buying but generally
there was a disposition to await further
developments and trading was quiet. After
ruling steady for a while on Liverpool and
spot howse buying and owing to a scarcity
of offerings, prices sagged slightly below
the previous closling levels under local selling and July liquidation.
On the other hand the decline attracted
a little cuying on a less favorable view of
the weather owing to heavy rains in Georgia and North Carolina points.
October which had eased from 12.12c
to 12.04c was 12.06c shortly after the
first half hour when prices were 1 point
net lower to 1 point higher.
Prices were easily influenced by small
orders.
At Liverpool the market was also quiet

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At Liverpool the market was also quiet but steacter
Later in the morning prices moved over a narrow range within a few points either way of previous closing levels. Business was small, with traders inclined to await developments, including a further announcement by labor department officials on stell mediation.

Do midday October had recovered from

HOG RECEIPTS LIGHT, AND PRICES HIGHER

AND PRICES HIGHER

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 18 (U. S. Dept of Agriculture).—Hogs 3500, none through, 500 direct, 170 lbs. up, 10@ 15c higher; 160 lbs. down, 15@25c higher; top \$11.65 sparkingly; bulk 190-270 lbs. \$11.50@11.60; a few 300 lb. \$11.25; 170-180 lbs. \$11.25 @11.45; packer purchases negligible; a few medium kinds \$11.05; 140-160 lbs. mostly \$10.50@11.10; 100-130 lbs. \$9.40@10.35; good sows \$9.90@10.15.

Cattle 1800, calves 1000, all classes in light supply; market generally steady, with cutter grade cows and grass heifers showing weakness; two loads of 709 lb. yearlings \$11; mixed yearlings and heifers upward to \$11.25; cows \$5.50@7.50; cutters and low cutters \$4.65; top sausage bulls \$6.50 c top vealers \$9.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$7.914, slaughter heifers \$6.50@12.25.
Sheep 4000, generally steady to strong; good to choice native spring lambs mostly \$11.25 @11.75, top \$12 paid by everybody, mostly by shippers; throwouts \$7.50@9; eight loads medium Texas \$10.25; common kinds \$8.50; load Texas yearlings \$8; aged wethers \$5; native ewes \$4 down.

Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at 8t.

Louis officially reports Friday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 75; calves, 100; hogs, 250; sheep, 250.

CATTLE—Some weakness noted on the plainer grades of cows and grassy heifers, other classes generally steady in a clean-up trade. Supply light, quality on the medium to common order. Medium to good butcher cattle, 38 to \$9.50. few of the better steers, mixed yearlings and heifers up to \$10.50; grassy cattle \$5.50 to \$7.50; bulk of the beef cows, \$5.50 to \$7.50; bulk of the beef cows, \$5.50 to \$7.50; cutters and low cutters, \$4 to \$5; top sausage bulls, \$6.50; top valers, \$9.50.

HOGS—Market active, butcher weights 10 to 15c higher than yesterday's average; HOGS—Market active, butcher weights 10 to 15c higher than yesterday's average; 160s down 15 to 25c higher. Bulk of the better hogs weighter 190 to 260 \$11.50 to \$11.60, extreme top \$11.65, 170 to 180s \$11.20 to \$11.50, better 140 to 160s \$10.50 to \$11. few fancy 160s \$11.10, 100 to 130s \$9.40 to \$10.25, good packing sows \$10 to \$10.25.

SHEEP—Spring lambs steady to strong. Bulk better grades \$11.25 to \$11.75, choice \$12, throwouts \$7.50 to \$9, bucks \$1 less, shorn ewss \$4 down.

FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 18.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by by "The St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES—Missouri bu henry clay, \$1.25 @ 1.50; Arkansas bu transparents, \$2.25; Southern Illinois bu transparent, large, \$2 @ 2.25; small and poor, 75c @ \$1.50.

APPLES—Bu basket Missouri and Illinois wilowtwigs, \$1.35 @ 175; Virginia ou winesaps, \$2; golden delicious, \$2.25; Washington boxes winesaps, \$2.@ 2.56.

STRAWBERRIES — Home-grown 12-qt. trays, all varieties, \$1.50 @ 2.50; Michigan 16-quart crates, al varieties, \$2 @ 2.25.

DEWBERRIES—Arkansas 24-pt. crates, \$1.25 @ 1.50.

\$1.25@1.50. BLUEBERRIES—Florida 16-qt. crates. \$3@3.50; 24-qt. \$4@4.25; Alabama 24-qt. \$4.25. BLACKBERRIES — Arkansas 24-qt. crates, \$2.75@3; 24-pint, \$1.65.

> MUSICAL Pianos and Organs For Sale



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Gen Invest ...
Gen Rayon A ...
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CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per pound:
Northern twins, 17½c; singles, 18c; long
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brick, 17c; Missouri and nearby, 101½e
per lb. less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
(92 score), Northern, 30½c, nearby 30c,
standards (90 score) 30c, firsts 26½c;
seconds, 25½c; country butter, 14@15c,
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FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 15½c; under
5 lbs, 14½c; leghorns, 11½c; under 3 lbs,
9c. 9c.
Spring Chickens — Arkansas white rocks, 3 lbs. and over, 24c; small, 20c; Plymouth rocks, 3 lbs. and over, 24c; small, 20c; Plymouth rocks, 3 lbs. and over, 24c; small, 20c; colored springs, 20c; leghorns 1½ lbs. and over, 16c; barebacks, 15.9 l7c; blacks and orpingtons (blue or green legged), 13c; No. 2, 10c.
BROILERS — Colored white and Plymouth rocks (2 lbs. and under), 17c; leghorns, under 1½ lbs, 17c; bareback broilers, 15c.
ROOSTERS—Old roosters, 11½c; leghorns, 9½c. | 10 | 64 | 63 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 63 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 64 | 63 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 64 | 64 | 64 | 63 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 63 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 64 | 63 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 73 \(\frac{1} \) | 73 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 73 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 73 \(\frac

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. June 18.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit and vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES — Louisiana triumphs, 100-lb. sacks, 51.50 @1.60; Alabama triumphs, \$1.50 @1.60; Mississippi triumphs, \$1.50 @1.60; Texas triumphs, \$1.50 @1.60; California long white, \$1.75 @1.90; triumphs, \$2.10 @2.25; Oklahoma triumphs, \$1.40 @1.50; Texas triumphs, \$1.50; Coblers, \$1.29; North Carolina cobblers, No. 2. 72 ½ @1.50; Oklahoma triumphs, \$1.50; Coblers, \$1.29; North Carolina cobblers, No. 2. 72 ½ @1.50; North Carolina cobblers, No. 2. 72 ½ @1.75; Misconsin rurals, \$1.50; Oklahoma triumphs, \$1.50; Coblers, \$1.29; North Carolina cobblers, No. 2. 72 ½ @1.75; Misconsin rurals, \$1.50; Oklahoma triumphs, \$1.50; Coblers, \$1.29; North Carolina cobblers, No. 2. 72 ½ @1.75; Misconsin rurals, \$1.50; Oklahoma triumphs, \$1.50; Okla per doz. bunches; Missouri pyramid crates, 70c@\$1.25.

Some of the Buoyant Steels and Motors of Previous Session Meet Profit-tak ing-Bonds Uneven.

TAKE LEAD

STOCK TRADE

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NEW YORK, June 18.-Steel strike blues appeared to have faded a bit further in today's stock market and selected issues advanced fractions to 2 or more points. At the same time some of the oyant steels and motors of Thursday felt pressure of profit

selling and were unable to duplicate their rallying performance of the preceding session.

In exceptionally quiet dealings a number of utilities, oils, rails and specialties were favored. It was emarked, though, these were the groups that clung to the rear ranks in the belated rally instigated by announcement of the Government's

The list started off on a forward slant but quickly met offerings from traders who could not resist cashing in part of their gains of yesterday. There was a later dip and a subsequent recovery, after which the inclination of leaders was to mark time. Extreme improvement was reduced in many instances before the close. Transfers were around 700,000

priced rails acting fairly well. Com-modities were mixed. Wheat at 1937 Wheat at Chicago was off 11/4 to 11/2 cents a bushel and corn was up 1/4 to 21/4.

Among the best share perform-ers were Western Union, Consoli-New Jersey, North American, Electric Power & Light, Brooklyn Union Gas, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Texas Company Constitution Company Constitution Company Co Jersey and California, Texas Cor- UNITED STATES TREASURY poration, Continental Oil, American Can, Westinghouse, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, United States Industrial Alcohol, J. C. Penney, Borg-War-ner, Union Carbide, Owens-Illinois, National Steel, Inland Steel, Mont-Ward, Sears Roebuck, Morris and American To-

Inspiration Copper, Marshall Field and Atlantic Refining.

and Atlantic Refining.
At mid-afternoop sterling and the French franc were mildly better in terms of the dollar, the former at \$4.93 15-16 and the later at 4.45½ stock market today. Industrials Br & Strat 3

was thought to reflect the fact that, notwithstanding an increase of 54,000 barrels in daily average Odd-Lot 54,000 barrels in daily average crude runs in the past week, total By the Associated Press.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND	OF ST	APLE	PRICES	i.
NEW YOR	K. June	18	The Ass	ociate
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Friday				89 01
Thursday -				88.95
Week ago -				89.57
Month ago -				91.93
Year ago -				73.01
RANGE	OF RE	CENT	YEARS	
	1937.	1936.	1935.19	33-34
High*	98.14	89.22	76.68	74.94
Low	88.95	71.31	71.84	41.44
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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. 169.37 167.05 168.79 *1.03 54.26 53.45 53.65 — 26.96 26.10 26.56 *

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. 1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — —146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

move to negotiate peace in the steel BOND PRICE AVERAGES. th ago ago high low high low 1928 high — —101.1 BONDS. 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The
position of the Treasury on June 16:
Receipts, \$203,756,103.07; expendiAust Nich. 1 5% 5% 4
Aviation C. 8 61% 6% tures, \$290,638,781.24; balance, \$2,- B 625,981,609.04; customs receipts for

Unchanged to behind the greater part of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Chrysler, Woolworth, New York Central, du Pont and United States Rubber. Minor fluctuations were shown by General Motors, Goodrich, American Telephone, Boeing, Phillips Petroleum, Pure Oil, Northern Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio.

On the upside at the finish were National-Cash Register, Allis Chalmers, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Inspiration Copper, Marshall Field and Atlantic Refining.

625,981,609.04; customs receipts for the month, \$23,700,567.88.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,884,057,019.28; expenditures, \$1,705,758,528.37, including \$2,729,201,839.38 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures; excess of expenditures; \$2,729,201,839.38 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures; \$2,871,701,509.09; £70ss debt, \$36,551, \$2316-480, \$21,229,579,048.55, including \$2,94,190, \$21,229,979,048.55, including \$

\$4.93 15-16 and the later at 4.45½ stock market today. Industrials Br & Strat 3 cents.

Cotton was up 10 to 45 cents a demand for rayon, coal, shipping Bklyn-M T 2g 45 News of the Day.

Thinness of the market was exunder engineering issues. Oils and rubber shares held steady while Brunswick-Bal 2

of the courts, reorganization of Governments and regulation of agriculture and wages and hours.

Recent resistance of selected oils was thought to reflect the fact that,

motor fuel stocks decreased 498,000 WASHINGTON, June 18.—The

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Mercantile Trade.

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The week-end review of Dun & Bradstreet sounded a rather cheerful note. Despite labor handicaps it found retail activities throughout the country pushing ahead briskly. Accumulated summer requirements, spurred by warmer weather, if was said, imparted faster momentum to public spending.

For the country as a whole retail gains over the previous week were placed at 3 to 6 per cent above the same period last year. Livelier wholesale distribution was also seen.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 Most Active Stocks.

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Mashington, June 18.—The Securities Commission reported these odd-lot transactions by dealers and specialists on the New York Stocks Exchange for June 16: Of Public 17 to 17 to

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 18.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 694,330 shares, compared with 1,259,100 yesterday, 721,921 a week ago and 828,080 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 223,759,792 shares, compared with 253,053,635 a year ago and 119,080,337 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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Thinness of the market was expendified by a delayed opening in Chrysler. A bid of 99 against an offer of 102 was finally printed on the ticker tape. The first sale was 4000 shares at 100½, a decline of 2. It subsequently dropped under par but came back.

Issues of Certain-teed Products weakened when the company omittee was denied when the company omittee was denied when the company omittee was denied when the company of the ticker tape. The first sale was necessary for dividend recomments, it was advisable to conserve cash at this time for business expansion.

PARIS, June 18.—Railroad stocks were weak today while the general ments, it was advisable to conserve cash at this time for business expansion.

Wall street seemed to feel a triffic better over the appointment of a Federal mediation board in the steel controversy, but some were disposed to await signs that forth-oming negotiations would be successful in bringing warring factions together.

Carriers were unexcited by last week's freight loadings total, published today, disclosing a seasonal upturn.

Liver process of the market broke sharply on private recomposing negotiations would be successful in bringing warring factions and weakness in the Winnipeg market.

Cotton futures closed 1 to 6 points to frains Canada, liquidation and weakness in the world of the counts, reorganization of questions facing Corpess among these were believed by least ministration's proposale as easonal upturn.

Here Motors, 14,000, 50%, up %; U. S. Steel, 12,700, 96, down 1½; East of the counts, reorganization of questions facing Corpess Among these were believed to the formulation for a griculture and wages and hours.

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CHICAGO, June 18 .- Provision market

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
June 18. — Folowing are today's high low, closing and previous close in iocal markets and quotations received from other markets: High.

39 % 39 % 54 % SEPTEMBER OATS

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Chi. 84% 82¼ 83¼a 84%a

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British exchange 4.93. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

—July, \$1.08 \(\) \(

OPEN GRAIN INTEREST.
CHICAGO, June 18.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Wednesdayt \$8,784,000 bushels; Tuesday, \$8,929,000; week ago, 88,070,000. Corn, Wednesday, 34,265,000 bushels; Tuesday, 34,063,000; week ago, 33,419,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

June 18.—Millfeed futures. closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran 50c @\$1 lower; gray shorts 10@75c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 60c @\$1 lower; standard middlings 40@80c lower. Sales totaled 3600 tons. STANDARD BRAN. GRAY SHORTS

| GRAY SHORTS. | June - 31.75a | 32.25 | July - 26.50b-27.50a | 26.75b-27.75a | August - 24.25b-25.25a | 25.00 | Sept. - 24.40b-24.75a | 24.40b-25.00a | October - 23.50b-24.25a | 23.50b-24.50a | Nov. - 23.50b-24.25a | 23.50b-24.50a | 23.50b-24.50a | Company | 23.50b-24.25a | 23.50b-24.25a | 23.50b-24.50a | Company | 23.50b-24.25a | 23.50b-24.50a | 23.50b-2 STANDARD MIDDLINGS. *June — 31.50a 32.00a *July — 26.25b-27.00a 26.75b-27.75a *August — 24.00b-24.50a 25.00 23.00 23.00b-23.75a 22.75 23.00b-23.75a 21.35b-22.50a 22.00b-23.00a

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

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\$11.45 \$11.40 \$11.40@42

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10 periods of its fiscal year amounted to \$1.318,080, compared with \$927,948 in \$1.318,080, compared with \$1.318,098 last week a year ago.

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2.45c, May 2.47b, Bid; n-Nominal.

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IN U. S. GÔLD STOCK SEND WHEAT OFF; 000,000 on Tax Payments

2 mixed corn, \$1.15; No. 1 yellow \$1.15½; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.15½; yellow corn, \$1.14½. 4 white oats, 46c. on-member deposits and other F. R. ac-

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE June 18.-An advance of over a point in St. Louis Car was a

the forenoon. Scullin Steel preference closed a shade lower.

not forwarded their approval.

mon stock has been issued. Stock sales in the morning ses sion amounted to 1233 shares, com-pared with 1100 vesterday. Bond

pared with 1100 yesterday.

of Amercan Investment Co. com

sales were \$4000 compared with

Following is a complete list of

securities traded in giving sales,

high, low, closing prices and net

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

250 *165

(In millions of dollars.)

\$6,255,000 MORE GOLD ture of a narrow mixed market in ENGAGED IN ENGLAND FOR U.

The afternoon session was quiet By the Associated Press. with preferred issues prominent in The exchange is trading in two lasses of Scullin Steel bonds, the "assented." holders of which have signified their approval of the plan and the "unassented," or those bonds whose owners have so far The Stock Exchange was notified that an additional 17,906 shares

5.28 ¼.

Demands—Belgium. 16.88; Germany, free 40.10, registered 21.20, travel 25.15; Holland, 54.99; Norway. 24.82; Sweden, 52.46; Denmark, 22.06; Finland, 2.19; Switzerland, 22.93; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.49; Greece, 90 ¼; Poland, 18.97; Czechoslovakia, 3.481½; Yugoslavia, 2.33; Austria, 18.75n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, 75; Argentina, 32.90n; Bradil, 8.80 ¼n; Tokio, 28.75; Shanghai, 29.85; Hongkong, 30.45; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.98 7-16; New York in Montreal, 100.01 9-16.

PARIS, June 18.—At the close of for-eign exchange trading today the United States dollar was quoted 22.4575 francs (4.453 cents to the franc) compared with 4453 cents to the franc in New York last night.

LONDON, June 18.—The United States dollar improved 1-16 of a cent today. The unit closed 4.93 % to the pound in foreign exchange dealings in cnotrast with \$4.93 % for sterling over night in New York. French francs remained at 110.87 to the pound.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

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By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. Reserve Board reports a steady increase in coin in circulation for the 12 months ending with April.

Some economists regard an increase in

cest segment in April, totaling \$1,542.000,000 of the \$6,426,000,000 aggregate
money in circulation.

The Census Bureau says shipments of
electric industrial trucks and tractors totaled 162 during May, compared with 162
in April and 91 in May a year ago. For
the first five months of this year, shipments totaled 759, compared with 451
in the same period a year ago.
Imports of wheat from Canada for consumption during the week ended June 12
are reported by the Commerce Department
at 154,000 bushels, compared with 165,000
bushels in the previous week and 450,000
bushels in the previous week last year.
Imports into bonded mills for grinding
are placed at 290,000, 309,000 and 367.000 bushels for the respective periods.
Advices to the Commerce Department
from business representatives in foreign
countries include:
Germany—Iron and steel production
maintained at high level.
South Africa—General prosperity reflected in increased building activity.
Belgium—Government seeks to control retail trade.

last year, 10 \$13,634,804 in the same period On May 31 consolidated unfilled orders Int Hy El 6s Int Mer Mar Inteluding Midvale, amounted to \$31,708.- 269 compared to \$30,531,416 on Jan. 1 and \$12,384,214 on May 31, 1936.

NEW YOR Stock Exchang terday; \$7,367.

Excess Reserves Dip \$180,- from Jan. 1 to year ago and a Following in low and closing Year's High, | Low. |SE

and Note Purchases.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Federal

Reserve Board reported today excess re-

SECURITY.

CANADIAN RAINS SEND WHEAT OFF: CORN IS HIGHER

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000,000 on Tax Payments

Total reserve bank credit — — 2.583 * 10 * 103 Gold stock — — — 12.220 * 102 * 1677 Gressury currency— 2.548 * 1 * 58 Kember bank reserve balances — — 6.808 — 121 * 1914 Koney in circulation 6.414 — 20 * 367 Treasury cash — 3.348 * 94 * 741 Treasury deposits with F. R. banks — 250 * 165 — 1171 Non-member deposits

Reservs account deposits of member banks increased \$740,000 in the week of June 16, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports. General account deposits of United States Treasurer increased \$796,-000. Gold certificates on hand and due from United States Treasury increased \$1,-065,000. Total areserves increased \$2,-319,000. Total assets and total liabilities each increased \$10,223,000.

ENGAGED IN ENGLAND FOR U. S.

\$6,255,000 MORE GOLD

and Note Purchases.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Federal Reserve Board reported today excess reserves of reserve system member banks stood at \$750,000,000 on June 16, a decline of \$180,000,000 for the week.

The decline in the banks supply of lendable russs was traceable in part to deposit withdrawals to meet June 15 income tax withdrawals to meet June 15 income tax withdrawals to meet June 15 income tax payments and for purchases of the Treaspayment and to purchases of the Treaspayment accurities. These now total \$2,526,000,000,000, or \$96,000,000 over the same week last year.

Money in circulation declined \$20,000,000 or \$11 was \$367,000,000 over the same week last year.

Gold stocks climbed \$102,000,000 to a new record high of \$12,220,000,000, or \$1,677,000,000 over the same week last year.

Statement by Board.

Open interest in wheat was 87,464,000 els and in corn 34,199,000. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

No. 4 white oats, 46c.

Lagal wheat receipts which were 13,500 bushels, compared with 9000 a week ago and 33,000 a year ago included 2 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts which were 39,000 bushels, compared with 51,000 a week ago and 79,500 a year ago, included 26 cars local and none through, Oats receipts which were 18,000 bushels, compared with 8000 a week ago and 22,000 a year ago, included 4 cars local and the standard with 8000 a week ago and 22,000 a year ago, included 4 cars local and 5 through. Hav receipts were no cars local cars to the standard with 8000 a week ago and 22,000 a year ago, included 4 cars local and 5 through. Hav receipts were no cars local and 5 through.

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The exchange is trading in two	markets ,this unit gained slightly against	do cn 5s 39 .	
	the dollar today.	do rfg31/2 96E	
classes of Scullin Steel bonds, the	Th efranc was up .003-16 of a cent, to	C&A 3s 49	
"assented," holders of which have	close at 4.451/2 cents, and forward francs	CB&Q rfg5 71A	
signified their approval of the plan	were quote dat .16 cents under spot prices.	do 41/28 77	
	The pound sterling gained 1/2 of a cent,	do gen 4s 58 .	
and the "unassented," or those	while the Holland guilder was unchanged.	do 31/2 Ill 49 .	1
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not forwarded their approval.	T night New Yor krate of 4.93 %. The franc	Chi & Erie 5 82	
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fied that an additional 17,906 shares	overnight rate.	CM&SP3 1/2 89 B	
of Amercan Investment Co. com-	Gold engaged abroad today for ship-	CMSP&P 58 75 .	8
mon stock has been issued.	ment to New York comprised \$6,255,000	do aj5s 2000	10
	in England, \$580.000 in India and \$350,-	C&NW rfg5 2037	
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sion amounted to 1233 shares, com-	ican banks continued to gain, weekly	do 41/2 2037 .	
	banking figures showed.	do 41/2 2037C	
pared with 1100 yesterday. Bond		CRI&P4 1/2 52A	
sales were \$4000 compared with	NEW YORK, June 18.—Foreign exchange	do cv 4 1/2 60 .	
	closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol-	do rfg 4s 34 .	. 1
\$6000 yesterday.	lars, others in cents): Great Britain-De-	Ch Un Sta 48 44	
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changes.	Demands-Belgium, 16.88; Germany,	do 4s 52	1
	free 40.10, registered 21.20, travel 25.15;	Childs Co 5s 43.	
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

IN U. S. GOLD STOCK By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,226,000; compared with \$7,887,000 yesterday; \$7,367,000 a week ago and \$7,945,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,638,544,000 compared with \$1,724,397,000 a Excess Reserves Dip \$180,year ago and \$1,620,440,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

		UNITE	D ST	ATES	GOV	ERN	MENT	BON	DS.		
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h	new record high of \$12,220,000,000, or \$1,-	100-11 38		9 102-9 102-9 1 102-10 102-13 2.62
n	677,000,000 over the same week last		Home Ow	ners' Loan.
n	year.	105-3 99-24 38	52 30 102-	1 101-30 101-31
-	Statement by Board,	1 103-2 98-28 2 % 8	49 12 100-	6 100-6 100-6 100-6 100-7 2.64
D	The board's statement said:	102-31 98-16 2 1/4 8	42-44 11 99-	30 99-28 99-30 1 99-29 99.30 2.26
	"During the week ended June 16 mem-			12 20 00 12 00 20 00 20 20
	her bank reserve balances decreased \$121,-	SECURITY.	Sales High. Low. Close.	SECURITY. Sales Righ. Low. Close
0	000,000. The reduction in member bank	CORPORA	TION BONDS.	CORPORATION BONDS.
	reserves resulted from an increase of	Adams Exp 4 48	4 100 % 100 % 100 %	
h	\$165,000,000 in Treasury deposits with the	do 4 47	6 100 4 100 100 4	IT&T cv 41/28 39 138 89 88% 89
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1	redit and decreases of \$20,000,000 in	Alleghany 5 44	15 981/2 981/2 981/2	J F & C 48 59 2 95 1/2 95 1/2 95 1/2
100	money in circulation, \$8,000,000 in Treas-	do 5 49	7 92 914 92	J & L'S 4 4 8 61 1 103 4 103 4 103 4
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	other Federal Reserve accounts. Excess	Am & F P 5 2030	62 77 76 761/2	do 3s 50 7 85 4 85 85
4	reserves of member banks on June 16 were	Am Ice 5 53	12 96 96 96	K C Term 4s 60. 24 108 4 108 108 4
	estimated to be approximately \$750,000,-	Ah I G 51/2 49	2 106 1/2 106 1/8 106 1/2	Kan G&E 4 1/2 8 80 7 102 1/4 102 1/4 102 1/4
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	week. Inactive gold included in the gold	Am T & T 51/2 43	9 113 113 113	Kings C L 61/2 54 3 1121/2 1121/2 1121/2
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	\$988,000,000 on June 16, an increase of \$102,000,000 for the week.	do cv 41/2 39 .	12 105 1/8 104 3/4 104 3/4	do 31/28 47 2 98% 98% 98% 98%
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8	"Principal changes in holdings of bills and securities were an increase of \$14.	Am T Fdr cv 50.	1 130 1/2 130 1/2 130 1/2	do 51/2 s 60 D. 5 59 59 59
	000,000 in United States Treasury notes	Ana Cop 41/2 50.	12 105 % 105 1/2 105 %	LS&MS 41/2 '97 rg 3 99 % 99 % 99 %
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	States Treasury bills."	Ann Arbor 4 95	3 60 60 60	L&NE 48 65 A 5 102 4 102 4 102 4
9	Changes in member bank reserve bal-	Arm Del 4 57.	2 97 96 % 97	Leh & N Y48 45. 1 86 86 86
	ances and related items during the week	do 4 55		F C&N 41/28 54 A 2 51/4 95 951/4
	and the year ended June 16, 1937, were	AT&SF cv 41/2 48	10 108 % 108 % 108 % 26 110 110 110 12	Leh Val C 5874 2 56 56 56
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	credit 2,583 • 10 • 103	do 4 48 reg	9 103 103 103	do 4 1/2 8 60 5 79 1/8 79 1/8 79 1/8
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7	Treasury currency— 2,548 * 1 * 58	do 5 S W 50.	9 104 1/2 104 1/8 104 1/2	Manhat Ry 4890 2 35% 35% 35%
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Week's Review of Business

Most Divisions of Trade Succeed in Surmounting Increasing Handicaps to Progress, Dun and Bradstreet Says.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 18.-Most divisions of rade succeeded in surmounting increasing handicaps to progress last week, Dun & Bradstreet said today in the weekly re-view of business.

Comparison in Activation of the control of the cont

EARNINGS

DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Comparison in earnings with correspond-ing period previous year. In sales state-ments see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any on comparative dates.

NEW YORK, June 18.

DELAWARE & HUDSON CO.—Net income of Delaware & Hudson R. R. Corp. In 4 months ended April 30, was \$171.739, equal to 33 cents a common share against deficit of \$778.324.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.—Deficit, 4 months ended April 30, was \$1,348.483 against deficit of \$1,486.786.

PULLMAN, INC.—Application of Union Pacific R. R. to I. C. C. for authority to issue equipment trust certificates disclosed that Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co., subsidiary, will build 50 passenger cars for Union Pacific.

READING CO.—Common share earnings, four months ended April 30, were \$1.51 against 62 cents.

TRADE AT A GLANCE

TABLOID review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in four divisions of wholesaic and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections. This week compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); Fair (F) means equal to; Good (G), above; Quiet (Q); Slow (S), below last year.

BOND PRICES RULE

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. plete list of transactions today on the Chi- By the Associated Press.

was dissidiary, will build 50 passenger cars for Union Pacific.

EAGO Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, lagonths ended April 30, was \$538,065 against 62 cents.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RY.—Deficit, 4 months ended April 30, was \$538,065 against deficit of \$2,086,383.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. \$3,023,197 against 95,487,280.

Against 95,486,728.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.—Net Income, against deficit of \$158,120, was \$1,23,197 against 64,867,728.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.—Net Income, against ended April 30, was \$1,23,197 against 41,250 against 51,225 cents 61,225 cents | The content of the

754,360 FREIGHT CARS LOADED DURING WEEK

Increase of 62,220 Cars Over Preceding Week— 67,719

NEW YORK, June 18.—The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings, based on 1929-30 as

 Range of recent years:

 1937. 1936. 1935. 1934. 1933.

 High — 82.2 84.5 71.1 65.9 67.3

 Low — 72.0 60.7 58.0 59.5 47.7

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Associa-tion of American Railroads reported today 754,360 cars of revenue freight were load-ed during the week ended last Saturday. This was an increase of 62,220 cars, or

-*312,149 *27,353 27,132

WEEK'S NEW FINANCING EXCEEDS \$100,000,000

WEEKLY WOOL REVIEW

"Mohair is solw but steady."

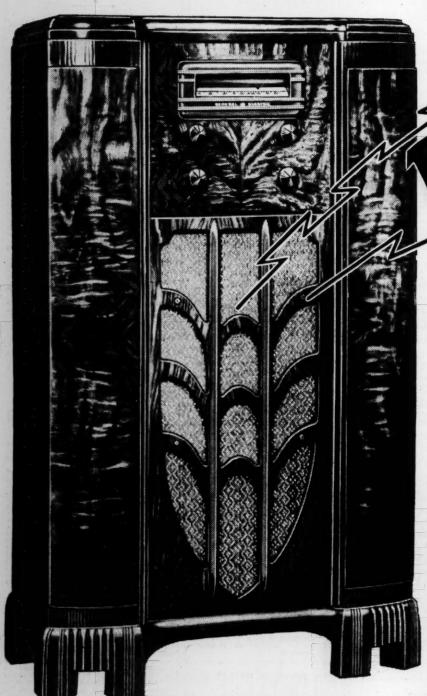
UNIT'S QUOTATIONS

Above Year Ago.

Miscellaneous
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Coal— — "112,037
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products — "27,547
West. districts "17,575
Livestock — "10,588
West. districts "17,735
Forest products — "39,480
Ore — — "72,896
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"Increase. †Decrease. †5,061 4,547 †4,268 2,628 †127 131 *26 3 *1,843 5,858 *510 22,942 *708 1,653

Total- - -\$149,614,000 \$217,570,150

UNION-MAY-STERN'S STRIKING FEATURE FOR FATHER'S DAY! ADIO FLASH! PLEASE STAND BY FOR



Radio Sale Starts Saturday at 9 A. M.

122 New 1937 & 1938 RADIOS Amazingly Priced!

THE BEST IN RADIO-LAND!

VALUES to \$92.50

50c A WEEK

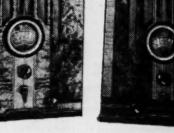
Here Is a Partial List! 1-\$92.50 General Electric E-92, 9-T. Highboy - \$25 2-\$70.00 Philco 625-S 6-Tube Lowboys, All Wave \$25 2-1938 Zenith 6-Tube All-Wave Compacts - - \$25 12-\$35 1938 Clinton Compacts - -1-\$60.00 General Electric A-65 Lowboy -2-\$53.00 Zenith 5-S-150 5-Tube Lowboys-1-\$45.00 Philco 610B Baby Grand - - -1-\$60.00 Philco 45L 6-Tube Lowboy - • • 1-\$75.00 Philco 29X 6-Tube Lowboy - - -6-\$45.00 Philco 37-610B 5-Tube Baby Grands - \$25

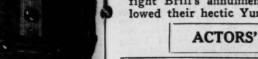
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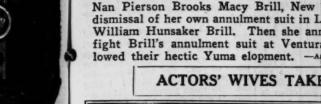
6-\$55.00 Philco 37-620B 6-Tube Baby Grands - \$2

A Few 1936 Demonstrators Included











ST. LOUIS POST-DISPA

TRIES ALGEBRA TO FIGURE

PART FOUR



BUY AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR ON UNION-MAY-STERN'S PLAN

MONEY DOWN-3 YEARS TO PAY!

No Red Tape-You Deal Directly With Union-May-Stern



WESTINGHOUSE

ELECTRIC RANGES

Enjoy a Westinghouse Electric Range in your kitchen this Summer—and the many Summers still to come. You can do it very easily on Union-Maythe oven locks the heat in-the outside stays so cool you can actually rest your hand on the top. Besides this you get cleanliness, economy of opera-

\$4.25 A MONTH No Cash Payment-Carrying Charge Included

MODEL SHOWN \$240.50, \$7.89 A MONTH

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RANGE

It costs as little as 5c a day to cook with electricity at

tion, ease of use and time-saving, as well as better cooking, results. Priced as low as _____

EASY Washer No Cash Payment

Live! In this electrical age!

carrying charge included When you buy an EASY Washer you are investing in efficiency and dependability. Easy on clothes—easy on your



OPEN EVERY

EVENING UNTIL

9 O'CLOCK



STEWART-WARNER **Electric Refrigerator**

No Cash Payment-Carrying Charge Incl'd

Stewart-Warner boasts such features as the Vegabin, Tilt-a-Shelf, Slid-a-Tray, Airplane Type Dial, and other remarkable time - saving, step - saving conveniences . . . plus precise and de-

Model Shown \$197.50-\$6.45 a Month

\$5<u>23</u> a Month

WESTINGHOUSE

Electric Refrigerator

No Cash Payment-Carrying Charge Incl'd Kitchen-proved! Efficiency, cabinet construction and finish are superb. Westinghouse offers low-cost operation . . . 5-YEAR GUARANTEE . . . Faster freezing ... and a host of other remarkable features too numerous to mention here.

Priced as low as . Model Shown \$269.50-\$8.83 a Month \$425 a Month

SPARTON

Electric Refrigerator

No Cash Payment-Carrying Charge Incl'd See the marvelous Sparton Enchanted Clock that offers regular defrosting,

thus preventing irregular unit opera-tion . . . the Vegabin . . . the Thrifter Door . . . dependable performance. Priced as

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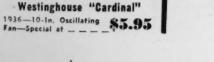
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*Small Carrying Charge

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UNION-MAY-ST



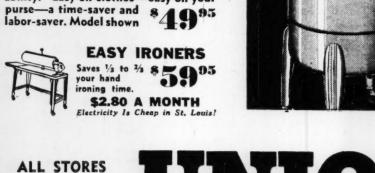
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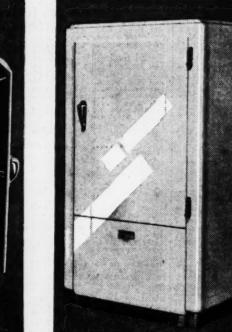
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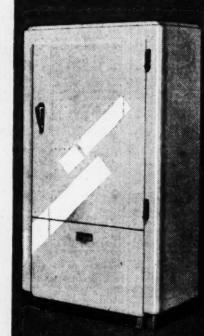
FANS

A high-power efficient oscillator that cools a wide area with a re-

freshing, buoyant breeze. 25e A WEEK*







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936 Demonstrators Included





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25 a Month

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e marvelous Sparton Enchanted that offers regular defrosting, reventing irregular unit opera-. the Vegabin . . . the Thrifter . . dependable performance.

Shown \$219.95-\$7.20 a Month

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937.

IT ALWAYS hurts to be disillusioned about yourself, but the quicker you find out, the better off you are in the long run. I had an uncle who always wanted to be a Beau Brummel. He thought he was too purty to work on a farm and never would work. Finally, one day he went to town and bought a new suit, and saw himself in a full-length mirror for the first time. His heart fell plumb to his shoes. He says, "My goodness, do I look like that?" He went back home, and before long he had the finest farm in Crawford County. One day, while my uncle was workin' in his field, a salesman stopped and says, "Brother, you sure have got a wonderful corn-field. You oughta get one of our Frankenstein scare-crows to protect it." My uncle says "I don't need no scare-crow Brother. I'm uncle says, "I don't need no scare-crow, Brother, I'm out here purty much of the time myself!"

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS



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TRIES ALGEBRA TO FIGURE HER STATUS

William Hunsaker Brill. Then she announced she would fight Brill's annulment suit at Ventura, Cal., which followed their hectic Yuma elopment. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

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PART FOUR

DU PONT BRIDESMAID DIES



Miss Alyse Matthews Hunneman, Philadelphia debuntante who was to have been a bridesmaid at the wedding of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Miss Ethel du Pont, died following an operation in Baltimore.

CHICAGO STRIKERS HAIL C I O IN MOTOR PARADE



Shouting and cheering, these steel strikers were among hundreds who rode to Chicago to attend a mass meeting protesting the Memorial day shooting of pickets outside the Republic plant.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ABOARD NEW AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGER

ACTORS' WIVES TAKE TIME OUT DURING TOURNAMENT



Mischief seems brewing as this quintet of Hollywood wives take time out between rounds on the Catalina Island Country Club golf course. Left to right: Mrs. Andy Clyde, Mrs. Bert Wheeler (Sally Haines), Mrs. James Fidler, Mrs. Andy Devine and Mrs. Richard Arlen.

BOAT LAUNCHED THROUGH SIDE OF BUILDING

From the time Fred Hudson of Newburyport, Mass., started work last January on a 32-

foot cruiser until he completed it, everything went well—that is, until time for launch-

The problem was solved by cutting through the wall.

SECRETARY PERKINS NAMES MEDIATORS



The Secretary of Labor announcing that she had named a threeman board to attempt settlement of current steel strikes.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Scene on the British yacht Endeavour II as the craft drifted down wind during a practice spin off Newport, R. I., in preparation for the cup races.



SPEAKERS OPPOSE PROPOSED GAS TAX



I. L. Frowitter (left), secretary of the Gasoline Service Station and Warehouse Employes Union here, and U. G. Llewellyn, representing Missouri Petroleum Industries, as they appeared at the Board of Aldermen's hearing on gasoline tax



T. O. M. Sopwith, wealthy aviation man, and his wife, aboard the Endeavour II, which they hope will take the America's cup for England at coming races.

the hand shown below, the correct defense should have been obvious

♦ 1043 ♣ Q The bidding:
EAST. SOUTH. WEST. NORTH.
1 heart Pass 1 no trump Pass Pass
Pass

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North's three club bid was far from good. Since South had taken no action over the heart bid, North had no right to feel there was a good chance for game. He had excellent defense against the opponents' no trump and should not have warned them away from that contract. It must be admitted, however, that the three club bid turned out well turned out well.

West decided to make a surprise attack and, instead of opening partner's suit, led the deuce of diamonds. Dummy played the jack and East's king held the trick. East then made a fatal error. One the hope that partner had led from a five-card diamond suit and would duck a return lead, thus leaving a diamond communication card in East's hand, East returned the nine of diamonds. Unfortunately for the defenders, this play clinched the contract, since it established a diamond trick in dummy for the ninth

For Saturday, sune 18.

SET of vibrations here that tempts us to overplay our caution difficult to maintain. Remember that "the

If East had done a little counting when wanting to crowd through a of tricks he would have seen the complete fallacy of his "reasoning" about the length of West's diamond suit. Seven club tricks were staring East in the face. The heart king was absolutely marked in declarer's hand as was the spade acc. clarer's hand, as was the spade ace! It was this latter factor with which to take her to the movies. The East should have reckoned. Had statue has a physical body—which West held the spade ace, in addi-tion to the diamond ace already shown, he either would have taken more action over the original heart bid or would have doubled the final contract. Thus, since to establish either a heart or a diamond trick for declarer was a case of presenting him with nine tricks, East easily should have seen that the one before declarer could set up either good will. Look ahead. Be alert a heart or diamond. The lead of for new, distant, or partnership inthe spade king, of course, would terests. Danger: Sept. 12-Nov. 5; produced this result. It is a physical impossibility for

anyone to defend properly unless

Castors will stay in the legs of rapidly put back into place.

ROOM AND BOARD

GIT BACK IN TH' SADDLE, MEN ! --

I'M TH' SHERIFF OF CARTRIDGE

COUNTY AN YOU'RE SHOVIN

LEATHER OVER IN MY TERRITORY

I'M PERTECTIN'THIS MINER'S SHACK

AN' GOLD-CLAIM FROM TH' BEELER

HELP! WHEN I'M CROWDED ;

TRIGGER A COUPLE MORE GUNS

WITH MY TOES!

GAREFUL, TERRY

THEY MAY BE

BEELERS IN.

DISGUISE

BOYS -AN' I DON'T NEED NO

I KICK OFF MY BOOTS AN'

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AGAZINE

MERRYMAKERS IN THE WEEK'S MOVIES



FEATURED IN "SING AND BE HAPPY" AT THE AMBASSADOR ARE TWO ENTERTAINMENT DISCOVERIES OF THE LAST YEAR. ABOVE, JOAN DAVIS, COMEDIENNE, AT RIGHT, LEAH RAY, SONGBIRD.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE² » by WYNN « •

For Saturday, June 19. minute you save may be your last" narrow opening in traffic-auto or

Can a Statue Walk? It would be very difficult to imagine a planetary ray causing a statue in the park to get up and walk over to a pretty girl and ask is something a planetary ray cannot do much with. But a man has something not included in a statue -he has a spiritual universe inside him; it is the spirit that moves the body.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead should be used to invest effort for profit after pe was to establish spade tricks next March 26. Acquire others' Jan, 21-March 3; and from May 20.

Sunday.
Think over the lessons you have counts the declarer's visible and learned and plan to use them soon.

Glass ramekins are splendid food containers for small leftovers. They and fear anything that is based on furniture if the holes are filled with take up less room in the refrigermelted paraffin and the castors ator than dishes and are easily kept self-suggestion. The work of the

"Wake Up and Live"

ARTICLE SIX.

P EFORE going further, it may Be well to issue a few statements as to what this system

HE'S EITHER

CORNED UP

JOE, WOR

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LOOSE

BEARING

does not include. The advice is not to hypnotize yourself into success. This is important to understand for many people, and with some reason, dread hypnotism, even in the form of Nancy school, with which Coue

WELL DEAL

'EM OFF HIS

YOU GOT US

WRONG ,

PAWNEE PETE

THE INDIANS ARE

CAMP AND WE

CLOSING IN ON OUR

RODE OVER FOR

YOUR HELP

DECK!-

and Charles Baudowin's book, "Suggestion and Autosuggestion," can be read to great advantage by many who do not follow him with full agreement; and there are several small handbooks on Coue's system which are worth studying. But it is not for nothing that the fad which was once so widespread has faded away. In spite of all warnings, to many of those who attempted self-cure ended by reinforcing the troubles they set out to banish. By Gene Ahern

made us all familiar, is full of ex-

You are advised to use, first, a minimum of will-just enough to decide to try a new process. Then, as in the Nancy school, the imagination takes over until your mind is clear, cool, and "pleasant" in tone; not confused, diverted, troubled or foggy.

The difference lies just here: in intensive autosuggestion there is a serious danger that the mind will get as out of touch with reality in the other direction as it was in its day-dreaming or depression: that it will become, as the French say, exaltee, a word for which we have no exact and satisfactory equivalent. But "extravagantly elated" is about what exaltee implies, a state of mental intoxication s dangerous as it is temporarily delightful. You cannot live on those peaks; and if you could, you would, again, find yourself unable to act ffectively in the world of reality. Without such action you are as far from success, as deep in self-delu-

sion, as ever. Confident, steady, freely-flowing action is what we need. Then safe delight begins. The mind, cleared of its doubts, begins to expand and enjoy its own activity; the rewards of satisfactory action begin to show themselves. An elation which has nothing to do with delusion or hypnotism naturally follows, and has

no later reaction to nullify it.

is helpful with many, has too much for those who do not thoroughly un- found to be a successful man. derstand the principle on which There is much to admire in the tion to the former type of revery, really seriously handicapped by hats are excellent for a felt supphilosophy behind those religions is perhaps the neatest definition lethargy, you can take your first ply.) Mending glue or cement will

PAT O'BRIEN, MARGARET LINDSAY AND HENRY FONDA, FRIENDS WHO TAKE AN \$1800 FLING IN THE CHICAGO NIGHT CLUBS, IN "SLIM," AT THE FOX. THE SCENE ABOVE, HOWEVER, IS ONE OF THE MORE SERIOUS IN THE FEATURE, WHICH IS, AFTER ALL, A DRAMA. Handicap. Remarkable cures of resistances, however, have been observed in those who took solemnly the advice to replace that they have "a resistance to this or that, and feel that they have done all and more than can be them and went our way in silence, however, have been observed in those who took solemnly the advice to replace that they have "a resistance to this or that, and feel that they have done all and more than can be them and went our way in silence, however, have been observed in those who took solemnly the advice to replace that they have a resistance to this or that, and feel that they have done all and more than can be them and went our way in silence, however, have been observed in those who took solemnly the advice to replace that they have done all and more than can be them and went our way in silence, however, have been observed in those who took solemnly the advice to replace that they have a resistance to this or that, and feel that they have "a resistance to this or that, and feel that they have "a resistance to this or that, and feel that they have "a resistance to this or that, and feel that they have "a resistance to this or that, and feel that they have done all and more than can be them and went our way in silence, they would learn, as they learn anyway, to get along. In a house-hold where children devel there is no peace, and we may just as well the control of the solution of the sol the duality or diversity of the world seems an inescapable conclusion. the says, "an animal faculty, is very different from imagination, which

Nevertheless, we are "conditioned" cellent hints for self-management, (as both Behaviorists and philosophers say) by the flesh, by personality, by the concrete world; so we must at least act as if the constitution of the world were dual, almost evenly distributed between good and evil.

M Short by prosaic common sense when we try to use the "affirmative" method, and for one who can successfully make use of it there are a hunded who feel ludicrous when doing so. There are others who succeed for a while and then find themselves worse off than before. There is no disapproval whatever for the method when used by those for whom it is, we might say, temperamentally suitable. But for skeptics of even a mild order it is likely to be more rritating than helpful.

Thirdly, the advice is not to dash out and impress others by posing, pretending or downright lying about one's successfulness. The only one to impress, at least at first, is yourself, and that only to possible to fail.

Then, above all, you are not ad vised to engage in still one more fantasy about success, a somewhat more detailed and circumstantial fantasy than you have pushed yourself to before, but still bearing igns of its kinship to your former day-dreaming. In this case the use

scrutiny later. Long before Freud made his contribution to modern thought, Pico della Mirandola, in a called De Imaginatione-Concerning the Imagination-was discrim-Second, the advice is not to make | inating between two kinds of revturning, keeping the man from his and so on. This procedure, which man's work, prolonging irresponsi-

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tion which is to be called on, and if that fact is kept fully in mind there will be no danger of slipping once more into the bad old habit of dreaming the world into a different shape while life slips away. Remember again that "Success depends on a plus condition of mind and body, on power of work, on courage." It is that idea which must be held firmly in mind: that the test of whether or not one is dreaming or imagining correctly is whether or not action follows the any way generally helpful, if the mental work. Any mental activity were not excuses for remaining inwhich turns backward for longer than it takes to correct a mistake and to replace an unsatisfactory there would be little harm in inhabit with a good one, is minus, dulging in the contemporary patter, and cannot be continued if you

Within those hours, and as part of your mind. When this has brought the extent of making for yourself state, you are ready to get at the a congenial working atmosphere. work proper. The first part of the The recommendation, once more, is time is spent clearing the decks for rewarding than—well, your bone simply this: Act as if it were im- action. You clear the decks; you

NOW, this is an age of alibis. We all know a little too much about the Glands Regulating Personality, and the Havoc raised by Resistances, and so on. Never since the world began were there such good opportunities to be lazy of the imagination is quite differ- with distinction. It is perfectly ent, and worth a little detailed true that many cases of subnormal energy can be helped by the proper glandular dosage, but how many of ess of having a basal metabolism mind. test to see if that were really the bility and mental childhood; the trouble? Of course they can claim in common with auto-hypnotism other the true imagination, was that the situation is so grave that An aphorism of Joubert, which start being cured; there's no an- ornaments likely to scratch finthey are working as they follow it. denies the fine name of Imagina- swer to that one. But if you are ished wooden surfaces. (Discarded

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hope to lead a fuller life.

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Tomorrow: On Saving Breath. Thoughtful Catering Plan you dinners so they themselves in value, quantity and quality. The night you are having roast is the time to have a light dessert of stewed or fresh fruit. The nights the leftover meat is used are the nights for the more elaborate dessert or salad. If the dinner is those who have spoken to you of of a heavy nature never follow t treatise being probably hypo-thydroid (it is with a rich pie or pudding. On the hypo, or sub-thyroid that I mean. other hand, the fish dinner may Symptom: lethargy. The hyper- end in a more filling dessert. You affirmations" such as "I cannot ery: the one retrograde, backwardthyroid is usually overactive. D. B.) will equalize your entire they cannot even get up energy to of candlesticks, vases and other

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AT THE RACES," AT LOEW'S.

good diagnostician, if necessary. If

necessary, mind; for there is a fact

which makes a good deal of the talk about glandular insufficiency

look like the alibi it too often is, and which will be confirmed for you

by specialists in glandular therapy if you ask them: that if those who

complain of lethargy increase their

habitual activity little by little the

glands respond by increased secreion. In short, very often this condi-

tion can be cured by starting at the

other end! You may rest assured

that you will have no consequent

breakdown in following this advice

inless you deliberately (and with in-

tent to cripple yourself) leap from

a practically comatose state to one

f maniac activity.

As for resistances! They are al-

word who would have had no such

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and unhappily in the grip of a neu-

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IF YOU

vocal lessons, to train his voice, or a teacher who would teach him so that when he could commercialize it, he would be willing to pay down. I have three children and am not financially able to finance his lessons. His father makes only enough a poor insurance means to pay food and rent. I am money to pay food and rent. I am pany!

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"Dear Miss "I am only a "I am only a

It seems hardly possible that he can enunciate in singing without stuttering, if he does this while talking. Likely, since the hospital did not feel that surgical treatment, or perhaps medical treatment, would be of any avail, the trouble would be of any avail, the trouble is a nervous one and probably would yield only through the kind of teaching given at institutions where corrective speech is handled; and through some means the reticence which sometimes seizes children who have speech defects grows worse unless inspired with courage worse unless inspired with courage through this teaching.

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I remember you very well, and I think it was summer before last that you asked for the parrot. One was offered, I remember, too, but the owner lived in a rather out-ofthe-way place, and so I suppose you found it impossible to go for it. We may have offers again and you will hear promptly if we do.

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is near we are puzzled about what to do with our time. We think we would like to have a baby nurwe would like to have a baby nur-sery. We thought we could rent a house and found from the cr. A girl sho house and furnish it; but we do not know if we would be allowed idea that she to do this. We are both crazy about children and would like for you to tell us what to do, as soon as possible. HOPEFUL

That is a noble plan and quite ambitious for two little girls; how- the luck! Her ever, I think before you open an a century with establishment of this kind, it might —and I've ne be well to get into communication with the Children's Aid Society or the Volunteer Department of the Blondies. Me Community Council. Doubtless, there are babies just aching to be cared for by two such kindly little girls. You can telephone both

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Letters About

Employers and

One Writer Believes Some

By Elsie Robinson

Mode of Dress.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"I am only an unimportant male

clerk, but I am convinced that most

Their Conduct

"No, you can't make me believe modern girls dress so attractively merely to improve the office scenery, or give the drug store a treat while grabbing that lunch of 'coke and sandwich!' The office is a hunting ground, where the modern girl goes to get her man.
"Herman Francis Kissel,
"Columbus. O to get her man.

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B RAVE words, Herman, but if you haven't already provided a storm cellar for yourself, you'd better do so. Still, here's a girl who says you're 100 per cent correct-so that should a few days and it did mother so much good. If you will help me to get a bird for her, I will appreciate it so much, as I cannot buy

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Having worked in various lines, one. I am taking for granted you er me from my work at the such as clerical work, motion pic-I remember you very well, and I think it was summer before last that you asked for the parrot. One come in contact with enough variety of bosses to form a pretty fair

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years old. Now that vacation is near we are puzzled about "Please don't misunderstand my point of view and think that I am what to do with our time. We think defending the 'too familiar' employwe would like to have a baby nursery. We thought we could rent a er. A girl should use both caution house and furnish it; but we do and common sense, and get over the

not know if we would be allowed idea that she's irresistible "Miss Margaret Hamilton, "Bronx, N. Y." However-just so some of the

gals can still Hope for the Worsthere's Dorothy Franklin with a Dark and Dreadful Picture. S'funny how some femmes have all ambitious for two little girls; how- the luck! Here I've spent most of a century with this boss and that and I've never had to vault a be well to get into communication desk yet.

But perhaps they didn't Prefer the Volunteer Department of the Community Council. Doubtless, ing. Dorothy, that I'm giving you here are babies just aching to be and your romantic ideas the razz. cared for by two such kindly little For I still don't believe that the girls. You can telephone both average American office is a Den

W HAT shall I take to a young man who is now sick in "Dear Elsie Robinson: man who is now sick in a scrupulousness of their employers. I refer to those super-monsters, those arch-fiends, those Draculas nice? But it's summer and I think who prey on a young girl's fear of

plate candy gets soft so quick- her job. "I worked for such a man four y. So please suggest something. I want to go to see him soon and lake him until the firm went bankrupt. And it seemed like a year that would never end. Every time I think of that pompous King Kong thrusting his face close to mine-crowdwant to remember your friend; ing me at every chance—using vide however, unless you know that he language and words of double ing me at every chance—using vile is able to eat and digest any kind meaning—the tears come to my of food, I believe it would be unwise to take him edibles of any
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> dared. "He took it all, the big coward, and from then on he left me alone. For many days he seemed puzzled, as if wondering why his wife appeared just when she did. I suppose he thought someone had tattled-and he was right. I did! "Dorothy Isobel Franklin,

Chicago, Ill."

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AILY IILAGAZINE BLANCHE RING STAYS YOUNG

Veteran Stage Star Still Vivacious at 60-Here for Role in Next Week's Opera

By Virginia Irwin

WHEN the lights go up on next Women Invite Insults by week's Municipal Opera, "Music in the Air," and Blanche Ring trips onto the stage as "Mme Kirschner," something tells me that the old boys in the audience are going to lean on their canes and TS the average employer an office heave a nostalgic sigh to the acsinging voice. He sings continu-ously and everyone who hears him calls him "Bobby Breen."

ogre?

Does Shorthand Susie have to their girl friends who are faded and a a couple of decades past 40. For, at 60, Blanche still retains the vivacity that was drawing the men to the box office back in the 1900's, and enough good looks and pep to make the women her same age ashamed of their wrinkles, shawls and symp-

> "How do you do it?" I challenged. as Blanche haggled with the waiter over what she was going to have for lunch.

> "Do what?" she snapped. "Stay so young," I explained, wishing I'd had sense enough to avoid the age issue. But Blanche took the bait in good grace and launched into a recital that we gals could well afford to remember.

"Well, young woman," she was wrong about that young business, but I didn't bother to correct her. T've always avoided inactivity and chocolate eclairs. I never play bridge in the afternoon and I never think about retiring to an old ladies' home."

As for avoiding inactivity, "Who's Who in the Theater" proves that Blanche Ring has spent at least 35 years jumping from one play into another. As for avoiding choco-late eclairs, she demonstrated that by having only Consomme Madri-lene, half a cantaloupe and a swig of brandy for lunch. About the ban on afternoon bridge playing and refusing to think about retiring to an old ladies' home, she had more to say.

"When I want to play bridge I do it at night," she explained. "Sitting all afternoon at a bridge table is too hard on a woman's shape. I'd rather be out on the tennis court or the golf links, or swimming or taking a long walk. At the bridge table you just sit and nibble on nuts or bonbons, but out in the open you're working up a healthy appetite and keeping yourself young at the same time. Of course I haven't as much time as I'd like for outdoor exercise, except when I'm at home in Rye, but when I'm away from home work makes up for the exercise I miss."

ture printer, sales-girl and finally as soda-fountain clerk, I feel I have come in contact with enough varie
ting out an old ladies' home in favorites like "Waltz Me Around demurely posing in a middy olouse higher form of entertainment than the longs to see her in 1910, she is shown that one longs to see her in 191 in the least what kind of a part in My Flying Machine."

bled:

ly a very fascinating person."

of detail. It frightens me. Suppose anybody hands her, just so she can

Back in the earlier years of this "Have I told you about Blanche Since the time that "vivacious people say Look at that old lady quantities or fish oils or similar century, Blanche was the toast of Ring? No. How silly of me. Yet anybody hands her, just so she can



has no moans for the past, for the many a town and old photographs she is absolutely all I can rememdays when she was starring in such productions as "The Blonde in still retains a surprising amount. she is a whole lot. There is no Black," "The Yankee Girl," "The Y Wall Street Girl, When Claudia Amusing, a massed the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal show a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the audience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the sudience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the sudience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. She in the sudience at the Municipal shows a picture of Blanche as "The songs and make gems of them. S plans are indefinite, except that her one song in next week's opera, her rat-filled pompadour. Seven Miss Ring is so nice and so unique way your operas are done. I could least in a form which can be utilthey definitely will not include pickas much as she did into those old years later, in 1910, she is shown that one longs to see her in some never believe that anything could ized by man. And since it is so nec-

peared as Flossie Fetherly in "The Blonde in Black" she has some 50 plays and four husbands to her credit. As far as the theater is concerned, she has no wish that things had been different, but on the personal side, she considers that she has made something of a muddle of her life.

"I'm not very happy, you know," Blanche admitted.
I remarked that I was very sorry, or something to that effect, and suggested that she, in light of exience, could give out some sound

keep him. "Young woman," she snapped in the same tone she used when dis-cussing her age, "anybody can get man. As for staying married to him, there's only one rule: Pick out the right man the first time."

advice on how to get a man and

tain vegetable oils to ultraviolet light. The oil usually used is ergosterol from corn. The product is known as "viosterol."

There are probably several forms of Vitamin D, not all of which are ry at all. You can't mix marriage They're happy of course, but there have to be exceptions to every rule. When my sister Julie wired me that Eddie was married again, I wired right back: 'What are you trying to do Eddie? Beat my record?'"

Julie Ring and her nephew. Blanche Ring has a further connection with Hollywood in her present husband, Charles Winninger, of "Showboat" fame. Blanche, herself, had a is used to test potency of substango at the films in the days of the ces used on man. old silents, and hopes some day to again be doing character roles on

"I know it sounds egotistical," she apologized, "but there are so many parts I could do. I've been packed up more times than I can count, all ready to tackle pictures, but something has always happened. Not my fault, you under stand, but that's just the way Hollywood does things."

But right now, Blanche is hoping

Child's Need Of Vitamin D Is Explained

Adults Do Not Require So Much of It Per Pound as Youngsters.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

VITAMIN D is the substance which is formed in our bodies by the action of sunlight. In nature it occurs in fish oils, and especially in the liver of fishes. It occurs in milk and eggs, provided the animal sources of these products have been properly exposed to sunlight. It can also be manufactured artificially by exposing certain vegetable oils to ultraviolet

of Vitamin D, not all of which are and a theatrical career. Now don't utilized by a man. The strength remind me of Lunt and Fontanne. of these substances is measured by a test on lower animals. The one And speaking of marriages, as we most frequently used is the rat. If seem to be, my sister's marriage to a rat is kept in the dark and kept Thomas Meighan was certainly a away from Vitamin D containing happy one, but she gave up her foods, the ends of the bones in the work for him. Perhaps I should legs stop developing. When an anhave done the same long ago, but anyway, being married four times this way for some time is fed a gave me the chance to send my nephew, Eddie Sutherland, the Hol-rate at which they develop is the Vitamin D.

Now it has been found that irradiated ergosterol will not have any effect on chickens, but will have an Besides two sisters, Frances and ulie Ring and her nephew, Blanche ting has a further connection ly respond in the same way as rats. It is, therefore, the rat unit which

All of the fish liver oils-cod liver oil, salmon liver oil, halibut liver oil and several others which could be used-contain two or three kinds of vitamin D. It was thought that because ergosterol is a vegetable oil and fish liver oils are animal, that it would be possible to classify vitamin D into two forms—animal and vegetable-but such a simple classification does not seem to be

warranted by further investigation,

THE INTERNATIONAL SET For Mannerly

Young People

TOU have said that wearing mencement is as wrong as pin-But would you consider carrying small bouquets of class flowers out

By Emily Post

Answer: No. You may carry flowers if you like. In fact, it is not almost an armful.

2. We have heard indirectly that were hurt last year at our class banquet when we did not seat them offers beside their own husbands. In fact, one of the wives is supposed to have said that she would never come again if it happened again this year. As it happened, her husband was the principal speaker and this is probably why she wanted especially to sit next to him. My mother says if we seat them together we will be breaking the correct seating order, and yet if we do what is right, unjust criticism will again be heaped upon our class. Under the circumstances,

what would you say we should do? Answer: Much as I dislike running the chance of hurting your teachers' feelings, I would prove myself incompetent to write on the proval of seating wives and husexcept at their own weddings or Whether or not you choose to esis incorrect is something that you alone can decide.

Say, she told him everything that I unexpectedly and into this room. I wished I could tell him, had I had a number of books spread out that I knew no better.

ing that you ought at least to have party in my honor when actually can be seen but not heard.

By Marjorie Hillis

subject of conversation, are not about by the poorest subscribers, quite so new in this capacity, one leading the drabbest life. They flowers on a gown during com-hears and reads a lot about the would be missed by the poor subset that surrounded them before ning flowers on a military uniform. the abdication. The men and women who were their friends. many of whom are very charming people, are suddenly finding themselves deluged with criticism not to say abuse. Not only did the unusual to carry a bouquet that is Archbishop of Canterbury have his say about them, but numerous writers have poured verbal vitriol on their heads, to say nothing of the the wives of some of our teachers gossipy tidbits or bitter opinions that your dinner partner usually

My inexpert opinion on the subject is that this all-too-famous set is getting a lot more than it deserves. I don't claim to know any more than you do about the inside of the political situation and I don't that many of them do, either. In any case, that isn't really what they are criticised for. The gaiety and entertainment. real trouble is that they are accused of being gay, shallow, ex- a summer resort as well as a wintravagant, and having too good a ter one, and turned cruises toward

always a wealthy international set in this world having a gay and good time, whether or not a king makes them his friends. (And, removed.) member, it is the king who does the world. subject of etiquette if I gave ap- make them his friends, not they If some of them, individually, are bands next to each other anywhere They may or may not contribute other matter. As a set, their chief pessimism, and the truth was who make friends with the king.) playing with politics, that is ansomething that you think is val- sin seems to be that they have a their wedding anniversaries, uable to society, but they always good time. But why shouldn't they, contribute color. They are trim- if it's not at some one else's extablish a precedent for that which ming on a drab civilization, flavor pense? in an often dull dish. They make and wear the gayest fashions; they example of the public

4-I'm only 15 but would like to Answer: According to modern

on my lap and couldn't get up with- send out my own invitations to a custom, young people of your age ance of probabilities, not on peron my lap and contain get do not be small dance. Mother thinks be inviting those of their own age that I cause I'm inviting boys as well as send their invitations themselves cut the knot and do the thing with didn't ask her to excuse my not get-ting up. She's probably thinking for me. I don't see why boys make girls alone or boys as well as girls. certainty and risk. it improper for me to send my own Answer: Now that it is done invitations, and anyway, I think it Turn a tumbler over the watch tear us in two and we may make don't cry over spilled milk. But improper for mother to give the that is ticking in the room of the you are quite right in your feel-impression that she is giving this very nervous sick person. Then it muddle it.

N OW that the Duke of Windsor chanting resorts; they furnish entertaining reading to tens of thousands of newspapers and are read



Archbishop of Canterbury. Much that they do sifts down, in modified form, to less affluent

This seems to me to be another invent half of the most amusing a lot of importance, of a kind that games; they sponsor the most picture isn't deserved, to a subject that turesque sports; they discover en- happens to be of current interest.

paying for it with birthday money. leave it at that.

Advantage of Double Test

By The Rev. J. F. Newton HREE pesky little imps torment our minds and upset our

lives. They are always on the job, and never take time off. They make us miserable, and have a good time doing it. Their names are Hurry, Worry and Indecision. Which is worst is hard to say. Any one is bad enough. When they gang up on

us, as they usually do, they give us the jitters. If we decide a subject in hurry, we are likely to go wrong. If we decide it when we are wor ried, we are almost sure to make a mistake. A decision made in

fear is seldom sound. The ancient Scythians had an odd way of making important decisions. They thought twice. First levels and has a definite commer- they got drunk and looked at the cial value, as well as contributing subject in the rosy glow of intoxication, which stirs generous senwas the set that made the Riviera timent, loosens tongues and gives courage to the fearful.

But decisions so reached were Greece. Fashions that were started not regarded as final. Then they This may be true. But there is by this set and worn from Maine indulged in a prolonged fast, and

> of the double test and the budget was balanced. Optimism modified Anyway, my point is that they

took advantage of more than one state of mind. It is wise to distrust night-thoughts, and equally sensible to discount morning thoughts. We need both. We can never know absolutely

what is best or what will work out for the best; but we can do the best we know. Taking all the facts into account carefully, we can Any decision is based on a bal

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tral station, with one difference. He hadn't any information.

"Of course he'll show up at Miami," he said. "Whyever wouldn't

Fritzie, who was holding her faithful Kiffie by one hand, placed

the other on Tip's shoulder and pushed him out into the corridor

with you, Fritzie, looking as if you were at a funeral?"

"You don't need to hold anything

back from Kiffie and me," she said.

fie. It was your idea as much as

"Don't seem he could help know-

ing anybody would stake him, who had a pile," said Kiffie. "I would

have even when I was jealous of

"He's out a plenty," said Tip.

"And I think his being absent with-

temporary, of course-he said he

turning up, and smiling while he

where he could've raked in his pile,

hadn't a chance or couldn't afford

"He isn't even on the train," said

body, not even Tip, knows where

"Only troubles with him," said

him-and now when I ain't any

more, I'd go the limit for him."

SARATOGA

SAVING GRACES. Thrice blessed is our wedded life! Although I'm not a model wife, Carol Is Concerned Over Duke's Ab-And never darned a sock, to date, sence From the Racing Special but And all our meals are hours late— I see that half your mail's mislaid. Pretends Indifference. And steal your last, lone razor But still, although I hate to brag,

racing special.

I never scold, I never nag. TIP O'BRIEN after the tenth person had asked him the same O sweet, O charmed felicity! question, said he felt like the information booth at Grand Cen-

Although your faults are plain to You leave lights on, and doors ajar You lure stray dogs from near and All that Duke had told him was to cancel his reservation on the

Your ears stick out like Mickey Mouse;
You wear spiked golf shoes in the he? Lots of other trains besides this one. And what's the matter

Still, I'm not left to household joys While you go stepping with the

where they could not be overheard. -Lady Castlemaine. Ben Jones of Paris, Ark., plays

checkers by correspondence and has 400 games in progress at the as 400 games in progress at the ame time.

Ben should go far—as a fireman.

"I was wondering—he's taken an awful walloping his season. If he's wiped out—well speak up Kif-

According to Elsa Maxwell, so- mine, for once."

cial leader, "Fascination is an elu-sive quality that is fast disappear-She must mean it disappears fast

I'm piqued with neighbors indis-

creet
Who paint me as a Village Bard; I'm pointed out upon the street out leave as you might say, has something to do with it. But only

(I wrote these lines to prove in was taking a flyer in futures-There runs NO streak of poesy!) -Mario Braggiotti. turns.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT. Dear Auntie Bella:

I was wonderin' if you could fall

I've known him to refuse bets in love with two men at once? -Alex.

Answer-I'll be busy for about a half an hour, but after that I'm ready.

-Aunt ("Cinch") Bella. . Handicapped as a zither player

THIS IS THE WAY IT IS (Personal-Saturday Review.) BROOKS ARE RUNNING, willows yellowing, birds winging north. Perchance there's one of conversational art (bordering 50) whom Spring quickeneth, would exchange nature notes and liter-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. It's your purple corduroy spats.

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Carol Clayton resents her dead father's triend, handsome Duke Bradley, a bookmaker She is engaged to wealthy Hartley Madison and Duke accuses her of marrying for money. Infuriated, Carol postpones her wedding and starts to play the horses so she can pay him her father's \$76,000 debt. She challenges him to take her bets, although what Duke really wants is Hartley's business — a wish that Carol determinedly thwarts. Her luck is phenomenal, but on the racing special to Florida, he warns her that she is heading for a nervous breakdown. Then Duke makes a daring move. He poes to New York and tells Hartley of Carol's condition. This, he knows, will bring him to Florida. Once at the track, Duke knows he will bet.

SYNOPSIS:

you did so I wouldn't mind you and nothing else. But I'll bank on Duke Duke being so friendly, did you Seems to me people who have a "You're a dear, Kiffie-lamb," said Fritzie, "is his heart is too big and Fritzie, "but you're the world's big-

what he thinks." "They're even dumber than Kifbecause he knew the other fellow fie," answered that all-seeing young man, "I don't know why Duke is but as for that stiff-necked, highstepping, bad-tempered dame, she's so deceitful she'd lie to herself. At first I grudged her every cent she took in. Now I wish she'd clean us out, so we'd get rid of her, for keeps. Come on-let's go in and have ourselves a little game of poker. I don't like this neighborhood. She'll be coming back any time and I don't want any more

best boob at times. Just ask Tip

Rosetta was knitting when Carol were in the next compartment and returned to the compartment, heard all these eulogies!" said opened her bag and took out her papers to work on her percentages. "Where'd you go, honey?" she

talk with or from her."

the literal-minded Kiffie. "An . no-"I just walked through the other said Carol coldly, "I am not intercars," said Carol. "I saw some one "How interesting," said Carol, assing them; "How long has he of mine I knew in London and I of mine I knew in London and I passing them; "How long has he of mine I knew in London and I been strayed, lost or stolen? If thought I'd surprise her. But I was there's an inquiry of any kind, I mistaken. can't be a witness. I hadn't even "I thoug "I thought I saw some one who

looked like Mr. Duke," said Ros-They did not speak until she had etta. gone beyond hearing. Then:
"Like Tophet she hasn't," said

Fritzie.

"Sweet-ems," asked Kiffie anxiously, "you didn't just tell me what of the shape of the

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she was glad to see him. Duke

"If you don't know, Mr. Duke,"

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he said. "She's acting

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"Say,"

without a word?" "You know I told you-" "Who has disappeared? I haven't "I know what you told me and design. missed anybody—seems to me the what I told you," she began in a whole crowd of hoodlums is pres-

ent and accounted for."

"Mr. Kiffmeyer is smiling all He was thinking that Duke had over that face of his," said Rosetta. not exaggerated. There was some"'Cause he ain't with Fritzie. As thing decidedly wrong with her, or if Mr. Duke cared for her! We she would not act in this strange know he don't. don't wa."

"I not only do not know anything ed, too. He had thought she would about Mr. Bradley's affections," be glad to see him. Instead, she seemed angry. He felt a hand on ested. And as for you, Rosetta, why his arm. It reminded him of something. "Carol," he said, "let me present "Certainly, Miss Carol. That's just

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Dr. Beard, Dr. Beard, this is Miss what I'm doing." "Another thing-I wish you'd stop Carol nodded an acknowledgethat everlasting knitting. The click ment of the introduction, but she of the needles gets on my nerves. did not speak. Suppose you step'along and make "Dr. Beard just happened to be coming down," said Hartley in explanation, "And I wanted him to meet you. I'm glad of the chance

that's hrown us together. You look tired and even nervous. I think closed the door behind her, before I'll ask him to look you over. laying down her pencil. She stared at the figures for a moment, but they did not seem to mean anythey did not seem to mean anythey did not seem to mean anything. She turned and looked out the window. She did not see the trees the meadows, the villages Duke had come close to her and trees, the meadows, the villages asked in a low tone if she hadn't

hich lay beyond.

Where had Duke gone? Was he

Yawas he broke? Was he

Was he broke? Was he

She would tell Madison she was glad She shook herself. What had ome over her? What concern of around Hartley and kissed him.
"Oh darling," she said. "Why hers was it? She didn't wish him harm, but she hoped she'd never see him again. She rang the bell. When the porter knocked, she asked him to send Rosetta to her He was still worried, but at least at once. She was bending over her papers, pencil in hand, when Ro-

stepped up to Rosetta. "What do you mean staying out queerer than I expected even there so long?" she demanded angrily. "Get in your corner and go What's the matter with her any way-do you know?' back to your knitting. Why do you think I brought you along, except she said, "I'm not the one to tell to have you look after me?" So Rosetta knit and Carol filled

sheet after sheet of paper. But, still the figures seemed to mean As the train pulled into the station at Miami, Rosetta looking out until nicely browned all over. Mean

"What on earth's the matter with peaches in thin slices. Dip in meltyou," asked Carol.
"I swear to goodness I saw Mr. of the stove. Place slices of peaches Madison just now," Rosetta an- on a heated platter and on each

the window, gasped.

"Don't be silly, Rosetta. He's in nish with parsley and serve for a California. "Well, has he got a twin maybe that I never heard tell of? Cause that man was his spittin' image." Carol, fumbling in her purse for money for the porter, did not

answer. Rosetta clutched her by the arm as they stepped from the car to the station platform. "Are you sure, Miss Carol?

A man was hurrying toward them, arms outstretched. "Carol, Carol," he called She reached for Rosetta's arm

to steady herself. ARTLEY!" she gasped.
"Why aren't you in California? What are you doing here?"

Then she drew her breath sharp-Just behind him was Duke. "Aren't you glad to see me. darling?" asked Hartley, taking both her hands. "What are you doing here?" she demanded.

"Just decided I must see you,

to my friends," said Duke gaily.

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By Elizabeth Boykin

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oblong mirrors. Balance them with the buffet so that they become an shelves. These shelves can be Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in wider than the mirror to give a nice proportion. On the shelves These mirror-glass-pictures will balance a heavy buffet and will add

If you have an odd wall space between windows in your dining room, you might also adapt this idea-a three-foot space may be too small for a piece of furniture the windows with a mirror, bracket your shelves on the windows' inne frames. Flowers, glass, colored china or ivy containers will make an effective decoration for these walls. If you use ivy, vary your containers and arrange them so that your ivy achieves a stated, sedate design. This would be par-ticularly pleasant in a dining room whose wall paper repeated the ivy

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Dutch Sandwiches Boil large frankfurters for 10 minutes and then skin and chop soup, add a little water. Add seathe meat. Add one finely chopped soning and cook in a covered kettle onion and tomato catsup to moisten. Spread between buttered slices of till celery is done. Serve hot on juice of one lemon, one tablespoon of per brown bread. Good with a bottle of barbecue buns. Makes about 16 of vinegar, one tablespoon of per Spread between buttered slices of beer, or what have you? generous Bar-B-Qs.

Roses for Decoration

By ANITA LOOS

Two pounds ground beefsteak; PARIS-The Marquise de Lam one bunch celery; one can tomato bertye and Mme. Simon Rolo have soup; water, salt, pepper; two large onions; one green pepper and one ning dress from Patou. It is teaspoon chili powder. Put ground sheath gown designed with narrow meat into skillet; add about four panels the edges of which are tablespoons water. Cook until shaped like tulips: Large pink ross brown, stirring occasionally. Cut are posed on one shoulder. onions and peppers not too small and add to meat. Pour over all the

Hilda: The blonde hair rings



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WIII—Let's Dance. WEW—University of the 'Air.

WSXPD (31.6)—Education in the News.

News, 4:15 KSD—BARRY McKINLEY, bari-4:10 RSD—BARRI Metallic WEW — Motone.

WIL—Sweet Music. WEW — Moments With the Masters.

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WIL—Stamp Man.

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WIL—Smooth sailing. WEW—

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They had not heard the door of a compartment open and turned in astonishment when they heard a mocking voice. "Who's dead?" It was Carol. "Nobody alive has such things said "Fritzie's not the first to talk like that about Duke," said Tip. "And what I could tell, after work ing with him all these years!" "Wouldn't it be interesting if he Carol.

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It's not your name or accent, Count Milldew, that intrigues me.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



Gus Gary aims to get a college education no matter what the obstacles are. Last school year he was not able to live at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., but the fact that he lived 12 miles away and had no means of transportation, did not stop him. He undertook to walk the distance twice a day and hoofed a total of 5000 miles, in all kinds of weather, to and from school during the year. Gus is taking a year off selling magazines to enable him to enter "Oh yes, Mr. Bradley! What pray, has he to do with our affairs?" "Always glad to be of assistance "Always glad to be of assistance of the property of the time he finishes college he will have walked a distance equal to a trip around the

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Roses for Decoration By the Associated Press.

PARIS-The Marquise de Lambertye and Mme. Simon Rolo have ordered the same black crepe evening dress from Patou. It is a ad sheath gown designed with narrow panels the edges of which are shaped like tulips. Large pink roses are posed on one shoulder.

Blonde Hair Rinse. Hilda: The blonde hair rinse to which you refer is composed of the juice of one lemon, one tablespoon oxide and a pint of clear water.





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8:18 KSL UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Smooth sailing. WEW—

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clude: 3:15 p. m. — Variety program, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 4:00 p. m. — Dance music, CB615, Santiago, Chile, 12.30

meg.
5:00 p. m. — News in English, 5:00 p. m. — News in English, concert, songs, 2RO, Rome, Italy, 9.63 meg. 5:15 p. m. — Listener's Mail Bag, W1XAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.

6:00 p. m.-One Year Without Maxim Gorky, RAN, Moscow, 6:15 p. m.-A program of Piping and Fiddling, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

8:00 p. m.—Concert Orchestra, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:30 p. m.—Concert by Army Band, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:45 p. m.—Senior International Auto-Cycle Tourist Trophy Race, from the Isle of Man, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18

meg.; KSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 10:30 p. m.-DX Club, W8XK,

Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg. 11:00 p. m. — Continental Varieties, CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 11:15 p. m.—Naniwabushi Ballad Recitation, JZJ, Tokio, 11:80

meg. 3:30 a. m. (Saturday) — National program, VK3LR, Australia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD

News-8 and 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:15 and 5:15 p. m. Baseball Scores — 2:15, 3, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m. Market Reports-12:05 noon. Weather Report-9:59 p. m. Time-11:40 a. m. and at in-

tervals between programs.

Dance Parade. KMOX-This Wondrous World. KWK - Fray and drous World. KWK — Fray and Braggiotti, plano duo.
KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.
KSD—TERRY AND TED.
KMOX—Air Edition; music. KWK.—Soloists. WIL—Swing Sextet.
W9XPD (31.6 mes.)—Caballeros.
KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST.

KMOX — Boake Carter.

KWK—

Sports Review. WIL — Eventide

W9XPD (31.6)—Bughouse Rhythm.
5:55 KWK—Press News.
6:00 K8D — LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Revelers' Quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
KWK—Irene Rich, "Snake God," sketch. KMOX—Broadway Varieties. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.
6:15 KWK—"A Philosophoy of Life," Robert Maynard Hutchins, educator, 6:30 KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra: Kay Thompson and Rhythm Singers.
KWK—Death Valley Days. WIL—Talk; music. W9XPD (31.6)—Bughouse Rhythm.

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KWK—Death Valley Days. WIL—
Talk; music.

6:45 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

7:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME; Frank Munn, tenor; Lols Bennett, soprano; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX — Hollywood Hotel; Gilbert Roland, Helen Mack, Lionel Atwell and Lew Ayres in "Last Train From Madrid": Igor Gorin. Raymond Page's orchestra. KWK—Ail Negro Revue; comedy team; Louis Armstrong's orchestra. WIL — The Gaicties. WGN (720) — "General Business Conditions," Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS.

WIL — King's Music. KWK — Robert Armbruster's orchestra and Deems Taylor.

7:45 WIL—Cub Reporters.

8:00 KND—"FIRST NIGHTER," play, "Eye That See Not"; Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy.

KMOX—Modern Symphonies, Ferde Grofe and symphony orchestra, with Edwin Small's Choral Group, KWK—Baron Munchausen; Tommy Dorsy's orchestra. WIL — Harlem Rhythm.

8:30 KND—JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLY-

sy's orchestra. Rhythm.
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KSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLY-WOOD GOSSIP.
KMOX—Babe Ruth radio program.
KWK—Richard Himber's orchestra;
Gogo de Lys, Stuart Allen and Fred
Uttal. WIL — Walkathon Derby.
WGN (720) — "Nine-Thirty Curtain," drama WJZ Chain—Liedersingers.

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8:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch,
KMOX—Views the News; Harry W.
Flannery, WIL—Walkathon Derby,
WJZ Chain—Interview by Elza

Schallert.

KSD-AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX-Poetic Melodies. KWK

Press News. WIL—; White Eagle,"
story. WJZ Net-Promenade Concert. Ray Shield's orchestra and 9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS.

CHESTRA.

KMOX—Hollywood Spotlight. KWK
—Range Riders. WIL.— Sparklers.

9:45 KSD—ANSON WEEKS' ORCHES-

TRA.

KMOX — Bernie Cummins' orchestra. WIL—Dancing Moments. KWK tra. WIL—Dancing Moments. KWK
—Sport Review.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—Baseball Highlights. KWK
—Horace Heidt's orchestra. WIL—
Tune Novelties. KFUO — Bible
Study, Rev. Herman Kespohl; music.
W9XFD (31.6)—Larry Burke, ten-

10:15 KMOX—Musical Moments. WIL—Blue Heaven Shadows.

10:30 KMOX—News Cast. KFUO—Bible Defender. KWK — Press News: music. WIL—Rhythmizers.

10:45 KMOX—Seven Star Revue. KWK—Charles Gaylord's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. -Serenaders. 11:00 KSD-ANSON WEEKS' ORCHES-

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KMOX—Don Chiesta's orchestra.

WIL—Club Cabana.

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KMOX—Mark Fischer's orchestra.

KWK—Joe Sanders' orchestra. WIL
--Peacock Court.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL
--Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KMOX—Skeets Palmer.
orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED, 6:00 KWK—"Snake God," Irene Rich, 6:30 KWK—Death Valley Days, 7:00 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel, 7:30 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELA-TIONS, 8:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, 8:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE, 9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

Informative Talks

5:45 KMOX—Boake, Carter. 6:15 KWK—"A Uhilosophy of Life," Dr. Robert M. Hutchins. 8:45 CBS Chain.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
7:00 KWK—Louis Armstrong.
9:15 KWK—Gray Gordon.
9:30 KSD—HUDSON DE LANGE.
9:45 KSD—ANSON WEERS.
10:00 KWK—Horace Heldt.
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KWK — Joe Sanders. KMOX
Mark Fischer.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—Skeets Paimer.

Radio Concerts

6:00 KSD - LUCILLE MANNERS, so prano, and orchestra.
7:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME.
8:00 KMOX—Symphonic orchestra
Ferd Grofe and soloists.
9:00 WJZ Chain—Promenade concert.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks' program. KWK—Early Birds.
5:45 KWK—Weather and river news.
6:00 KWK—Weather and river news;
livestock, egg, butter and poultry markets KMOX—Livestock report;
Roundup.

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6:45 KWK — Weather report. KMOX—
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7:00 KWK—Tonic Tunes. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO — Morning meditation, Rev. J. Oppliger. KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing.
7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Parent-Teacher Association program.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Pepup Parade. KFUO—Through the Bible, Prof. J. T. Mueller.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO—The chapel window.
7:55 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Organ.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
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KWK — Radio's Candid Camera.

WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW —
Day's Dedication. KMOX—Betty
and Bob.

8:15 KND—VASS FAMILY.

KMOX—Betty Crocker. WIL—Croon-

8:30 KSD—MANHATTERS.

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WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
—Musical Clock. KWK — Music.
KMOX—Music; Modern Cinderella;
Who's Who in Today's News.

8:45 KSD — "D A N C I N G ON THE
DECK."

8:55 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
9:00 KSD—OUR AMERICAN SCHOOLS.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WEW
—Opening Markets. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Ed Fitzgerald.
9:15 KSD—NANCY SWANSON, singer.
WEW—Ray Myrick.
9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program.
KMOX — Let's Compare Notes.
WEW—Johnny and Joe.
Songs. KWK—United States Army
Band.
9:45 KSD—DIXIE DEBS.

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11:30 KSD—CAMPUS CAPERS.

KWK—National Farm and Home
Hour. WIL—W PA program. WEW
Gunay Joe.

-Gypsy Joe. 11:45 KMOX-Talk; Buffalo Presents

11:45 KMOA-TAIN,
WIL—Derby.
12:00 Noon, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS: MARKET REPORTS.
KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—
Luncheon Party. WEW — Market

sicale.

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—This Rhythmic Age. KWK—Bob

Fortunes.

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KMOX—Talk, Music. KWK—Press

—Afternoon Varieties. KMOX —
Dope from the Dug-Out. KWK—

2:59 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES 3:00 KFUO—German Sermon. Jerre Cammack, organist. 3:15 WIL—This and That. 3:30 KFUO—Slovak sermon.

Reports.

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KEUQ—Organ Recital. WEW—Mu

Band.
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KMOX—Travelogue. WIL.—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW 10:00 KSD—CONTINENTALS.

KMOX — Pappy Cheshire's Band KWK—Music. WIL—South Ameri cans.

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KWK — Kiddie Club WIL—Tune
Tinkers. WEW — Melody Man.

10:45 WIL—Organ music.

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KMOX — Informative Religious

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Gray Gordon's orchestra.

Harlem Rhythm.

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KMOX — Informative Religious
Talks. WIL—Dance music. WEW
—Hank, the Yodler.

11:05 KSD—WHITNEY ENSEMBLE.

11:15 KMOX—Junior Radio Parade. KWK
—Rapid Service. WIL — Opportu-

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Makers.

KMOX — Grandstand Reporter

Coming Events. WIL—Hollywood

Brevities.
4:35 KSD—ALMA KITCHELL, contraite.
4:45 KSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS.
WIL—Organ Melodies.
4:55 KMOX—Men in the Hall Inter-

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Raymond A Stiebel — — 3132A Maury Virginia A. Owens — — 4618 Arsenal Roy M. Mitchell — — 1823 S. Seventh Dorothy R. Hecker — — St. Louis Joseph Dinoto — — 2573 Warren Catherine Nicastro — — 3214 N. Taylor Fred L. Hartman Jr. — 5115 N. Broadway Ione Pleasant Moody — — — 950 Belt Aaron L. Shriber — — 1417 Granville pl. Ida Edelstein — — 4114 Fairgrounds pl. William P. McGough — Pittsburgh Abe A. Nodiff — — 1207 Bayard Sonia Elfanbaum — 3401A Clara Clifton Hayes — — 2215A Washington Rada Rudley — 1805 N. Newstead Octavio G. de Velasco—Mexico City, D. F. Margaret A. Michael — 3730 Lindell Frederick J. Hartzke — — 4616 Enright Mrs. Norma M. Soper Arth 3922A N. M'kt. Dr. Arthur E. Frank — 3701A Wyoming Celeste Mary Oberdan — 7901 Caroline Joseph A. Epstein — — 6648 Washington Yetta Kleiner — — 6431 Cates Yetta Kleiner — — — 6431 Cates Nathan S. Raymond — 1321 Goodfellow Sylvia Sidel — — 2110 S. Broadway George E. Palmer — — 3441 N. Union Genevieve A. Berktold — 5142 Northland James McCann— — 5584 Lansdowne Evelyn A. Anterhaus — 5103 Dresden Marvin J. Williams — 4540 Westminster Marie Louise Gruber — 3207A S. Grand Raymond Smith - - 2210 Delmar Louise Mosley - - 2210 Delmar John N. Fuller — — — — 1112 Hebert Bernice G. Kuhn — — — 4130 Taft Elmer E. Reinhold — — 3408 Neosho Elsie Siedhoff — — 3451 Chippewa Hollis M. Hughes — — 2612 Eads Adriana B. Massai — 4419 De Tonty Alois R. Mulac— — — 4115 Oregon Elsie M. Engel — — St. Louis County

Victor J. Sulkowski — — 4040A Sullivan Jessie P. Prbygoda — — 2236 Hebert Edward M. Courtney — 1314 Palm Julia B. Bronakowski — 2222A University Ben Cohen — 714 Inter Drive, U. City Selma Goldman — — 6945 Kingsbury John C. Langmeier — 4452A S. Compt Margaret C. Newman 3142A S. Compt Arthur C. Haeussermann — 3914 N. 21st Vera Werner — — 3812 Sullivan vera werner — — 3812 Sullivan
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Regina Berndsen — 2850 Cherokee
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12:45 KSD—EBRT BLOCK'S ORCHESTRA.

1:00 KMOX—Down by Herman's. KWK—Hod Williams' orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Salon Music.

1:15 KSD—CONCERT MINIATURES. WEW—Dance Music. WIL—Gypsy Fortunes.

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1:45 KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—
Commander D. B. MacMillan's 16th

Sylvia E. Allen — — 958 Withnel Sylvia E. Allen — — 3146 Porti Roy Zettler— — — 3220 Easton Ella Ray— — — — 3220 Easton

Arctic Expedition.

2:00 WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Pianist. KMOX—Dorothy Gorden's Children's Corner. KWK—Club Mat-BIRTHS RECORDED. (If a birth does not appear in this col-umn within two weeks, the Health Depart-ment asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.) BOYS.

Dope from the Man in the Stands.

2:20 KSD—MELODY PARADE.

2:25 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:30 WIL—Dramas of Life,

2:45 WIL—Waltzers.

2:59 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. BOYS.

H. and H. Byers, 1222 N. 8th.
H. and A. Hoffman, 4117A Warne.
J. and M. Caffray, 5204A Gilmore.
C. and L. Whitaker. 2619 California
T. and C. Bohne, Nu Road, Mo.
D. and M. Balla, 4051A Blaine.
B. and A. Bauer. 3935 Michigan.
R. and L. Sappington, 2417 Vernor

Dansapation.
3:45 RSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WIL—Black Magic.
V. and F. Langhorst, Vincennes, Ind.
E. and L. Laffman, 2300 Howard.

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Ada Lloyd, 71, 4735 Cupples pl.

Halley Kirkpatrick, 65, 5254A Waterman. Albert Schlereth, 72, 5516 Pattison. Christ Surbatis, 35, 3355 N. 11th. Harry Garretson, 65, 5800 Arsenal. Sandy Brown, 16, 3912 Enright. Carander Johnson, 42, 4201 Westminster. Minna Schmidt, 71, 4568 Gannett. Lafayette O'Neal, 53, 3422 Delmar. Elizabeth Marshall, 43, 4005 Kennerly. Carrie Hafemeister, 73, 2217 Benton. William Adams, 51, 2640 Russell. Frances Leidenheimer, 79, 4135 N. Taylor. Lizzie Boyd, 60, 4367 Cook. Leonard Schollmeier, 2 months, Baden Sta. Charles Strelinger, 81, Gatesworth Hotel. Maria Reiss, 76, 1437 Salisbury. Richard Gill, 63, 4021 Washington. Fritz Welmann, 75, 2711 Russell. Rose Everson, 11, 419 S. Garrison. Katherine Mellinger, 84, 3952 McRee. John Murray, 48, 4110 Finney. Herman Kropp, 59, 6743 Bradley. Benjamin Mascot, 76, 6470 Scanlan. William Moynihan, 70, 5550 Ashland. Alice Cawedn, 71, 3541 Arkansas. Henry Westerfeld, 51, 3829 S. Main. AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Mary J. Howard, 61, 312 Winstanley (rear)

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Popeye-By Segar



AHOY, SUSAN, I ONLY L HAD A DOLLAR, BUT I BOUGHT A HAIR BRUSH, A COMB AN' HAIR PINS AN' SANRICHES



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No Action Against Mem-

lower. Corn weak.

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Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds quiet. Foreig

Exchange narrow. Cotton easier. When

bers of Force in Memorial Day Killings, So Far Contemplated.

STATE'S ATTORNEY IS INVESTIGATING

May File More Serious Charges Against Strikers -Would Like to See News Reel of Affray.

y a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 19.—So far as the killing of 10 Republic Steel Corporation strikers in South Chicago on May 30 is concerned, the today declar mills of the law are grinding exceedingly slow here in Cook County. Whether they will also grind exceeding fine still remains to be seen. Meanwhile, C I O lawyers were rushing more than 50 damage

suits into the courts. So far, 40 persons arrested at the that he wo time of the outbreak have been arraigned on charges of conspiracy to commit an illegal act. Of these, experts." two are women. That was on June 2, the third day after the affray. Another 15 strikers are to be arraigned on the same charge on he said. June 23, if their injuries will permit more fervor of five years in prison and a \$2000 ried the ba

Wilbert Crowley, Assistant State's progress and Attorney who is directing the investigation of the killings, told the racy he said Post-Dispatch that more serious important charges might be filed against some of the strikers. Others may be accused of unlawful assemblage.
No Action Against Police.

accused of gross brutality by all who have seen the suppressed news reel of the encounter, no action against any of them has been contemplated so far, Crowley said. "But we have not yet finished our investigation," he added. "Six men racy, he said

"We certainly would like to see it." uates. Asked about stories printed by at | The Chief least one Chicago newspaper that came to Amt formation for days in preparation vention. for their march on the Republic row and Co

found as to that."

He countered other questions with: "I can't conjecture as to that," or "I am not at liberty to say."

He saga what evidence had been had or "I am not at liberty to say."

Commissioners Apathetic. The Police Commissioners' office the White Ho

"The whole matter is in the hands The Chief of the State's Attorney," Commissioner James P. Allman kept on no attempt to saying for months after that situa- erence to the tion was disclosed. "We will consider trial board action when the He declined prosecutors have finished." In the after making eyes of the police department, the the campus State's Attorney's ambulance chas- where he plan ing investigation apparently will al- mencement ex

"With people here from Washington and with the State's Attorney's men at work, there seems to be Mrs. Julia M

Damage Suits Filed. In marked contrast with this Republican pa seeming official apathy is the activity of the legal staff that was assembled by the CIO almost before College; Col. the gas clouds had cleared from the retired, and

\$110,000, have already been filed University; against high police officials on be tion school and similar actions are planned for the widows and dependents of the pioneer Army hine dead and for all whose similar actions are planned for the pioneer Army plant dead and for all whose similar actions. half of Memorial Sunday victims, hine dead and for all who sustained with Ely, Wo injuries that are believed to justify in action. a claim for recompense. Between 50 and 60 such cases are now in course | IOTH DEATH

In addition to the police officers, the City of Chicago, Mayor Edward F. Kelly and the Republic Steel

Corporation are to be made parties to these actions.

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1937.) ON THE FAMILY TENNIS COURT KNOW WHETHER YOUR FEET " HOW DO YOU ARE BACK OF THE SERVICE LINE!

AND WHEN YOU SEE YOUR SON _ TELL HIM I HATE HIM!

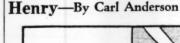








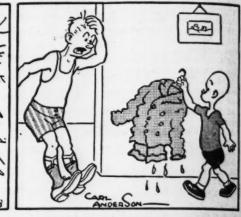




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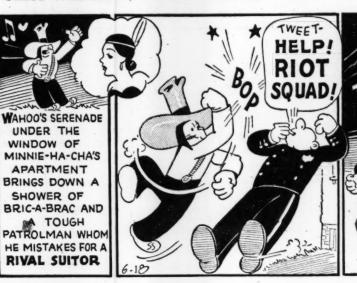
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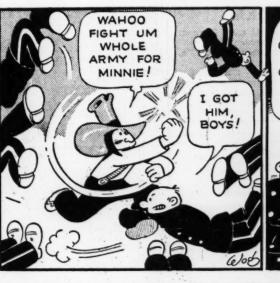
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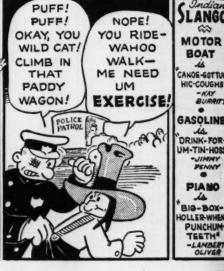


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"Will you try to get a copy of informal ta that film?" he was asked. "I imag-Calvin Coo ine that the Paramount people will and Supreme let us have one," Crowley answered. F. Stone, all

mill, and that there was proof that scribed as a "they had precipitated the clash, and an artist Crowley only said that he "could friendliness. not say what evidence had been! He said for

seems to have adopted the same attitude that it took last winter when a tragic elevated wreck dis- one time being closed that ambulance chasing Coolidge not trings were operating high, wide and he would stay handsome, apparently with the help of a large number of policemen. don't remem of a large number of policemen.

ways be unfinished business.

Today nobody in the commissioner's office knew of any effort on MRS JULIA the part of the department to see whether some of its own linen need- Husband, Thr ed laundering.

plenty of investigating already," known as "t said one official. "It would hardly United States be our policy to do anything until they have finished their work."

yesterday at She was the

South Chicago prairie. Three suits, seeking damages of military instr

of preparation.

The papers are being drawn up the tenth viction of the memorial the Memorial the Memorial Chicago in who had been controlled the memorial that the memorial the memorial that who has handled many suits in behalf of members of John L.

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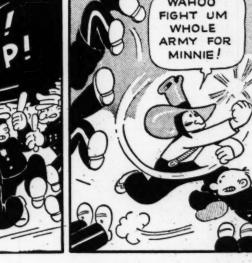
IS IT ALL RIGHT TO LEAVE THESE Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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6-18 TO TELL THE THATS TRUTH, I DON'T OFTEN PLAY! THE RIGHT TELLING MISS-ANSWER YOUNG LADY A-MISS ARDEN, COULD GET UP A FOURSOME FOR BRIDGE!

I FEEL I SHOULD WARN YOU - THEIRE RECKON I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF-I'M ARE OFTEN CARD A PRETTY SHREWD JUDGE SHARPS ON THESE OF HUMAN NATURE -SHIPS-IT ISN'T ONE OF THOSE FELLOWS WISE TO PLAY COULDN'T FOOL ME! WITH STRANGERS





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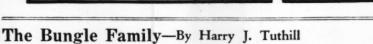
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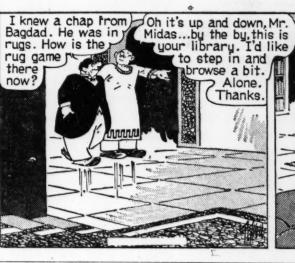
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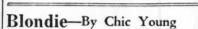
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I BROUGHT THEM
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CLEANERS ... I'M
GOING TO WEAR
THEM TO THE
PARTY TONIGHT



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DID YOU HANG YOUR

WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS ON THE BATH ROOM

DOOR ?

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

ALL RIGHT!-SO

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